MUT NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

Tuesday 64-77. Details on page 74.

XXV No. 43,229

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

SCUS SENDS S AND TANKS AID-LEBANON

1 Advances Along and Swings to o Aid Christians

NIANS ANGERED

dio Calls on Syrian to Resist Orders rvention' Action

ENRY TANNER o The New York Time

Lebanon, June 1iks advanced deep on along the Damashighway today and th to relieve Christian i have been surrounda stinian guerrillas and I Moslems for several

ht. a Syrian column y o northern Lebanon n p positions nn anothpr here Christian forces ard pressed.

nt as a decisive miliigeention to end the Le-Cosil war.

cuian guerrillas estienat 5,000 Syrian solke involved in the operis was the only estilevlable bere.

seto Crss in North

a it diplomats in the area country. it be known that Mosould prefer Syria to limit in Lebanon to political [Details on page 3.]

ime Minister Kosygin at a banquet Tuesday that Moscow supported he loyal efforts aiming copping the bloodshed" banon "and solving the by peaceful means." Associated Press re-

the Palestine Liberation ization and the Lebanese s for outside political Treasury expressed annoyance tries and with 90 lass-devel-citizens. ince, indicating that they today at the "last-minute" re- oped countries either absent or d to gain time and were jection by the United Natinns abstaining. The vote was taken off further Syrian military velopment in Nairobi, Kenya, This result "does not augur

tal Jumblat, the leader of for a new interoational -re-lingue of the worldwide devel- an alien. lliance, after a meeting sources bank. eagua as having said, "I at the meeting, was to spur lend themselves in parliamenand political assistance duction of more raw materials states who contribute nothing fend nur independence." in the less-developed countries, to the development of the poor appeal was a change for partly by acting as a "third nations of the world." lumblat, who last week party" in negntiation between ly attacked an offer by investors and host countries. tent Valery Giscard d'Es- In a joint statement, Secre- the point that the United States to send French tronps to taries Henry A. Kissinger and at Nairobi had not committed s a peacekeeping force if William E. Simon noted that a itself in any way to a "common sted by the Lebanese. To-resolution backing study of the fund" fur financing buffer Mr. Jumblat said that it American proposal was reject- stocks of raw commodities with

nued on Page 3, Column I of 33 to 31, with a "substan- Continued on Page 8, Column 4 om Power in Key Coast Vote Tuesday

By GLADWIN HILL '

uy next Tuesday.

n the nation's most pop-

state only under some

se conditions boil down About New York nublic demonstration that Bridge pects of atomic power Surings

ction have been made Constant and a guarantee of full Education

stringent conditions.



and pressed. a ian moves appeared U.S. Views Syria's Entry Into Lebanon as Helpful FOR ALIENS UPSET

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 1-The intervention has not posed United States gave its tacit threat to Israeli security. But approval today to the latest Israeli officials refuse to take aid that 2,000 Syrians Syrian military incursions into a relaxed view publicly about last night's advance Lebanon but again warned the Syrian moves. Foreign dinern Lebanon and that Damascus not to increase its Minister Yigal Allon said today enre crossed the border forces beyond Israel's tolerance, in Jerusalem that Israel would special to the operation officials said down a nearly striking down a nearly 100. This conclusion, drawn from he would "national interests and security Striking down a nearly 100. The latest national matter as to be latest

tanks passed through observe a cease-fire.

nd Beirut.

The statements as well as in private that the commission regulation are additional splice these intentions, the statements as well as in private that the commission regulation sen by blacks in the survey by Prime Minister Aleksei

The Israelis in their public in their public contents as well as in private that the commission regulation in the survey by the consultations with the United banning most nonclitzens from the survey by contest among Mr. Carter Well as the consultations with the United banning most nonclitzens from the survey by contest among Mr. Carter Well as the consultations with the United banning most nonclitzens from the survey by contest among Mr. Carter Well as the content of bandeet cuts in the survey by contest among Mr. Carter Well as the contes Syrians might nevertheless trig-consultations with the United banning most noncitizens from more than S to 1.

Prime Minister Aleksei ger an Israeli military response States have given a general the competitive Federal Civil more than S to 1.

Contest among Mr. Carter, Mr. worth of budget cuts in the introduction of tuftion, as general the competitive Federal Civil more than S to 1.

The Democrats can tradicularly larger idea of the "trip wire" that Service violated tha Fifth forces into Lebanon or tried to might lead to their intervention. Amendment right of resident tionally count on heavy majorities among blacks. Senator sively.

Syrians might nevertheless trig-consultations with the United banning most noncitizens from more than S to 1.

Church and a state of uncompetitive Federal Civil more than S to 1.

The Democrats can tradicularly larger idea of the "trip wire" that George McGovern of South Da.

Hopes for Funds on "soft spots" in New York of the State what assurances had been received that the State been received that the State

ed over the weekend by a vute

Security The New York Tunes any accidents.

Michigan, Missouri, Montana, S ANGELES — Atomic Given the nationwide debate North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma.

r, once assumed to be a over the feasibility and advis- and Washington to qualify sim-

but now a matter of wide- opment, the troubled nuclear Paradoxically, defeat of such d controversy, will face a industry itself has conceded proposals is not foreseen as a

icant hurdle in California's that passage of the initiative green light for nuclear power

in initiative measure (a) Oregon and Colurado will has been considering less rig-

e for direct citizen legis- have proposals to limit nuclear orous bills that would delay

) that would permit fu- energy development un their new plant construction until

uclear power plant opera-ballots in Navember, and there fuel processing and radioactive

NEWS INDEX

35 Real Estate
Speris
Theaters

Family/Style . 24-32 Transportation . . 74 con-Funancial S2-64 TV mod Radio .74-75

here could precipitate a wave expansion.

le answer to energy prob-ability of atomic power devel-illar initiatives.

the bailot is Proposition of similar action elsewhere.

Also today, the Treasury

went out of its way to make

The California Legislature

waste disposal problems have

been resolved nationally- and

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

On the national level, nuclear

development has been slowed

has endorsed these bills rather

Page until a study has been made 42-45 of the feasibility of putting

42-45 than Proposition 15.

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

compensation for harm from are movements in Arizona,

Page 29 Kinic 42-45 of the feasibility of hotes on People 31 plants underground.

40 Cov Edmund G. F.

FEDERAL JOBS BAN

Supreme Court, 5-4, Says Civil Service Rule Denies Due Process of Law

By LESLEY OELSNER

ing for political means in Conference on Trade and De- at the final conference session. Francisco, each of whom had points. been denied Federal employ. If these findings are reflected the other states involved were. In addition, the city is schedof the United States proposal well for the future of the dia-ment because he ar she was in Mr. Carter's private polls, as small, two developments stood uled to open a new round of who sat in on the meeting, for a new interpational re-limited of the most of the meeting, and interpational re-limited of the most of the meeting, and interpational re-limited of the most of the meeting, and interpational re-limited of the meeting, and in the meeting, and interpational re-limited of the meeting of the m

opment effort," the statement

Poll Shows Blacks

President were beld today be

Decisive for Carter In Lead Over Ford It was the best night for Mr

By ROBERT REINHOLD

major reason that Jimmy Car-Senator Frank Church of Idaho ter appears to be leading Presi- and twice by Mr. Brown. dent Ford as the choice of the The Georgian soundly de-electorate at this point is the feated Representative Morris K. former Georgia Governor's over- Udall in South Dakota, where

irea of Zahle, a large praised for acting to protect needs."

year-old Government practice, the latest national political sur-Carter bandwagon. Mr. Carter clty in the fertile Besome endangered Christian. The fear of a wider war the Supreme Court ruled 5 to very conducted by The New led for nine delegates, Mr. Udall ey north of the high-communities and for seeking to stems from the possibility that 4 today that the Civil Service York Times and CBS News, sug-for seven, with one uncommitpress all sides in Lebanon to Israel might intervene in southCommission may not bar resgest that the black vote would ted:
observe a cease-fire.

ern Lebanon, thereby threatenident aliens from Federal Civil be pivotal if the election for

bin has spoken of a "red line" by depriving them of an "InterWashington has been in close that could not be crossed. But leave that could not be crossed. But leave that could not be crossed. But leave that so far the Syrian and Israeli officials have agreed that so far the Syrian Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Kissinger and SimonIrked

Kissinger and SimonIrked

By Rebuff at Trade Parley

| Country | by depriving them of an "Inter| by depriv

The Court's decision on the aliens issue marked the first suggest that the President and time it invalidated a Federal Mr. Carter would run about the control of the survey results strongly brown supporters.

Brown supporters.

"Carter will have some," he week of fiscal affairs for the to identify the officials invalidated a Federal Mr. Carter would run about view from Providence. regulation that created sub-even among white voters, with view from Providence. WASHINGTON, June 1-The tial number" of the negative stantive rights for aliens that Mr. Ford possibly edging out With 98 percent of 225 pre-Moslem alliance made Secretaries of State and the votes cast by Communist coun-were different from those of the former Governor by a slim cincts reporting, the tally was: were different from those of the former governor by a same control of 3,200 workers are expected of 3,200 workers are expected to 3,200 workers are expected to be dismissed in the municipal to be di

seems likely, they help explain out the falure of Mr. Carter's contract negotiations with most called the vote "a complete The ruling did not ban all why he has so assiduously rivals to shut him out, as they municipal workers, starting tothe French Ambassador, The aim of the bank, the said. It added that the less-de-possible future limitations on courted the black vote, and had hoped to do, and another day with District Council 37 of by the people of the City of the city of the people of the city of the people

CARTER IS VICTOR TUITION IMPOSED AT CITY U., ENDING

in Rhode Island, Ford Wins and Brown Registers a Psychological Triumph

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Jimmy Carter won the South Dakota primary yesterday. In Rhode Island, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California scored a psychological victory when the uncommitted slate for which he stumped finished first, while Mr. Carter appeared to have won the largest share of the state's delegates.

In Rhode Island, where Pres dent Ford had the almostmanimous backing of the modrate party leadership, Mr. Ford rolled to a landslide triumph over his challenger, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. But m South Dakota, Plains state with a more conservative brand of Republican m. Mr. Reagan won.

The President and Mr. Carter were both pronounced underin Montana, the third state on yesterday's primary schedule, where the polls close late and the count was slow.

Carter, the soft-spoken former Georgia governor, since May 4 when he won three of four primaries. Since then, he had WASHINGTON, June 1—The been beaten three times by

year-old Government practice, the latest national political sur-Carter bandwagon, Mr. Carter

A Muddy Contest

asked for French diplo- private investment in the pro- tary manipulation by those Continued on Page 29, Column 1 Continued on Page 29, Column 1 Continued on Page 29, Column 1 Continued on Page 29, Column 1

A 129-YEAR POLICY

Cunningham Takes A Leave of Absence

By FRANK LYNN. Patrick J. Cunningham took a leave of absence as Democratic state chairman vesterday until charges of bribery, conspiracy and tampering with evidence that had been brought against

him are disposed of. The 48-year-old chairman designated Jessica Johnson of Buffalo, first vice chairman of the state committee, to replace him temporarily, but former Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York is expected to be the actual state leader because he is Governor Carey's principal agent

and patronage dispenser. Mr. Cunningham denied that pressure had been put on him by Mr. Carey to leave his post at least temporarily. He did not suspend him-

self from two other party po-

in Additional Reductions as Standby Protection

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Dismissals Due

Although Rhode Island and been threatened in retaliation.

Kibbee Ordered to Set Fees Comparable With State U.'s

By EDWARD B. FISKE The New York City Board of Higher Education voted 7 to 1 last night to impose tuition at the City University next fall, drawing the curtain on a unique

era in American education. end of a three-hour, closeddoor meeting, the board said that "it accepts the necessity of establishing tuition charges" for the 170,000 undergraduates

Text of the board's resolution will be found on page 34.

and directed Dr. Robert J. Continued on Page 18, Column 2 Kibbee, the university chancelfor to draw up a schedule of charges "at a level comparable with those charged at the State University of New York."

raise a total of \$135.5 million dollars in operating revenue. Annual tuition for undergraduates at the State University is M.A.C. Calls for \$150 Million \$750 for freshman and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Kibbee estimated that the university could reopen "a week from Monday" if the Legislature acted promptly.

The sole negative vote was Today or tomorrow the first that of Vinia R. Quinones, en of 3,200 workers are expected administrator at the Arthur C.

"Free tuition was imposed

tunity to end it." The action brings to an end a tradition of free higher education that began in 1847 when what is now City College was established as a "free acadmy" to let the children of the rich and the poor take their seats together and know of nn distinctions save that of industry,

Continued on Page 34, Column 2

Frustrations Grip Faculty at City U.

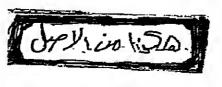
By JUDITH CUMMINGS Prof. Alfred Levine of Richmond College was so frustrated by the 11th-hour shutdown of the Staten Island college, along with the rest of City University, that he told the 25 students in his physics class to meet on the 6:45 ferry out of St. George last night for their final examination.

"It's a rotten way to give an exam," said Professor Levine, who is chairman of Levine, who is chairman of the mathematics and physics departments, "but if they've closed the doors on us, I see no alternative."

At Hostos Community College, the South Broox campus Continued on Page 34, Column



A student sitting on a wall of a walk leading to Shepard Hall, City College, which was shut down yesterday





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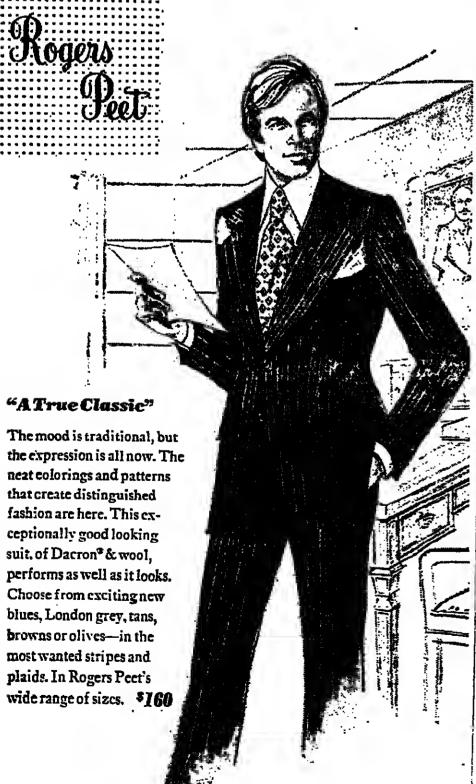
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Celestino Canteri, left, and Armando Garabello are among the former workers at the Emanuel plant in Turin who have occupied it to prevent courts from selling its assets.

Fight to Save Italian Factory Reflects Key Vote Issue: Has Capitalism Failed?

the assets to satisfy the own-er's debts. They keep hoping said Celestino Canteri, an that a private or public buyer Emanuel employee for 38 years.

Johless Put at L5 Million

The workers at Emanuel illustrate one of the major issues bothering Italian voters as they prepare to choose a new padiament three weeks from now. Unemployment statistics are unreliable, but most estimates say it is rising steadily and that about 1.5 millioo Italians are now out of work.

Some Italians feel that unemployment reflects not just a temporary problem but also the basic failure of the capitalist system. They see the future in terms of a class struggle, in which the workers and the content of the capitalist system. They see the future in terms of a class struggle, in which the workers and the content of the capitalist system. They see the future in terms of a class struggle, in which the workers and the content of the capitalist system. They see the future in terms of a class struggle, in which the workers and the content of the capitalist system. They see the future in terms of a class struggle, in which the workers and they disregarded the case."

Mr. Garabello and Mr. Canter, they concede that it is ironic for them to be looking for a new "padrune," or master. But the wages and conditions were always decent at Emanuel, they say, and they including Christmas, Easter and weekends.

The workers received unemployment reflects not just a months and then raised funds from sympathizers throughout is a very sad and unbearable situation."

The workers into a cohesive group, since July 26, 1974, they have a laways decent at Emanuel, they say, and they never felt exploited.

"The communists, they concede that it is ironic for them to be looking for a new "padrune," or master. But the wages and conditions were always decent at Emanuel, they say, and they never felt exploited.

"The common opinion is that when your factory. Having to quit is a very sad and unbearable situation."

1877-1977

THE FRESH AIR FUND

gle, in which the workers and their colleagues in the Communist Party must overcome the

nist Party must overcome the power of the ruling elite.

As the industrial capital of Italy, the home of the Fiat automobile company, Turin is 2 good place to examine this issue. The workers here are highly politicized, and the city of Turin and the surrounding region of Piedmoot both elected Communist administrations for the first time last year.

This crisis has caused ripoles of fear throughout the country. Workers look at men like Mr. Garabello and wooder if they will be next.

"There's a basic insecurity in such a situation, living without any real perspective for the future," explained Prof. Mario Deaglio, an economist at the Uoiversity of Turin. "The

sraeli Family From Iraq is Said to Return Home

TEL AVIV, June 1 (AP)—An raqi-born Jewish family has eturned to Bagbdad after 25 rears io Israel, a oewspaper

lt was one of the first mown cases of the return of sraeli citizens to an Arab country other than Morocco.

The newspaper Yediot Ahar-onot said the family of Yosef Naawi was heard on a Baghdad radio broadcast this week. The family moved from a suburban family moved from a suburban apartment near Haifa about a mooth ago, the paper said.
"I am in heaven." Mr. Naawi's wife, Saida, was quoted as having said. The Naawi's were reportedly greeted by the mayor of the Iraqi capital upon their arrival.

Nearly 130,000 Jews left Iraq for Israel in the early 1950's.

Several mooths ago, Iraq placed advertisements in for-eigo newspapers inviting Jews to return.



By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

TURIN, Italy, May 31—For them with security, and they want as orderly society in which they it all have jobs.

Worked in the factory of the Emanuel Company here, making automobile washing equipment. Two years ago the company went bankrupt and tried to close down, but Mr. Garabello and his fellow workers refused to let their jobs disappear.

Since then, the workers have occupied the factory and prevented the courts from selling the assets to satisfy the own-

will take over the whole plant and start production again.

Meanwhile, it has been a hard two years. Mr. Garabello's down were political as well as economic. "It's to first that the hard two years. Mr. Garabello's economic. "It's notification to workers insist that the workers as made," and his teen-age son wanders the streets with no pocket money. He needs new dentures but he can't afford them.

Johless Put at 1.5 Million

The Gorabello and Mr. Can

Mr. Garabello and Mr. Can

that it is ironic for them to

For the man who's going places.

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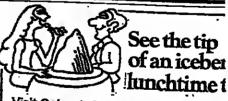
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Kosygin Arrives in Damascus on Mideast Tour

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 1—

Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin arrived here from Iraq

today on a mission apparently intended to shore up the Soviet arrives in Syria at a time when union's uncertain position in the Government of President president pressure. Including the future people into surrender," pro-

Traditionally these two villag had surrounded and shelled tion, Mr. Allon said Israel's

reaction would be guided by national interests and the inter-

vital importance considering Lebanese economy.

intended to shore up the Soviet Union's uncertain position in the Middle East.

Perhaps the most sensitive readle economic pressure from leighboring Iraq and a coalision of conservative Arah states and Syria was today reported by Saudi Arabia.

Since Egypt's open break with the Soviet Union, Iraq and gent of man and armor being used to bolster efforts to halt the 14-month civil war.

On his first visit to Damas-cus, Mr. Kosygin was met at the 14-month civil war.

On his first visit to Damas-cus, Mr. Kosygin was met at the foot of his IL-62 jet by Prime Minister Mahmoud al-Ayubi, reviewed an honor intended to shore up the Soviet Union are the Russians in Baghdad and Damascus.

In early April. Irao cut the syrian sound economic pressure, including the future pressure

cus Sends Tanks and Troops Into Lebanon on the Beirut Highway

es have sent many men into them.

Page I, Col. 1 French offer in good faith. mmi, head of riment of the a press conforeign minisa meeting state to deal

of Palestine pice of the d about Syria, ded to Syrian

d refuse to carthat was given
varties in Syria
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fold a Pass ces still held por al-Baidar, a est of Chtaura

toward Beirut hat tracks leadinto the rocky tween Chtaura ndicated an at-The Lebanese range on the

ny officer told e Syrian troops nalbek, further

ported that by ese military air Lebanese left-forces hold the

hway leading n Tura been the scene lercest fighting h civil war. It several times in May and has der Palestinian n, thus prevent-ative Christians astal area north reaching Zahle the main Da-

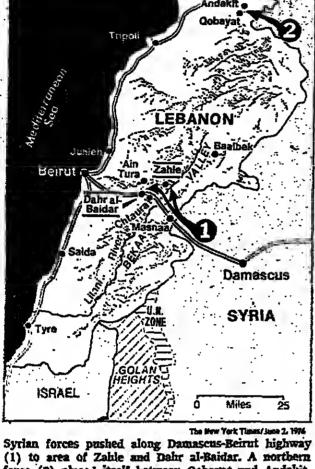
ighway. hat the Chrisd access to Syrediate military he Syrian adtablish such a

an objective is i nucleus of the that would coe Syrians. This effected in sev-

w Mightily (AP)—There

gle locomotive, factory, teleip larger than a Japan in 1850, National Geoithin a century moducing the ships and in ad the biggest. battleship





force (2) placed itself between Qobayat and Andakit.

lashes between iqu, the Syrian- eral moves by the Syrians to us carry out the task" of bringstinian guerrilla day and yesterday.

The Palestinian Syrian officers at checkpoints in Lebanou to an end.

Ioslem gunmen between Chtaura and the borthe appeal was similar to one the sounds of der distributed leaflets today broadcast last night by the Dashelling—both signed "Vanguard of the Lebanascus radio as coming from outgoing—by nete Army in the Bekas." The the populations and individuals likery could be Bekas is the area ground Zahle, in the Akkar region of northern Beirut.

The leaflet declared that this Lebanon around the two Christian willages of Oobayat and fold a Pass Lebanese Army group had ap than villages of Qobayat and oon, the leftist pealed to "sister Syria to help Andakit.



Im soft on a

NEW YORK - YMITE PLANES - SPRINGFIELD - GARDEN CITY - SOUTHAMPTON

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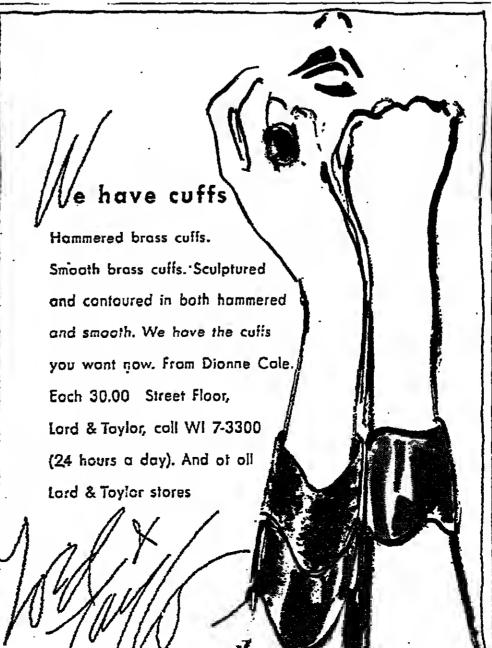
Control of the Contro

the army. When the army disintegrated in the civil strife, most of the Christian officers and men returned to their villages.

The air base in the Bekan now under Syrian control is of great importance. The Lebanese civil war, said, "The great importance. The Lebanese civil war, said, "The deeper Syria gets involved, the armed forces that has kept out of the civil war and has not lost large groups of deserters to each of the two fighting factions.

They are thought to be willing to serve in a revived Lebanese Army with the Syrians after the Syrian Army last night interposed itelf between the two villages and a Moslem force that fishing for compliments? A great catch... our authentic Greek





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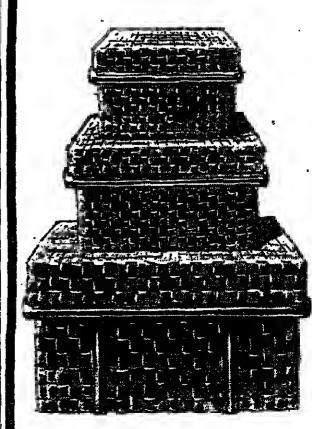
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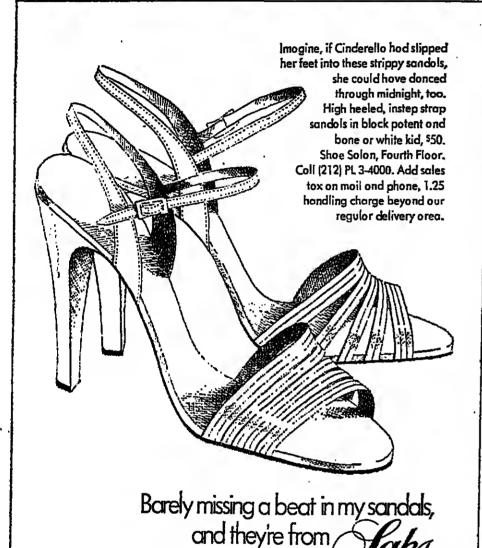


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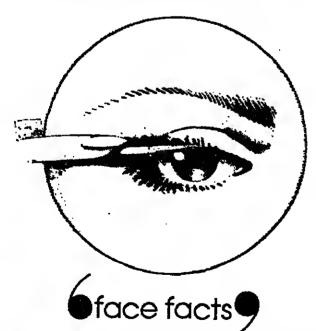
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U.S. Views Incursions by Syria as Helpful

oot view it as a threat.

have rejected such a course. The uncertainty of the situation has causer Secretary of

American officials believe that the Syrians have a good idea of the limits of Israeli tolerance even though they have not received a detailed statement of them.

In the past, the United States has strongly approach

has strongly opposed any oot-side military interventioo in Lebanon. American diplomats in to warn repeatedly against armed moves into Lebanon, pointing out the risks Syria ran

other outside powers have failed in recent months to bring about a lasting cease-fire and political solution, American officials have become increasingly understand about limited Syrian moves restore order in Lebanon.

U.S. Hopes for Solution Washingtoo has been reluc-tant to draw attention to the steadily increasing Syrian mili-tary preseoce in Lebanon, hop-ing that order could be restored without a major crisis. The Syrians have oot checked with the United States ahead

of time when sending forces into Lebanon, officials say, and therefore it has been difficult to estimate precisely the size of the Syrian force.

According to news reports from Beirut, 2,000 Syrians moved into corthern Lebanon yesterday to protect two Christian villages under attack from radical Moslem forces. Another major Syrian force, estimated at 5,000 and supported by

THAILAND AGAIN BIDS U.S. FORCES GET OUT

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 1 (AP)—Thailand rejected today request by the United States that it be allowed to keep an electronic eavesdropping sta-tion in operation, and again or-

dered the American military to leave the country by July 20. The United States Embassy had no immediate comment oo the decisico, which qualified observers said was aimed at alaying the suspicions of Thailand's Communist oeigbbors. United States sources said the American Government did not link the operation of the elec-

tronic monitoring statioo in oortheast Trailand to continued United States military aid for the Bangkok Government. The sources also said the United States was determining what price to charge Thailand for communications equipment now in the country that the Thais might want to purchase. The evacuation order allows 270 American military advisers

The former Thai Government ordered the United States out last March, then was ousted in national elections a few days later. The new Prime Minister, Seni Pramoj, reaffirmed the or-der under heavy leftist pressure when he took office.

Cuba Denies Exit Permits To Two Foreign Reporters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
June 1 (Reuters)—Two foreign
correspondents who entered
Cuba to report on last week's
United Nations seminar on apartheid were denied exit visas after the meeting closed at the weekend, officials said today.

Theo Loir of Le Soir, Brussels, and Richard Walker of The Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg, were said to have been unable to leave Coha because of claims against them for the cost of

cablegrams they filed during their stay.

Mr. Walker, a British subject, was reported to have subsequently received clearance. The situation of Mr. Loir, was not

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 tanks, was reported to have the fundamental Moslem-Chris

men placed south of the Litani to give an exact estimate, ex-American support and since River in southern Lebanon, would probably provoke a been about 5,000 to 6,000 Syr-Lebanese factions to put the grave risk of Israeli interventions.

in Tyre, south of the Litani Department spokesman, said The White House said again line, to interdict arms to the the American effort in Lebanon today that it believed that "the Moslems and this work to the had been "to be had been to be had been to be a said to be

crossed the border on the road tian balance but gave addition the "line" as a figurative one with three main elements.

These are: geographic, where the Syrian forces have gone; military, the size and composition of the Syrian forces; and psychological, tha intention of the Syrian forces.

For instance, Israelis have moved into Lebanon yesterday.

These are: geographic, where day.

But in Washington, officials said it was impossible to constitute the composition of the Syrian forces; and psychological, tha intention of the Syrian forces.

For instance, Israelis have moved into Lebanon yesterday.

The State Department refused moved since were additional all political power to the Mosplem majority while not infringing on the Christian minority.

Syria has made it clear it does oot want a radical Moslem state on its border that might be influenced by Iraq, with whom Syria has long been at moved into Lebanon yesterday.

The Syrian initiative won men placed south of the Litanil to give an exact estimate ex-

new forces had not appreciably litary moves were justified in changed the situation. Washington as needed to keep

The Israelis would also feel February to persuade the factured Nations buffer force between the surface on tween them was also viewed but the Surjans of Lebanon, a new program that preserved the surjans of Lebanon, a new program that preserved the surjans of Lebanon, a new program that preserved the surjans of Lebanon, a new program that preserved the surjans of Lebanon, a new program that preserved the surjans of Lebanon that preserved the surjans of the surjans of

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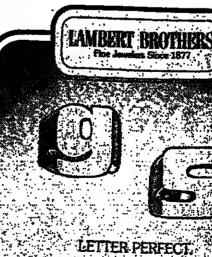
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L. H. RASKIN

The New York Times

June 1—The United

the has threatened to
the International Lazation, has prevailed
mish preceding the

re this week of two

reconferences.

If to the Arab countries usual supporters in usual supporters in units bloc and the difference in the Identity of Identity

slanchard of France, director general, is advising the prossident of the conferamed Ennaceur, Tunister of Social Afthe delegates represently to review the body's action. The ote, taken by a maro 23, represented the s' first defeat in any itions ageocy since sion to observer sta-United Nations Genably two years ago.

to Resolutions

he Blanchard interany resolution ofthe floor to admit would automatically ruled out of order siding officer and his ald not be subject to the full conference. little expectation, that the Arabs will

ept this view.
contrary, worker dem the Arab states
angry meeting last
which they directed
advisers to provide
tive list of remedies
tent under the LL.O.
reaucratic maze susinfinitely varied def-

one of the chief comited by the United.
In it filed formal twoice last. November of kon to pult out unless.
"depoliticized" its was that the organigularly twisted its to let anti-American ise its conferences as board.

more than a decade, secretariat's current tion particularly gratthe United States nt, employer and tentatives now assemtonversely, it added a P.L.O. setback for

and their allies. ort from Africans

otesting Arabs obrong support from
er African governa private session in
des Nations today.
eve that they will
r than enough votes
he ban on the P.L.O.
I get the issue before
special employment
or the regular anerence of the world.
Their first bid will
be made tomorrow
regular conference
that does not sucwill probably try
in opening of the job

on Friday.

the Arabs win or affect over the Palesild wreck both conespite months of beents planning by the
lals aimed at stifling
introversy and perc United States that
continue as a memban on the P.L.O.
force, the prospect
Arabs will take our
mess by introducing
n after another deIsrael and Western

tt of the sessions by d delegates might

ast, if the P.L.O. is the action may prevalkout by all or part erican delegation and mances that Washingary out its threat to be next year. It may see new moves in to cut off United de even before the line for withdrawal

orts Bumper Crop Hion Tons of Grain

2LHI, June 1 (Reu-1, which has had a up, now has food as of about 14 mil-Jagiwan Ram, Minood and Agriculture

stocks of about 10

a said that special cilities were being if the grain and that also be pressed a as emergency decreasary, med to give a clear

cessary, ned to give a clear on asked if the sucgrest meant India, se its import policy

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6 the sunjump ...red-hot

> New Form of Ownership The party came close to acknowledging that if the consolidation were taken to its ultimate phase, collective farms would be eliminated. "Conditions will be gradually created," the resolution declared, "for bringing closer together collective farm cooperative

which fell so far short of the country's needs that Moscow has had to buy more than 25 million tons of wheat, corn and Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

3

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Soviet Decrees More Emphasis On Specialized Modern Farms

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

MOSCOW, June 1-The Com-other grains from the United munist Party announced plans States, Canada and Australia.
today for the further develop.
Although drought was largely ment of specialized agricultur to blame for the bad harves al industrial complexes de last year, insufficient mechani signed to cut costs and increase zation, the unavailability of spare parts, poor storage and

signed to cut costs and increase food production.

In the wake of agricultural failures, the plans, which took the form of a resolution of the party's Central Committee, envision a further move away from collective farms toward a more highly concentrated and industrialized agricultural system.

The specialized complexes combine cropgrowing and harvesting with storage and processing, consolidating several farms into large production units.

The resolution cited the success of an experiment under which 6,000 such specialized farming and processing complexes had already been created. In those, it said, labor inputs per unit of output are only 35 to 40 percent of the labor inputs in nonspecialized collective and state farms and processing farms. There are 30,000 collective farms and 18,000 state farms in the Soviet Union.

The resolution called the new system "an urgent necessity" that it said would have "farreaching political, economic and sorfal significance."

system "an ungent necessity" that it said would have "far-reaching political, economic and social significance."

property and state property and their eventual merger into the worst performance of So-viet agriculture in a decade, particularly in grain-growing, which fell so far short of the TIMEFOR

or June graduate. Tissot watches with 17 jewel movements: an automatic day/date watch with gold tone metal link bracelet, 160.00, and dress watch with

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complexes have thus far been concentrated in Moldavia and

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

June 2, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Ad Hoc Committee on Re

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL Committee for Program and Coordination | 10:30

A.M. and 3 P.M.

spadrille and friend

inseparable came summer. The classic espadrille. rape wedged and crepe soled, in notural or ;white convas, 12.00 The rope stropped tate bog in natural, yellow, green or navy convos, 11.00 By Comphies in our Cosual Shoe Collection, Faurth Flaor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, and Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Poramus and Stamfard

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By FLORA LEWIS

in London, said merely that the after his own party's com- are conetheless obliged to rely congress scheduled for Geneva plaints about American inter- oo the support' of what he in late July was put off for ference in French and Italian described as their conservative conservative and political religious positions. "organizational and political politics.

reasons" and would probably Even some French politicians The Congresses of the Sobe held some time in Novem-deplored Mr. Mitterrand's stand cialist International are sup-

be held some time in Novem deplored Mr. Mitterrand's stand cialist International are supber.

As failing to recognize West posed to be held every two Meanwhile, a new public dis Germany's basically free sopute has broken out between ciety. Those high-ranking place in Vienna in 1972.

French Socialists and West German Social Democrates indirect- European unity—and they are involving the Communist not all equally enthusiastic—issue. Nearly all West German were at a loss to explain the parties were furious when French leader's tactics, point-french Socialist Party, an-irope's future and especially for sible candidate, though be has nounced formation of a French European Socialism must rest said he does not seek the job.

Socialist committee "for the on cooperation between France It was considered impossible."

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original prices A superb collaction of day and evening clothes from such designers as Geoffrey Beene,

did not deal directly with such with whom he has an electroral disputes in deciding to post-alliance. If so, it didn't work, pone the congress. Its action, because the French Communists have been among ers in the year in Italy. West Germany and Sweden, this summer was hardly a good time to force further airing of the arguments.

The French Socialists and some other parties are urging the international to accept Arab memberships, although all the Arab nations under consideration are one-party countries and therefore do not meet the Socialist requirements of political "pluralism."

Subway Strike in Paris parties are urging the communist precedent of the international to accept Arab memberships, although all the Arab nations under consideration are one-party countries and therefore do not meet the Socialist requirements of political "pluralism."

Subway Strike in Paris PARIS, June 1 (UPI)—Workby the West German Govern—Communists have been among ers in the Paris subway sta-

pute centered on the much-criticized screening process set up by the West German Government in 1972 to keep "extremists" out of the civil service. It has been largely suspended since then by the West German the Communist Party is now employees' charges that rising some of the state governments.

Subway Strike in Paris

PARIS, June 1 (UPI)—Work
rectangle Paris

PARIS

PA

fend "civic and professional tried to calm the fuss.
rights" in West Germany was; Bot Mr. Mitterrand, in his ef-PARIS, June I — European that he had not set up any sim- expressing opposition to the duarrels stemming from the is sue of whether to cooperate with Communists, have again: Interference Charged

In west Germany was pot Mr. Mitterrand, in his electronic potential was pot Mr. Mitterrand, in his electronic potential p

postponed their long-delayed. He was criticized for not international congress sched-acknowledging that the West which we aspire, despite the used for this summer.

Germans themselves had moved which we aspire, despite the very laudable and sometimes quietly last Saturday by the was accused of crude interferman politics. Socialist International, meeting ence in West German politics are conetheless obliged to rely

coalition partners.

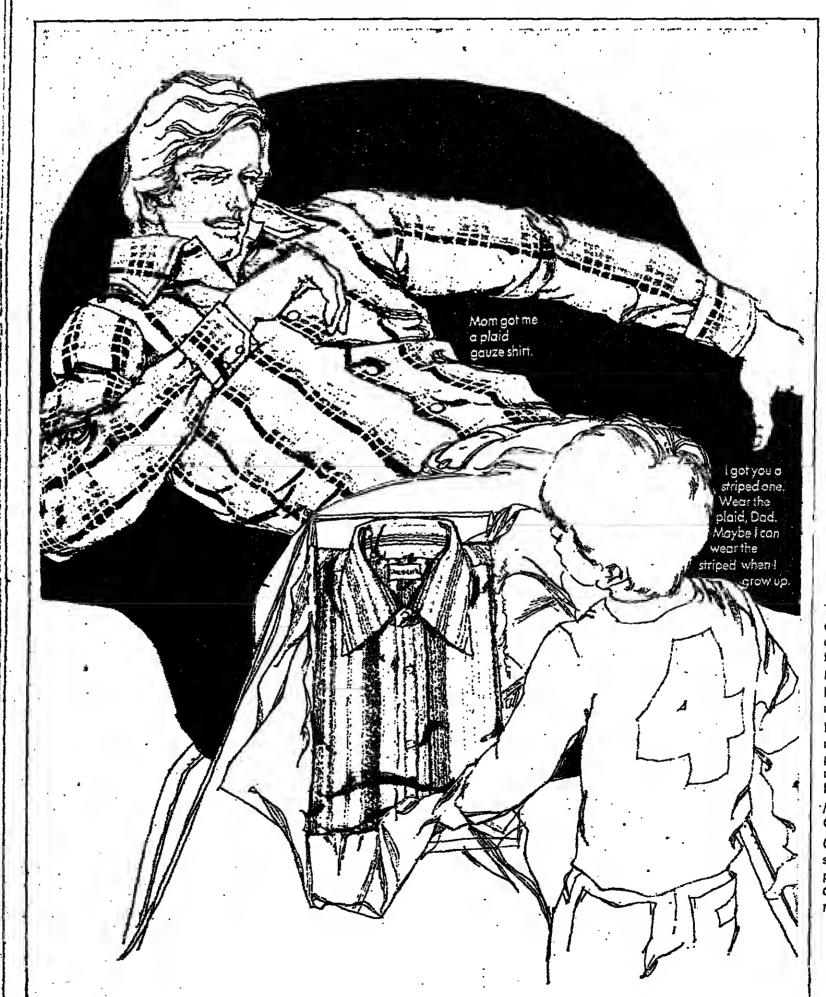
nounced formation of a French European Socialism must rest said he does not seek the job. Socialist committee "for the on cooperation between France defense of civic and profession and West Germany.

Some West German press comming him before the West German elections in Mr. Mitterrand was seeking to Citober. Others meotioned in Citober. Others meotioned in Clude former Prime Minister did not deal directly with such with whom he has an electronal The French Socialists and

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Kissinger and Simon Annoyed By Rebuif at Trade Conference

was the central goal of the participate without any commit-poorer countries at the confer-ence. to examine whether further ar-

participate in future "preparafer stocks including common
tory meetings" on this and rlated ideas but reserved its decision on whether to join any
actual negotiations. ctual negotiations.

the text of the statement of was viewed with suspicion by "reservations and explanations" some of the poorer countries on this issue made by the United States at Nairobi. In addition, Gerald I. Parsky, assistant secretary for international affairs, said in a speech at Los Angeles that the United to the control of the less developed countries were not actively hostile. In the end, they either abstained in the vote or absented themselves. states "cannot support any trading system that requires a prior commitment to commodity agreements based on a system of government-administered prices."

The statement today said:

"The United States, whose expect is so vital, does not expect to cooperate, that its proposals will be subject to accidental materials."

tered prices."

Mr. Parsky said the United States supports the aim of the poorer countries "to reduce expected and supplies of raw materials" which the United States supplies of raw materials but he added that "we cannot endorse the means that many countries have put forward to achieve those objectives."

will be subject to accidental majorities." It added:

"We will advance the IR.B. proposal again and we expect that it will be considered with the the same respect and care which the United States will lend to the study of the proposal which the less-developed countries will table."

Poorer Lands Suspicious The United States voted for the resolution at Nairobi. It ap A London Subway Station the resolution at Nairobi. It appeared to eadorse the common fund for financing individual commodity "buffer stocks." The fund could buy or sell to smooth market price fluctuations. The United States had previously accepted the idea of buffer stocks, but only tailored to individual commodity agreements to be negotiated one by one. The American statement of reservations in Nairobi said:

"A decision on a financial to individual common agreement of the common damage. The station was closed to passengers but subservations in Nairobi said:

"A decision on a financial to individual common damage. The station was closed to passengers but subservations in Nairobi said:

"A decision on a financial relationship among buffer stocks will need to be considered in

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 the light of developments on io-dividual funds. However, since the sim of holding up their there may be advantages in rice. linking financial resources of Creation of the common fund individual buffer stocks we will The United States agreed to rangements for financing of buf-

The Treasury today released The proposed resources bank the text of the statement of was viewed with suspicion by

"cannot support any The statement today said

No One Hurt as Blast Hits

through it.

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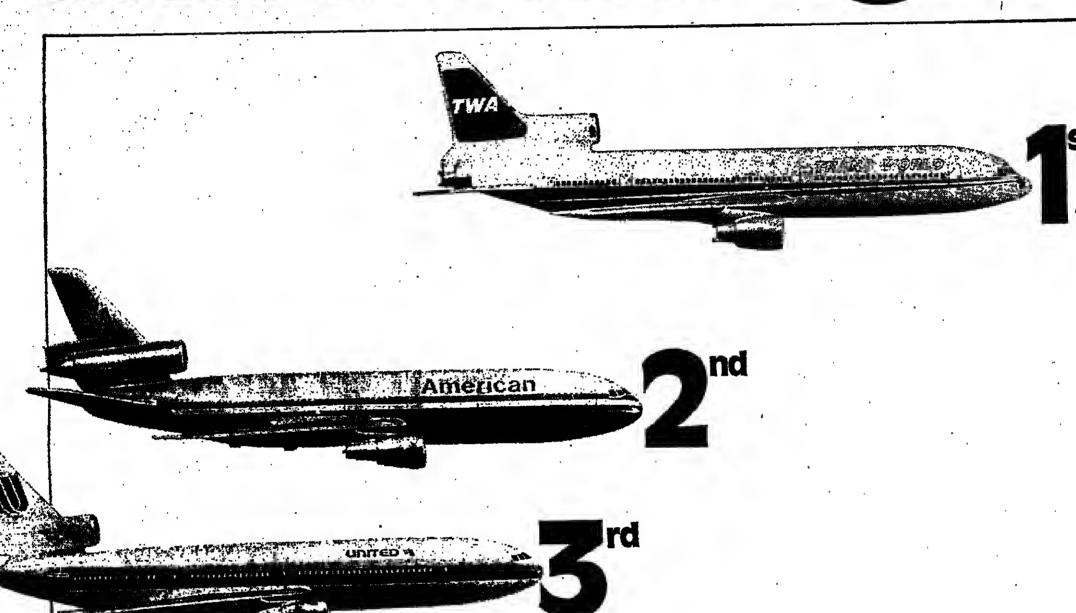
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The New York Times



Rights League Tells the U.N. India Tramples on Freedoms

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

cial to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., "There has been no inquiry,"
June I—The International he said. In submitting the
League for Human Rights asked charges to the United Nations,
the United Nations today to inh said, the group is not saying
vestigate its charges that the that Prime Minister Gandhi or
Indian Government has been her Government's leaders had "trampling on the freedom of ordered political opponents tortens of thousands of its citi-tured, but that they were allow-zens," imprisoning political opponents and permitting exten-

ponents and permitting extensive practice of torture.

The human rights group, in support of its allegations, submitted lists of hundreds of names of persons said to have been tortured since the Government of Prime Minister India Gandhi began restricting individual rights last June.

The detailed accounts of torture were collected by Indians time cutting aff indical reviews.

The detailed accounts of torture were collected by Indians for Democracy, a group of Indian residents in the United States whose membership includes educators, physicians, students and husinessmen. The group was organized to work against the repressive policies its members charge are being practiced in their homeland. Dr Faruk B. Presswalla, coardinator of the group and associate medical examiner of New York City, said that not every allegation made could be proved, but he declared that enough cases of torture were given so that there could be no doubt that it was occurring.

Dr. Presswalla said he gave — United States and Soviet

given so that there could be no doubt that it was occurring.

Dr. Presswalla said he gave copies of tha group's report to the Indian Embassy in Washington last March, personally handing them to A. P. Venkateswaran, Minister for Political Affairs, and asking that the charges be investigated.

Arms Talks Resume Today GENEVA, June I (Reauters)—United States and Soviet nuclear arms negotiators resume talks here tomorrow after a four-week recess, with na outward sign of progress toward bridging differences holding up a new agreement on limiting strategic arms.

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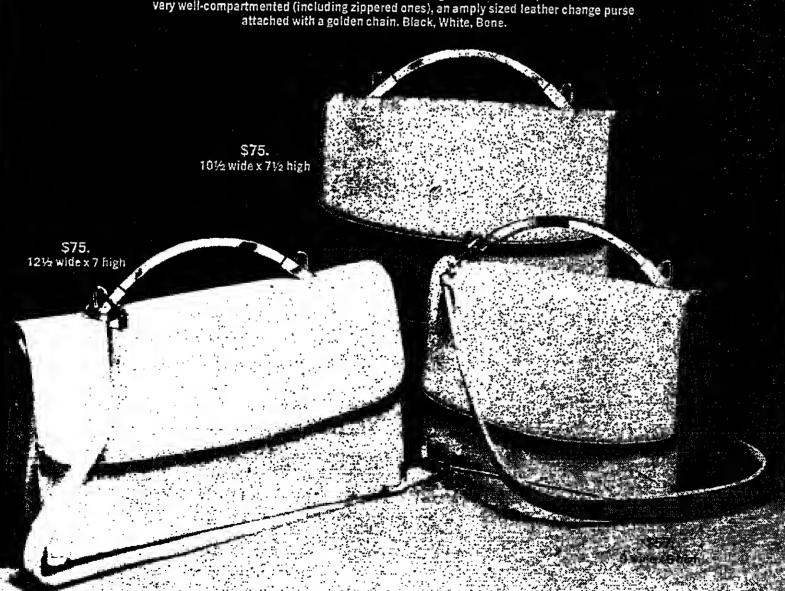
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

e New Hork Times

Peking Says 2 Severe Quakes Struck in Yunnan on Saturday

TOKYO; June 1 (AP)-Two Lungling-Lust area of western severe, earthquakes struck a Yunnan.

western part of China's Yuman Earthquakes centered on the Province on Saturday, the Pek-border between Burma and Yumnan were reported by seving radio reported today. The radio said rescue and relief teams were already in the ma reported little damage and

stricken area. It did not say no reports were available then how much damage or bow from China many casualties had been. The Peking radio in a Chi-

caused by the quakes.

The broadcast said early pretored in Tokyo, said the first great" earthquake, capable of
tremor measured 7.5 on the
tremendous damage in populatness seismologists had helped an hour and a half later, meaminimize constities.

The eathquake that devastatsured 7.6.

The broadcast, based on a The Richter scale measure dispatch from Paking's official ground motion. Each increase Rembus press agency report of one number means that the richter scale, of the capital ground motion is 10 times city of the province, said the greater. A reading of 7 is a masummer is for kips
known as Khmer Rouge. These against the population.
ling: "The peace of the K
two quakes occurred in the jor earthquake and 8 is a Help the fresh air fund men, he said, had defected Several groups of anti-Com-Rouge is only provisional."

YUNNAN THABLAND

Cross marks Yunnan area where quakes occurred.

month killing more than 900

A French Reporter Describes Rebels in Cambodia

PARIS. June 1 (Reuters)—A since the Communists took munist guerrillas were french journalist says he accompanied a group of antiCommunist guerrillas in Camof about 100 guerrillas, was led
bodia earlier this month and
found growing armed resistance to Cambodia's Governed.

over last year.

The group, which consisted
in the area he visited and the
Communists avoided the region. Mr. Berges reported.

Some members of the group
oel Rithysac, Mr. Berges reportsaid that they were well-received by villagers they visited.

daily newspaper France-Soir his group operated: "The that groups of anti-Communist Khmer Rouge are where we not attempt to control.

Mr. Berges, a longtime war correspondent who has reported from Vietnam and accompa nied foreign mercenaries fight-the population. cluded some former soldiers of Communist forces because they over

as saying of the areas where forces had withdrawn

Mr. Berges said that the anti- but Mr. Berges is believed to communist guerrillas collected be one of the first Westerners

forces and made contact with He said that the guerrillas avoided making contact with fight the

force did not want to cause reprisals quoted Colonel Rithysac as say-

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Is there an answer to the smoking question?

Should people smoke? They've been battling that one since the smoking controversy started. Smokers have an answer. Non-smokers have another answer. And the critics of smoking think they have all the answers.

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And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

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And if you want to do something about 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage Menthol could be one answer for you to consider.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

New Charges Filed Against Kodama In Lockheed Affair

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)-The Tokyo police department filed new charges against Yoshio Kodama today, accusing him of failing to report the receipt of \$460,000 from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Mr. Kodama, the only Japanese charged so far in Lockheed's payment of \$12 million to promote the sale of its planes in Japan, was charged with violation of the foreign exchange and foreign trade con-

Similar charges against Mr. Kodama on May 10 accused him of having falled to seek and obtain government appro-val to transfer into Japan \$1.47 million received from Lock-heed A Lockheed official told a United States Senate subcom-mittee in February that the 65-year-old lohbyist, who has strong ties to officials of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, got a total of \$7 million from the company to spread

Mr Kodama was indicted in March on charges of evading taxes in 1972 on \$3.95 million in income, including payments from Lockheed. A number of high-ranking Japanese officials were reportedly given Lockheed money, but no names have been made public.

The Communist Party chair-man, Kenji Miyamoto, charged today that the leaders of the chief factions in the Liberal Democratic Party were trying to force Prime Minister Takeo Miki to resign to cover up the involvement of other party leaders in the Lockheed scan-

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Now-Grown Children of G. I.'s in Korea Are Bitter

By RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea-They call themselves the balf-persons. The Koreans politely them the mixed-race people. Pearl S. Buck, the author who wrote about the Orient, called them Amer-

They are the offspring of American soldiers and Korean women born mostly of liaisons 20 to 25 years ago during and after the Korean war. They bave come of age. And they are bitter.

Kim Kap Joo, who is 22, said: "It's impossible to have pride as a mixed-race person. Americans bave pride as Americans and Koreans have pride as Koreans. But I have no pride as either."

Another mixed-race person, a 23-year-old woman named Auh Yung Mi, put it this way: "Even though we live in Korea, we are treated as foreigners." The Korean word for foreigner she used 'outside person" and in the Korean context that stings much more than in English.

A third, Lee Chun Shik, who is 24, said: "Korea is dif-ferent from the United States or the Phillipines because Korea is o closed society as far as race is concerned. We are not part of that society."

Another 24 year old, Kim To Hyun, pointed out: "In Ja-pan, they have mixed-race persons but they heve their own area of activity - they're entertainers or singers or models. But in Korea, it's not that way. We have noth-

Many Despise Themselves

Others here who know the mixed-race people say many despise themselves because they don't know who their fathers were. Many of the mothers were prostitutes. Their mothers have often

turned against them as they have grown up. "Maybe they were considered cute as babies, but as they got older, they became more and more of an embarrassment to their mothers," according to Car-

roll B. Hodges, the director of the American Kor-Asian Foundation, which tries to help the mixed-race young-

In a homogeneous Korean society that is uncompromising with those who are dif-ferent, they have been mocked. "Some beve been taunted from the first day they entered school because they have blue eyes," Dr.

Hodges said.

For the most part, the mixed-race people have had inferior edocations. They have not been able to get into good secondary schools be-cause of discrimination and because they come from poorer homes.

That has meant few could qualify for vocational schools or universities. Those who have managed to be admitted have often dropped out be-cause of discrimination and their own immaturity caused

by uncertain home life.

Miss Auh, Mr. Lee, and the
two Mr. Kims have been among the most fortunate. Miss Auh is a university graduate in social work, Mr. Lee io chemical engineering. Kim Kap Joo is an electronic technician and Kim To Hyun an auto mechanic. The Kims are not related; Kim is the most commoo name in Ko-

Difficult To Find Job

But in those cases where a mixed-race person has made it through a university or vocational training, finding e job is almost impossible. Thus, Dr. Hodges wrote in a report: "As more of them

become young adults, their difficulties have only begun." Further, their chances for making good marriages are nearly zero. A few have married others of mixed race, Dr. Hodges said, "but it hasn't worked out as they were marriages between two insecure people." Many of the mixed-race persons consider one another brothers and sisters rather than poteotial husbands and wives.

young women reach a mar-riage age, their frustration grows in this land where a timely marriage has less none. of its traditional significance. Many seek counseling but there is so little hope to

Not even the South Korean Army will have them. The men once were subject to the draft but have been excused because they were ridiculed and beaten up by Korean soldiers: "It was much like the United States Army in the early days of integration," said Dr. Hodges, a retired

army colonel. Nobody is sure how many mixed-race persons have been born in Korea since the first American soldiers came here after World War II. Estimates range from 20,000 to 40,000.

Only 3,000 are here now, the rest have been adopted in America or Europe. And of those still here, about 1,000 are under the age of 6, fathered by the Americans who continue on duty here. Based on past experience, those chilwill probably

Bypassed for Adoption

The young adnits are thus a relatively small group who were bypassed for adoption either by chance or because their mothers kept them un-til they were too old to be adopted.

But that makes life no less painful for each one. To the contrary, it appears to make life even more harsh because the few mixed-race persons stand out all the more in this hostile society.

The solution to their trou-

bles, several of the mixed-race persons contended, was to emigrate to the United States. "We all feel almost the same way about that," Miss Aub said, even though few speak English well, they have no friends in America and they are Korean by cul-ture and thought.

But they are attracted by the size and diversity of America. Kim To Hyun said, In another report, Dr. "It would be easier to find Hodges said: "As many of the my .way in a big country." "It would be easier to find

Mr. Lee agreed. "I think the United States is a mixed country and if I were there I would be less different and would have less difficulty.

Chimg Wang Ki, a shy 22-year-old who is starting a career in boxing, said, "If I could go to America, there would be more opportunity for working. It would be different, but there would be more opportunity."

Miss Auh said she couldn't find a busband in Korea. "But if I got to the United States," she said, "I could marry an American without any prob-

She also said it would be less stigma in America for the children she boped to have. 'Want to Escape from Korea'

Kim Kap Joo had a slightly

different attitude: "It's not just going to the United States," he said. "I just want to escape from Korea." They all admitted, however, that they were not prepared to be a second to be a secon to go to America yet. "We need the opportunity to mix with Western people in Korea

the Westerners here think of us as Koreans, not as peopla with American fathers." She and the young men all wanted the American military forces to help by giving them jobs on the posts and bases here so they could be in con-

to learn bow to be Americans," Miss Auh said. "But

tact with Americans. Dr. Hodges said the major legal obstacle to emigration, since they were too old to be adopted, was lack of spon-sors in America to guarantee their livelihood until they got on their feet.

With all the barriers, he "emigration is oot held up to them as a solution to their problems." Meantime,

called the American Korean Foundation, tries to help them make their way in

Among the first things done was to take a survey to ascertain the extent of the problem. In 1973, young adults of mixed race scoured South Korea to count the children. "They could do it," Dr. Hodges said, "because they were looking for their

The survey turned up 2,550 children. Dr. Hodges estimated that that has grown to 3,000 today. They found that percent were boys, indicating that more girls had been adopted; 30 percent had black fathers and thus were doubly disadvantaged in-Korean eyes; 60 percent lived below average Korean standards and 30 percent were in dire circumstances. About 70 percent lived with their mothers, 5 percent in orphan-ages and the rest by their

Dr. Hodges said: 'We found that their greatest need was for counseling and guidance. They beven't had fathers and tended to be more immature than their contemporaries and to lack stick-to-it-tiveness. The foundation took on the

support of an informal asso-ciation the mixed-race youngsters formed. They call it the Hape Club, Hapa being a Koreanized version of a Hawaiian word meaning half-

The Hapa club provides the youngsters with a place to meet, e newsletter, free classes in English, emergency medical treatment, and most of all educational and job counseling. Funds come from the Robert T. Wilsoo Foundation of Tucson.

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7-Nation Parley Will Be Held This Month

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 1 WASHINGTON. June 1— Itersidents Council of Economic lade been "In the works" for itersident Ford and leaders of March 25 that there be e follow-up conference because "the possibility of renewed inflation" at an economic conference late this month in Puerto Rico, the White House said to-day.

Tresident S Council of Economic late when more than two months and March 25 that there be e follow-up conference because "the directly to Mr. Ford's domestic political situation.

But White House and Ford campaign officials said private-day.

can Presidential nomination.

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On the Ninth Floor, Lord & Toylor,

Mr. Nessen said that Alan Mr. Nessen declared today, Greenspan, the Chairman of the bowever, that the conference President's Council of Econom-had been "in the works" for

Although the seven-nation conference is not to be accounced formally until later this week, Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, disclosed some of the details in an evident effort to lay to rest speculation that the meeting was intended largely to enhance Mr. Ford's political image.

An 'Appropriate Time'

The meeting will take place by that the meeting would oot interfere with belaed efforts to use foreign policy to build a political image of the recovery, the White House president as a knowledgeable diplomat and international leader.

One signal of that effort was a highly unusual White House ceremony this afternooo for the signing by Mr. Ford of a routine supplemental appropriations measure.

An 'Appropriate Time'

The meeting will take place to \$25 million in funds to assist

An 'Appropriate Time'

The meeting with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germanian and Canada will be held between the last of the American Presidential primaries and the opening of the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions.

"The President feels he needs to pursue foreign policy and international economic policy will feel be pound and the Italian meeting will take place at a time when President Ford, was intereded to call attention to \$25 million in funds to assist victims of earthquakes last month in oorthern Italy. The quake relief item is among the major political challenges, and presumably will follow close on the heels of a hotly contested to pursue foreign policy and international economic policy ment for the Communist party.

ternational economic policy could lead to a role in govern-without any consideration as to comestic politics." Mr. Nessen said of the timing.

He added that late Junc seemed an "appropriate time" for the planned conference led to speculation that Mr. Ford meant it to serve, in part, as a vehicle for displaying Presidential leadership to uncommitted delegates whose votes international economic mitted delegates whose votes of international economic mitted delegates whose votes in Rambonillet, Ronald Reagan for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The disclosure during the ican and Italian peoples are very broad and very deep," Mr. Ford said at the Rose Garden ceremony. He said the United States wanted "to do everything possible to assist our good friend and ally in this time of great need."

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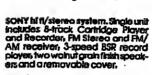
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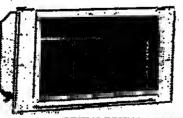




RCA Coloritals System COLOR IV with 19" meas, diag. Super Accu-filter black morths picture tube. The Lynbrook leatures Automatic The Tuning, big 5" oval speaker, in wainut-grain color.



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conditioner with sumber speed, oir exchanger, three speed, 10-position thermostol, wood grain tront, easy-mount let to fit windows from 22" to 40" GENERAL ELECTRIC 6,000 BTU dit





SCM "Electro" a ula matte type-writer. Smith-Corona's light, study, really partable electric... with touch return. 84-character keyboord. repeating actions, pre-set tab, power spacing, wide carriage and

BROTHER #2010 lightweight true stretchstlichzig-zogsewing machine with buil-in automatic patiern combiling stretch-3-needle position, buil-lan-haler, pushbutton reverse, twinneedle two color sewing. Also both on elegant portable sewing total

Every Account Injured For Up To \$40,000 By Notional Credit Union Administration. Under Supervision of the New York State Banking Department



HOWARD MILLER orand The Chancelor will I tamily for generations. is enhanced by its dis brass pendulum. Moor includes Three famou

and St. Michaels.

erica:

Because we want more people to know and become The HYFIN Credit Union. The HYFIN Society is offering only ifetime" shown here to you for just bringing in o friend c who is not a member of your household... when that frie an occount for \$10.000 or \$15,000 or \$25,000. The gl selected from any of the items in the particular dollar category. In addition, you will receive a

free sophisticated electronic calculator. The HYFIN Credit Union (one of the more than 23,000 such mutual thrift institutions in America) has declared its latest dividend rate of 7% interest on these special accounts. with such interest pold from day of deposit and compounded semi-annually. That means if money were to remain in the account for four years at the 7% rate it would earn 7.92% in average annual return.

For example,



\$1 0,000 at 7% upon maturity in four years become: \$15,000 at 7% upon maturity in four years becomes \$25,000 at 7% upon maturily in four years becomes? Although no interest rate can be guaranteed, these

accounts will always receive the highest omount decl Every HYFIN occount is fully insured for up to \$40,000 NCUA (National Credit Union Administration), on agenc

United States government. To open an account, all your friend or relative nee bring in his deposit or a passbook from any bank c financial institution. We'll take care of transferring the

Accounts may be opened individually, jointly, in trust. other legal manner. (Sorry, no corporations permitted.) When the account is opened, you select the Item yo from the appropriate category (they're on display at the office) and, in most cases, we'll have it delivered free of to your home or any oddress you designate. (We hope) least carry home your own calculator.) Personol checks mu

before a gift is daimed. Remember, you need not be a depositor or connecte HYFIN to bring a triend and get o "gift of a lifetime."

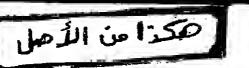
Money placed in HYFIN Credit Union is o true savings c (not o CD or time deposit) with no penalty mode for earl drawal. However, the HYFIN Society reserves the right to re o fixed value for the giff should the deposit be withdrawn t the four-year period is concluded.

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United States-Philippine ne-

American bases are scheduled

or later this month.

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en Device trof medi

AUSTRALIAN ASKS SOVIET RESTRAINT

MOSCOW. June 1 (AP) Brezhneo and Marcos Reach ership among nonsligned na Accord in Moscow-A New

New Prime Minister Critical President Ferdinand E Marcos of the Philippines have agreed to establish diplomatic relations between their countries. CANBERRA, Australia, June reported today.

(Reuters)-Prime Minister There has been no formal an Malcolm Fraser declared today nouncement, but Tass said that that the Soviet Union was on- satisfaction was expressed

Mr. Fraser, delivering his first major foreign policy speech in Parliament since States, "the power with whom the world to achieve Soviet

Mr. Fraser delivering his first major foreign policy speech in Parliament since gaining power last December, we have the closest links."

The six-month part is to take effect at 9. A.M. tomorrow. A permanent is yet to effect and one three years of Gough Whitlam's from the White House and Congress, which he said were weakening United States capacity to act effectively around the world. In a 90-minute review of when he called the "deeply disturbing world environment," White House the Soviet Union and Mr. Fraser acknowledged when he called the "deeply disturbing world environment," which he said that non-gold is that the Soviet Union was "united States capacity to act effectively around the world. In a 90-minute review of when he called the "deeply disturbing world environment," and the soviet Union was "united States and Washington cooled. South Vietnam and intervened facturing industries, the United States Department of Labor reportedly wants that the Soviet Union was "united States Department of Labor reported today. It said that non-gold environment," and the World to achieve Soviet Inches and Congress.

The tix-month part is to take effect at 9. A.M. tomorrow. A permanent is yet to be worked out.

In the World to achieve Soviet Union number of nonfarm jobs in New Boston, June 1 (AP)—The increasing tensions during the blamed the Soviet Union increasing tensions during the Habor Increasing tensions during the Indian sent was the dispute began last October. The two countries will respond to the worked out.

In 1974, British ships have occurred since the dispute occurred since in dispute occurred since in lands and British ships have occurred s

Trade Pact Is Reported

gotiations over the status of the Temporary Six-Month Pact Concluded on Fisheries

gian Government's guest house, the Iselandic coast.

Soviet and Philippines Agree on Establishing Ties [CKLANDIC ACCORD to recognize the limit, touching British industry officials say SIGNED BY BRITAIN loss of the fishing territory would cost 9,000 johs.

Main Points Listed The main points of the pact as reported by Icelandic sourc

s, were: and Foreign Minister Andrei A

Gromyko on the second day of without an ambassador in the awek-long visit here.

The Philippines is the last major Southeast Asian nation OSLO. Norway, June 1 (AP) lers allowed to fish in the 200-without an ambassador in the Britain and Iceland signed mile fishing zone will be limit.

The Philippines is the last major Southeast Asian nation OSLO. Norway, June 1 (AP) lers allowed to fish in the 200-with the soviet Union. The two countries have trade relations.

The Philippines is the last major Southeast Asian nation OSLO. Norway, June 1 (AP) lers allowed to fish in the 200-with the southeast Asian nation of the second day of the seven-month dispute and the seven-month dispute.

Malcolm Fraser declared today nouncement, but Tass said that a week-long visit here.

The Philippine President has the Soviet Union was ongaged in a major worldwide political offensive backed by force and propaganda.

He called on Soviet leaders to give a sign that they were serious about reaching accompandation with the West. A tangelble signal is wanted in the Mest, and the Philippine and

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to take the pulse of the nation in this important year. On the 200th anniversary of our nation, we think it is important to assure that the voice of the public - your voice - is heard loud and clear.

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PLEASE TRY TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS. SOME WILL BE DIFFICULT SINCE THEY SEEM TO CONTRADICT EACH OTHER.

1. In the future, I would like people to be able to retire at an early age. AGREE 🛘 DISAGREE 🗀 NO OPINION 🗘

2. I would like to work 'til the day I die. AGREE DISAGREE DINO OPINION D.

3. I would like marriage to remain as it is today. AGREE | DISAGREE | NO OPINION | 4. I hope the family remains our basic social unit. AGREE II DISAGREE II NO OPINION II.

I believe education in the future should be career oriented.

AGREE [] DISAGREE [] NO OPINION []. 6. I want education to be concerned with the quality of our lives. AGREE D DISAGREE D NO OPINION D.

I want stronger Federal government. AGREE | DISAGREE | NO OPINION |

I would like stronger local governments. AGREE DISAGREE DINO OPINION D.

9. I want less government at every level. AGREE | DISAGREE | NO OPINION |.

be settled by computer. AGREE D DISAGREE D NO OPINION D.

10. I hope that all legal disputes, except for criminal cases, will

11, I hope the government provides more aid to amateur athletics; AGREE | DISAGREE | NO OPINION |

12. The government should give more support to entertainment and the arts. AGREE [] DISAGREE [] NO OPINION [].

13. I believe there should be greater restrictions on the individual use of credit. AGREE D DISAGREE D NO OPINION D.

the meaning of religion. AGREE II DISAGREE II NO OPINION II. 15. We should replace individual autos with Public Transportation.

14. I hope there is a resurgence of faith and a reaffirmation of

AGREE [] DISAGREE [] NO OPINION []. 16. I would pay any price to keep the convenience my car gives me. AGREE I DISAGREE I NO OPINION I.

17. I would like international boundaries to cease to exist. AGREE [] DISAGREE [] NO OPINION [].

18. I would like communications to be so rapid and thorough that people can participate directly in government decisions. AGREE D DISAGREE D NO OPINION D.

19. I would like Americans in the future to be less concerned about the rest of the world and more concerned with our own ability to maintain our standard of living. AGREE D DISAGREE D NO OPINION D.

20. I feel the nation will be better when there is no racial, sexual or religious discrimination and all groups have equal power.

21. I believe universal health care should become a right that is guaranteed by the government. AGREE I DISAGREE I NO OPINION II.

22. I would like the press to have its powers limited. AGREE I DISAGREE I NO OPINION I.

23. I hope there will be a decreased emphasis on technological solutions to our problems.

AGREE ☐ DISAGREE ☐ NO OPINION ☐.

-24. I would like to keep the nation's population down through the use of mandatory birth control. AGREE D DISAGREE D NO OPINION D.

25. Government regulations should limit the structure, size, and profits of all major corporations. AGREE | DISAGREE | NO OPINION |.

26. I think big government is more desirable than big business. AGREE I DISAGREE I NO OPINIÓN I.

27. I want labor unions to be more strictly controlled. AGREE | DISAGREE | NO OPINION |

28. I hope life will become more rural and slower paced. AGREE | DISAGREE | NO OPINION |.

29. In the future, in general, I think life will be better than today. AGREE II DISAGREE II NO OPINION II. Please feel free to comment on these questions or any topic you wish____

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City	State	Zio

(The following information is optional.)
Maura	

ARCO

AtlanticRichfieldCompany Celebrate America's Tricentennial 100 years early.



EXPERTS DEBATE **NUCLEAR DANGERS**

are the United States, the So-attack, said, "It must be as-public viet Union, Britain, France, sumed that pseudo-political mo-West Germany, Canada and Ja- tivations are behind this." pan. Last January, the seven jointly adopted what were described as minimal safeguard guidelines for nuclear exports.

The four new members are Sweden, East Germany, the Netherlands and Italy. Diplomats said that Belgium and Czechoslovakia might send observers to the formal meetings eign Office in London. Guidelines to Be Followed

All new participants are expected to adopt the same safe guards negotiated among the seven and to confirm this by cabinet vote, the diplomats

Under the existing guidelines, importers of ouclear technolo-Vienna - based International Atomic Energy Commission adequately against sabotage and theft, and they must guarantee that eny re-exported would also be sub-

The United States Govern-ment feels that these safeguards are inadequate, while ance and West Germany have sizd they suffice to prevent the spread of atomic weapons-mak-

Explosion in India

The impetus for the suppliers conference came from India's detonation in 1974 of a nuclear device built in part with couip-

The United States and some weapons manufacture rather than the utilization of atomic

energy for peaceful purposes, Since then, West Germany has contracted to export a fuel reprocessing unit to Brazil, and France has contracted to sell similar equipment to Pakistan. The United States view, shared countries, is that exporting reprocessing facilities at this stage is tantamount to export-ing the ability to make nuclear

Ford Administration officials and Western European diplo-mais said they expected the United States to propose this week that future exports of reprocessing equipment be subeet to special international controls and supervision.

Crewman Dies in Ship Fire BEAUMONT, Tex., June 1 (AP)—An unidentified crewman was killed and another was injured today when a fire swept the Greek freighter Agios Nicolaos 5 while the ship was docked at a grain elevator. The Coast Guard said the fire had s.oz, the second on the vesse



2 Bombs Injure 15 Americans

FRANKFURT, West Germany, military dependents, including Memo Lists Measures Taken

Ways to Curb Weapons

Exploded here today in the civilian employee and a German civilian were injured in the headquarters of the United early afternoon blasts at a head
States Army's V Corps, injuring quarters shopping area and the States Army's V Corps, injuring quarters shopping area and the States Army's V Corps, injuring quarters shopping area and the States Army's V Corps, injuring quarters shopping area and the States Army's V Corps, injuring quarters shopping area and the Special to The New York Times

WASTITUTE TON THE NEW YORK TIMES eivilian, two of them seriously, spokesman said. an Army spokesman said.

Atomic energy specialists from the second bomb expression in the beadquarters in the second bomb expression for continuity of a some distribution of a some the point of atomic energy specialists from the second bomb expression in the beadquarters in a downtown to downtown the original seven to include the prison cell on May 1972 in an expression for curbing the piles Conference, which began in secret more countries that are on the dreshold of exponsibility.

The so-called Nuclear Supplies Conference, which began in secret more countries that are on the dreshold of exposing out the editor of The federal Bureau of Investigation wouncrust from it."

An Army spokesman said.

Four suspects were selzed for Federal Bureau of Investigation wouncrust from it.

Federal Bureau of Investigation wouncrust from it."

Mr. Sullivan, ow retired, reduct the the converted atomic spoke of a book commended that the bureau set of information of the administ of atomic wave safeguard in the adjusted collinguary of atomic wave safeguard in the spokes of a book threshold of atomic weapons.

The so-called Nuclear Supplies Conference, which began in severe the spokes of a book of a training the prison cell on May 1972 in an explaining the prison cell on May 1972 in an explaining the prison cell on May 1972 in an explaining the prison cell on May 1972 in an explaining the prison cell on May 1972 in an explaining the supplementation of the supplementatio Four suspects were seized for

THE FRESH AIR FUND

WASHINGTON, June 1-The Federal Bureau of Investigation wouccrue from it."

van wrote, he had told an inter-

book, "Invitation to an Inumnist for the Chicago-Sum Another F.B.L document that bureau in the event information
quest."

Another F.B.L document that bureau in the event information
quest."

Times, but he could not say accompanied the Sullivan me is received indicating such an
Mr. Sullivan said he believed whether that was the program morandum noted that "steps attempt on the part of the authat the Schneirs intended not to which Mr. Sullivan referred. have already been taken in thors," it said.

ombs Injure 15 Americans

I.B.I. TRIKD TO BAR

only to "exonerate the Rosenbergs," who were executed in June 1953 while continuing to maintain their innocence, but also "to attack and undermine their innocence, but also "to attack and undermine their innocence, but that he had decided that "there was no way the F.B.I. in its investigations."

INKFURT, West Germany, military dependents, including the F.B.I. in its investigations."

Mr. Kupcinet, reached at his "contacts" of ours to refute the Schneirs had asked for an appearance, but that he had decided that "there was no way the F.B.I. in its investigations."

Sullivan's "instruction"

Memo Lists Measures Taken "In view of this," Mr. Sullivan's "Instruction"

Against Rosenberg Story

Against Rosenberg Story

New York and by various "contacts" of ours to refute the Rosenberg she in the Rosenberg that the "contacts" of ours to refute the book written by the Schneirs."

That document reported that the "contacts" of ours to refute the book written by the Schneirs."

That document reported that "there was no way the F.B.I. in its investigations."

Sullivan's "instruction"

NEFURT, West Germany, military dependents, including the F.B.I. in view of this," Mr. Sullivan's "instruction"

NEFURT, West Germany, military dependents, including the F.B.I. in view of this," Mr. Sullivan's "instruction"

NEFURT, West Germany, military dependents, including the F.B.I. in view of this," Mr. Sullivan's "instruction"

NEFURT, West Germany, military dependents, including the Rosenberg Case and now the had never sought guidance on the matter from the F.B.I.

Request by Sons

Request by Sons

New York and by various chicage of the Rosenberg Case and the matter from the F.B.I.

Request by Sons

New York and by various chicage of the Rosenberg Case and now the had never sought guidance on the matter from the F.B.I.

Request by Sons

Another F.B.L document that bureau in the event information

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صكرًا من الأصل

Demands for Discipline of Hays Grow as Congressmen Return From Districts HONGKONG

eat throughout a resolution of this." 1 of debate "not a has stood to dey as having done

enate is expected)

Ause subcommittee of the agency,

ittempts to reach

However, friends for COST OVERRUNS felt he had been n internal power

these smendublican who is the iouse floor, brought

mittee, RepresentaCormack of Washnew arrivals may be replacing
the House that the other Soviet naval ships in a ommittee was on normal rotation.



it is scheduled peared tired, did not state spe-business on June cifically that he would refuse to resign if formally asked to

sibilities include

if oil price congression of the counsel with my attorney and my friends," he said. "I have a serve, developing right to have my side heard and typy policy for the their are some facts being deheard and their are some facts being deh said Representative Abner I.

/oted, 194 to 172, Mikva, Democrat of Himois.

Ith extension aft.

The reaction at horse was rower bad, with a lot of people feeling that Congress was arrowed from the feeling that Congress was arrowed by Floyd Fithian. Floyd Fithian gant and out of touch with the indiana, reminded people. The people want some

Forceful Description Representative James H. r almost eight see, described the reaction of the the House gave to the entire entry to 94, and sent to the cross."

Representative James H. Quillan, Republican of Tennes-see, described the reaction of the constituents more forcefulto to the entire entry to nail him [Mr. Hays] to the cross."

Representative Benjamin S n the left as fa. Rosenthal, Democrat of New industry. On the sented as another situe of had told him that sion in business "you ought to be ashamed to

be a Congressman."

According to Representative
Frederick W. Richmond, Demois criticism, the crat of New York, the 75-memsected to be kept ber delegation of Congressional
the alternative "freshmen" was virtually unanscatter its funcimous that Mr. Hays should be consibility for en-removed from his committee several depart chairmanships. enate is expected "Many of the first-team mem

ew days on a bill bers won narrow victories in tend the agency's the last election and they think onths, to Sept. 30, the Hays affair will not enhance their chances for re-elec-

pment related to a tion," he added.

Asse subcommittee At issue are the allegations

of the agency,
nistrator John A.
i that he had susrt E. Nipp with
p has been the
ablic affairs since
tency was created
it the time of the
rab oil embargo.
whose salary is
in a year, was
ministrative leave
interpolation and attempt to steal
jurisdiction." Mr. Dingell denied that.
The House adopted an amendment by Representative Toby
Moffett, Democrat of Connecticut, to take away from the
agency \$238,000 used to pay
for press agents and ghost
writers. The subcommittee had
ministrative leave

ministrative leave already compelled deep cuts in already compelled deep cuts in the public affairs staff. Until about a month ago, the agency's public pamphlet called prohibiting the agency from taking public opinion polls. The fear was that the results would be used for political propagands.

r comment were G.A.O. BLAMES NAVY

vas asked some

was asked some

The General Accounting Office

find another job

Hill found him to

tive manager.

The Navy for \$1.5 billion in cost

overruns that have occurred in

building 71 new ships, and re
il Power sponsored jected the Pentagon's assertion

be House floor to

that inflation was the primary

the agency's life

anse.

Deputy Comptroller General

Robert F. Keller, in testimony

by Representative before the House Armed Serv
Jeder, Democrat of ices Committee, ticked off a list

abolish the agency of reasons why costs escalated official sources WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)

abolish the agency of reasons why costs escalated of June and parcel on 11 complicated Navy contracts with the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yard. General Dynamics, the new lease on Newport News Shipbuilding, and other defense contractors.

The official of Congress's interest with the least on the Ingalls Shipbuilding and other defense contractors.

The official of Congress's interest wave specifications, late

that the chairman yestigative agency cited inadegrate John D. Dingell, it makes the egency's life, would coast to an on the main issue, the egency's life, and other causes. The \$1.9 billion in shipbuilding claims has become a major concern of Congress since Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. announced April 30 that the Defense Department would seek to use broad provisions of a 1958 law to settle the claims so national security would not be endangered. Congress has until July I to disapprove Mr. Clements's plan.

rored by Represent- Pentagon Says Soviet Adds To its Mediterranean Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)

The Soviet fleet in the Madi-I feud between the nerranean has been increased lommittee and the by 15 ships since Thursday, a on Science and Pentagon spokesman said to-

The latter has re-for the Energy Re-Development Ad-surface combatants, submarines Democrat on the evident alarm in the Pentagon.

over the last 10 days that Mr. women testify to baving had sexually involved with a num-committee of International Op-who had sought the ouster Hays had maintained on the sexual relations with members ber of the women.

The central issue in

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined

That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

the tional Relations Committee.

erations of the House Interna- Mr. Hays from the House Ad-

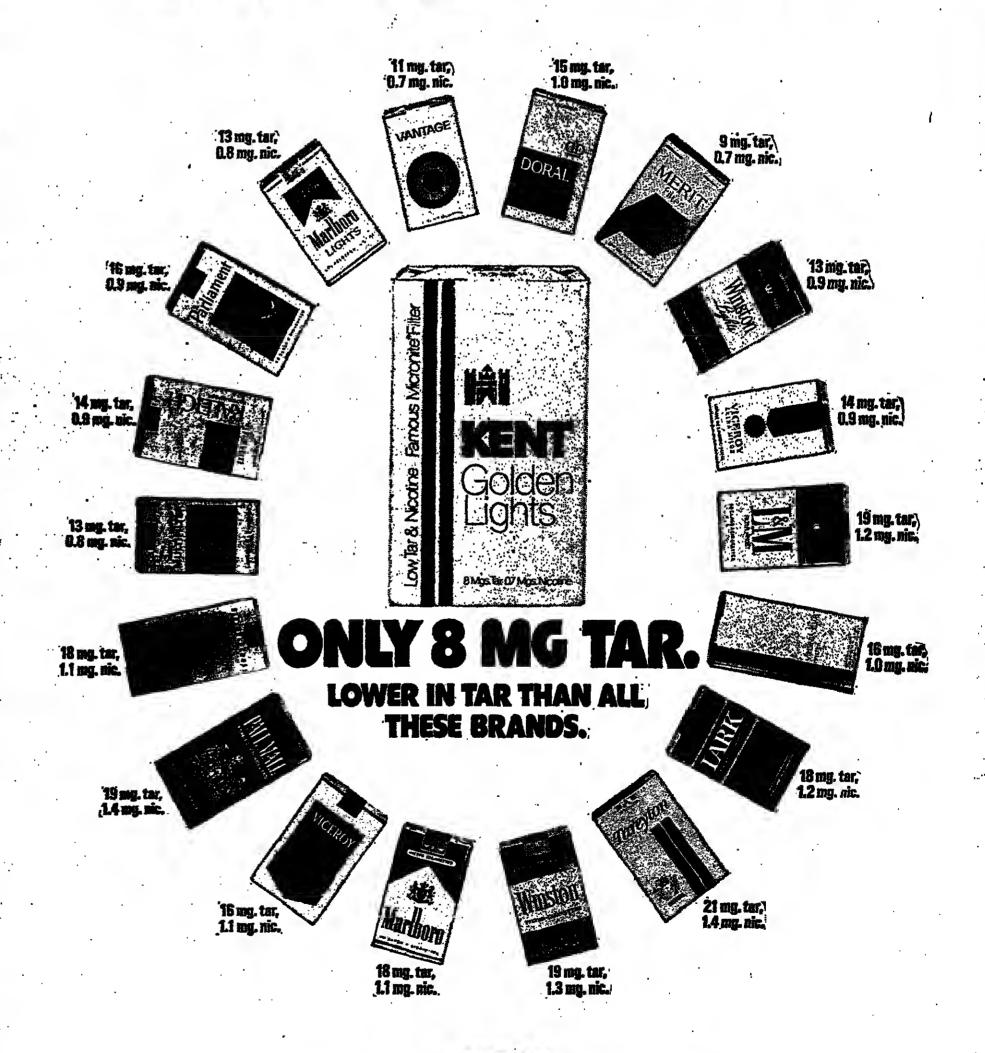
WASHINGTON, June 1—DeMay mounted today,
sort the sum of the sum the sum the sum of t

3 SHITS \$199

> What happened in the world, the nation, the New Yorkarea? You get a wrap-up of the week's news in The Week In Review section of the Sunday New York Times

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg, "tar," 0,2 mg, nicotine av. per cidarette. FTC Report Apr. 1976. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg."tar," (0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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A \$500 'Fun Night' Seeks To Reduce Carey's Debts

"Old Blue Eyes," Frank Si-ting sympathy nor encourage-natra, came to New York City ment about the debts from Mr. last night to raise at least 500,000 greeobacks to help Governor Carey out of the red.

The singer was the featured man yesterday, did not attend

attraction at a \$500-a-plate the diooer dance. He was not dimer-dance at the Waldorf-even listed in the program.
Astoria Hotel that was billed which included the oames of as a "no-speeches fun night." 102 dinner vice chairmen,

Among those expected to have the most fun were the Governor's creditors from his debt, the Carey campaign committees remain at least nominate campaign—half to his brother Edward, president of the New England Petroleum Corporation, and the remainder to banks and generous conhanks. der to banks and generous con-tributors who have guaranteed

This was one of the causes of friction between the Governor and Mr. Cunningham even before Mr. Cunningham even before Mr. Cunningham became a prime target of Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor investigating the eriminal-justice system in New York City. Some major contributors City. Some major contributors and guaranters of loans complained directly to the Gover nor that they were neither get-

NORTHEAST LAGGING IN NASA CONTRACTS

BOSTON, June 1 (AP)—New England and the rest of the Northeast receive considerably less procurement funding from the National Aeronauties and Space Administration than the Sunbolt states, according to a

Library of Congress study.

The report, commissioned by
Representative Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts, said that concerns in the industrialized Northeast re-ceived only 19 per cent of total NASA funding during the three most active years of the pro-

in contrast, the Sunbelt states, ranging from Maryland to Texas, received 33 percent of the total awards.

"NASA's contract award pro cedures now join that long and growing list of federally funded activities which discriminate against the industrialized North-east states," Mr. Harrington said yesterday.

The space agency spent \$8.7 billion in procurement contracts in 1968, 1971 and 1975. The Northeast received \$1.7 billion while Southern regions gained \$2.9 billion, according to the report released receptly.

"While the aggregate population in these combined re-gions are roughly comparable," Mr. Harrington noted, "the NASA procurement contracts run almost two to one against

Sept. 26 Good Neighbor Day WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) -President Ford Tuesday pro-claimed Sept. 26 as Good Neighbo: Day, calling upon Ameri-cans "to know and care about the people next door."

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

Patrick J. Cunningham announcing yesterday that he was taking a leave of absence as Democratic state chairman.

marginal success. The Democratic state chairmao, Patrick J. Canningham, had taken on the political responsibility for reducing the debt, but with parently did little.

This was one of the causes of friction between the Governor and Mr. Cunningham even prime target of Marriage and to designate against the charges pending in the courts."

The Medical candidates in the Bronx.

The New Chairman and Legislature canditates in the Bronx.

The New Chairman and hoped to meet with cover the weekend he had spous the post as acting chairman and hoped to meet with governor the weekend he had spous the post as acting chairman and hoped to meet with governor the weekend himself field themselves to provide courts."

The medical association and to telephone calls. She issued a statement saying she would accept the post as acting chairman and hoped to meet with governor had been twice by telephone with Governor Carey, who had picked him as state chairman, and that the Governor "control of the causes of friction between the Governor and Mr. Cunningham even where the Governor are the cause of friction between the Governor and Mr. Cunningham even where the Governor and Mr. Cunningham even where the Governor are the courts."

No Mail Plea, Judge Says may be a said that the Governor the monprofit of the courts. The medical association and the hospital association are cretaing nooprofit companies to provide coverage that they say leaders and public officials.

Spokesmen for the nonprofit insurers said that the Governor the medical association are cretaing nooprofit companies to the telephone with accept the post as acting chair man and hoped to meet with provide coverage that they say leaders and public officials.

Spokesmen for the nonprofit insurers said that the Governor the medical association are cretaing nooprofit companies to the telephone with the total courts.

The medical association and the total provide coverage that they say leaders and public officials.

The medical association are cretaing nooprofit companies to the tot

contributors who have guaranteed and the loans.

Cunningham on Leave From Party Post and several and the state of the stat

ent was the Democratic oational chairman, Robert S. Strauss.

The dinner hosts said that many Republican businessmen were among the dioers, One prominent Republican attending was Ronald Ziegler, the former press scretary to Presideot Richard M, Nixon, and oow a public relations consultant.

Coid poached salmon, sliced filet of beef, ice cream topped by New York Strawherries and Courvoisier. On what role I will play, will make that judgment and white wines and champague were on the menu. The Governor's son Chris, an assistant banquer manager at the Wildorf, sopervised the affair.

Debt Reduction Falters

The Governor has been trying for 15 months to reduce his campaing debb. but with only a campaing debb. but with only campaing debb. but with only campaing debb. but with only campain debb. but with only

Former Hughes Aide May Drop 'Mormon

on April 5. The questioned will is the one found in April on a desk in an office in Mormon Church head-

quarters in Salt Lake City, which has led to its being called the "Mormon will." It named Mr. Dietrich as ex-

By WALLACE TURNER

special to the key fact times

LOS ANGELES, Jime 1—The considered the growing mass of possibility that Noah Dietrich will move to withdraw from probate a purported will of Howard R. Hughes was raised in Superior Court today.

Harold Rhoden, an attorney for Mr. Dietrich, said in court that if further tests convinced his 87-year-old client that the will was a forgery, "We will withdraw it from probate."

Mr. Dietrich, a resident of Los Angeles, was once Mr. Hughes's lied on April 5.

The questioned will is the contact of the probate Court Judge to take over management of the cane as Superior Court Judge to take over management of the cane as Superior Court Judge through the will public administrator who tried and easy set three women who say that they befriended a man befriended a man befriended a man throught the man granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, who was Howard Hughes, who was Howard Hughes's uncle.

Outside court, was three women who say that they they man throught they man throught they are state.

Outside court, was three women who say that they they man granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, who was Howard Hughes's uncle.

Outside court, was three women who say that they they man granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, who was Howard Hughes's uncle.

Outside court, as they was there as a state were called, 11 lawyers estate.

Ooe lawyer was there as a South of America, which was tutions named in the "Mormon will" as beneficiary of ooe-sixteenth of the Hughes estate.

No one was present to speak.

No one was present to speak Dietrich would; was a form the will was a form the man and court that four edu sate they was there as a setate.

They included attorneys for South of the Hughes estate.

No one was present to speak.

No one was present to speak Dietrich would in the the will was a form the will was a form the man and the "Mormon will" as beneficiary of ooe-sixteenth of the Hughes's uncle.

Outside court, was there was there was a form three women who say that they befriended a man three probables



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صكرًا من الأصل

Blacks Are Living ul World of Conflict

is his two-ness, ecutives and between their ora Negro-two ganizations and the black ights, two un-community.

me dark body, strength alone thous director for the Washingt being torn ton-based Joint Center for Po-nistory of the litical Studies, recently pointed history of this out the design. this out the difficulty of living in

W. E. B. DuBois both worlds when he raised ck Folk," 1902 the question, "Just how black can one be on black issues when his constituency or his edrick (Teddy) employers are white or repre-sent explicit white interests?"

Penalty of Success

11 of 1974, det and becoming scientists say, has contributed development began turing the ca. a dyoungest rep greatly to mental disorders early 1960's when, inspired by tier."

ssassination of the Ionotime Iobhvist for the Martin Luther National Association for the in 1968 and Advancement of Colored People, deeper in- was widely criticized by blacks last fall when he functioned as American representative to the United Nations. In that role, Mr. Mitchell publicly de-fended the former United last of three status of black the occasion Nations representative, Daniel
P. Moynihan, the author of the
controversial "benign neglect"

acks' most prac- theory for government handling the future. of the race issue. In ad-n is not in the dition, it was Mr. Mitchell's hites changing job, as a representative, to de-" Mr. Withers fend the United States against out in the build- attacks at the U.N. bby Presiblack political dent Idi Amin of Uganda. itrengths." A labor official employed by can understand the A.F.L.-C.LO., William Poi-

ks break away lard, was required recently to think that the consistent aims sing our hopes black people, their control of in, I think the of the white it he will lie to a them, cheat themselves oo in the control of the themselves oo in the control of the white it he will lie to a them, cheat themselves oo in the control of the white lie to a them, cheat themselves oo in the control of the white lie to a them, cheat themselves living with unresolved conflicts. themselves oo solved conflicts.

Dispute on Reporting

ng Beliefs For example, black journalnd disbelief, are lists with the white-controlled ig blacks, 200 news media have never re-American solved, as a group, the argu-themselves ment over the coverage of black affairs. While some con-

terviews by The tend that they would rather not deal with black issues extends single most cept as they fit into the general em of the lives news picture, others feel an is, both in the obligation to cover blacks, its legacy of arguing that if they did not, it the Northern black issues would be either and the submignored or covered without in which teners to which teners are understanding. lows" to which terest or understanding by

Traind. The Atlanta Representative, sychiatrist, Dr. Andrew Young, who has both it, an associate black and white constituents, talk Medical was one of several blacks to

is a section black and white constituents, to the two-mess of having some black life in America could be an advantage.

'My being black,' Mr. Young tomatic belong-said, "means that I have softes experience.' almost every problem that a same way or another admost every problem that America faces, that my conscipation Proclatics that were particularly black, he said, and some, such obile and educesses among obile and educesses among obile and educesses among oblic and everybody brings mand, major instant agencies about the Emancipation Proclamation and everybody brings something to add to the table for May 20 [the date news about the Emancipation Proclamation reached Georgia], Mr. Young said, "but today it is a "Yall come party" with everybody invited — we make certain that whites are welcomed."

Like many blacks intervised and party with everybody brings about the Emancipation Proclamation reached Georgia], Mr. Young said, "but today it is a "Yall come party" with everybody invited — we make certain that whites are welcomed."

Like many blacks inter-

tain that whites are welcomed."

Like many blacks interviewed, Mr. Young expressed considerable faith in the black merican's progress.

There are extreme differences of opinion, however, as to how and why this progress will come about.

Mr. Withers, the Tennessee of opinion, however, as to how and why this progress will come about.

Mr. Withers, the Tennessee of opinion of blacks, not so much to oppose whites but to protect ourselves," expresses a distrust that is increasingly common to inner-city youths. "We can only depend on ourselves," he says.

A Businessman in this city, a Bell, however, saw a "new framework of blacks and whites working to build Dr. King's disam of one nation."

Mr. Bell, the owner-manager of Stax Records, a major recursion of the board of the board of the board of the Bartard of the Bartard of the Bartard of the Cansilination, back to the Constitution, back to the Constitution, back including Aff.

devotes much of He said: "If this country is energy pointing to hold together—and it will be trends affect to hold together—and it will sanity.

annual Oscar it will it is to prosper and it will it must finally include urds caremony, blacks in all its institutions. Black people, because of who writer-director we are, what we are and what night scores of we have gone through here, ers to the Para-are in a position to lead white er in Cakland, folks to freedom.

er in Cakland, folks to freedom."

for "the chance own" and to traces his family ties back to





Al Bell, left, owner-manager of Stax Records, sees a new framework of blacks and whites. Isaac Taylor feels blacks cannot solve their problems in the context of integration.

This dilemma, behavioral lewelry, Mr. Ajanaku said his he said, "to be a part of Ameri-Dr. King was assassinated in two-term scientists say, has contributed development began during the ca, a part of that New Fron-Memphis. He said: "I went to my own

the history of stances, "success" in the white quit a nine-year job as a wait-duced him to the speeches of street and there were several, the cauldron of world has resulted in blacks of this city's Peabody Hotel Maicoim X and the writings fully armed and white National for other blacks, Mr. Ajanaku Grardsmen pointing their said, "to open my eyes." But rifles at me, ready to kill me, my own front porch."

"Our salvation is ... in the building of our own bigging roles that are unpopulate to enroll in Memphis State Union of other blacks, Mr. Ajanaku Grardsmen pointing their said, "to open my eyes." But rifles at me, ready to kill me, my own front porch."

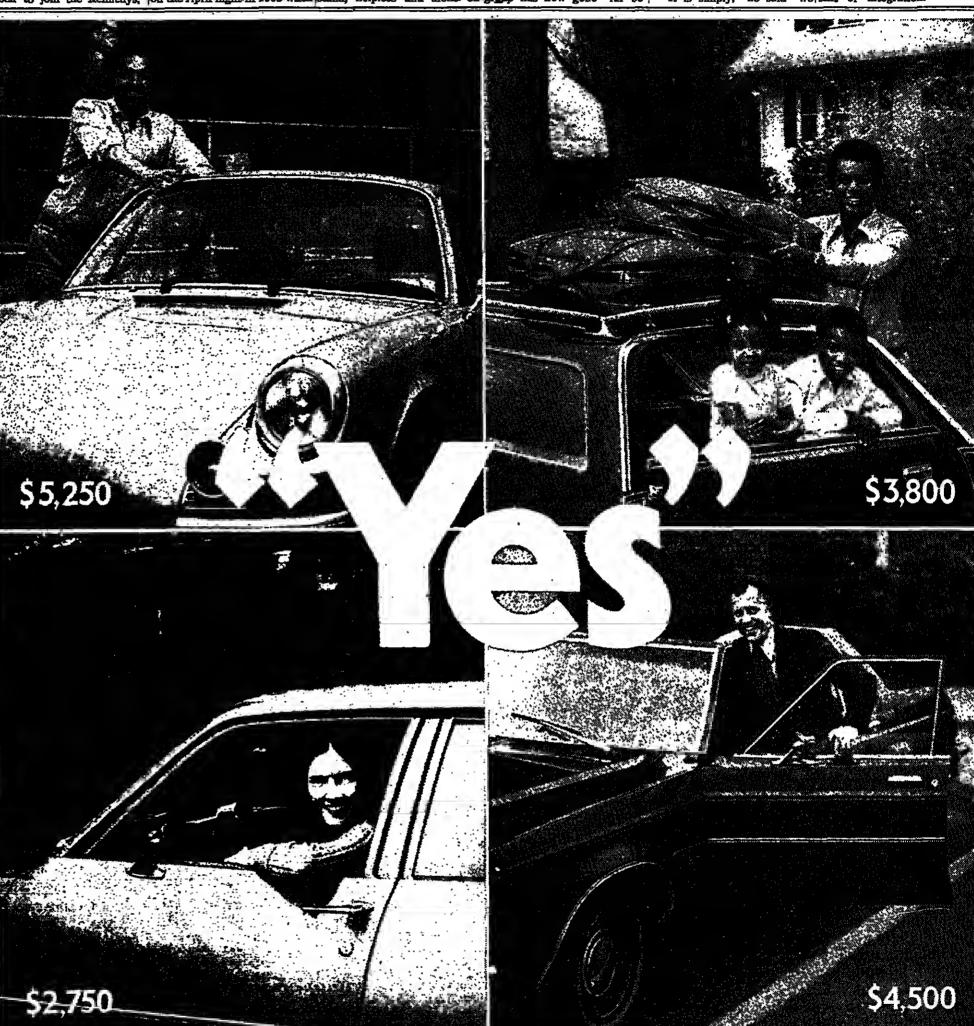
"I was inspired to prepare for him the turning point came and I could do nothing but of community.

"I was inspired to prepare for him the turning point came and I could do nothing but of community."

"Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., myself to join the Kennedys," on the April night in 1968 when stand, helpless and alone on group has now gooe "far be-" "It is simply," he

Representative Dedrick (Teddy) Withers, left, talking with youths in Memphis, says: "Our salvation is . . . in the building of our own black political and economic strengths."

yond the "two-ness" that af-understand that we cannot be



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Section of the sectio

Carter Wins South Dakota; Reagan Has Narrow Lead

year-old Mr. Brown, who exampe, he reportedly invested seemingly persuaded an aston-about \$35,000 on advertising ishing number of voters to against \$13,000 for Mr. Reagan. choose an uncommitted slate, Mr. Church was the only canjust as he scored on write-ins didate of either party to visit

Dakota, it appeared likely that cach of the Republican contenders would pick up 10 delegates, although Mr. Reagan maintaloed his lead over the President from the start of the Renders would pick up 10 delegates, although Mr. Reagan maintaloed his lead over the President from the start of the Rhode Island and South Dakota to the Rhode Island an

Delegates at Stake

credit, aought to make it five Brown, who sought writz-in and to establish himself as the votes in the preferential race logical alternative to Mr. Carand support for the uncommitter. Mr. Brown boped for an upset to smooth the way for the uncommitted slate in the delegate races. bis expected California victory. NARCOTICS USED

Turnont Is Light

Although the weather was generally good both io New England and the upper Midwest, the voting turnout was

Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. regularly and one-fourth were Reagan campaigned in any of the three states. While the voting went on yesterday, the President was in Washington, his challenger in California.

Even in Rhode Island, probably the most important of the three states, Mr. Ford contented himself with a telephone call to his Providence coot, used drugs daily or almost

Continued From Paga 1, Col. 6 however; in South Dakota, for

in Oregoo last week.

Montana, whose delegate-selection system varies by party. Mr. Ford's Rhode Island viction system varies by party. tory was one of the most lop- For the Democrats, 17 delegates sided he has scored all year. were to be allocated on the Continuing his dominance of basis of the primary vote, bot captured all 19 delegates there, for the Republicans, the pri-With more than two-thirds of mary is a nonbinding "beauty the returns tabulated in South contest," with the delegates

until recently, rushed back to the two states last weekend Only S6 Democratic dele-gates and 39 Republican dele-rivals' aggressive campaigns,

gates and 39 Republican delegates were at stake yesterday, probably the least important in the series of primary days that started last Feb. 24.

But io the Ford-Reagan contest, the smallest swing means something. Barring upsets in next Tuesday's fioal set of primaries in California, New Jermaries in Cali

sey snd Ohio. both of the Republican candidates will enter slate put together by Gov. Richthe convention in Kansas City and F. Kneip, which favored in August fewer than 100 votes Senator Hubert H. Humphrey shy of a winning total of 1,330.

Each of the Democrats had different goals yesterday. After seven second-place finishes, Mr. Udall sought a first victory Church, emphasizing that he to give his caodidacy credibility against Mr. Carter in Ohio. Mr. Church, a late eotrant with from one," worked furiously to three recent victories to bis covertake Mr. Carter. So did Mr. credit, aought to make it five Brown, who sought writz-in

BY 61% OF FELONS

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UPI) -Nearly two-thirds of state prison inmates have used drugs Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. regularly and one-fourth were

phone call to his Providence ceot, used drugs daily or almost campaign beadquarters and Mr. daily at some time. The survey Reagan with five-minute telephone interviews with local were alcohol users at the time radio stations.

The President outspent the Marijuana was by far the former California Governor, most prevalent drug used by



SCHMITT IS LEADING NEW MEXICO RACE

former California Governor, most prevalent drug, used by Harrison Schmitt, the former for them in other states.

1. The President outspent the Marijuana was by far the ALBUQUERQUE, June 1—the tactics that have worked vasses, and planning door-to-door appeals that are directed by Democratic voting lists that users. But hard drugs also had tooled to be a carry lead to be a

The New York Times/Longy Kalif Phil Wise, left, leading Jimmy Carter volunteers to assignments from their Hotel Edgemere headquarters in East Orange. Above: Workers for Morris K. Udali stuff envelopes at the home of Mary Farrell in Teaneck.

Democrats' Styles Vary in Jersey Contest

recent days as the thousands of volunteers and party work-ers were being marshaled, muscled and motivated for the race'a final week.

cashing in on the loyalty and in some cases fear of the Democratic rank and file in New articulate leader of the liberal Jersey's big cities and gearing wing of the Democratic Party.

up old-line organizations in places like Hudson County, In each of the state's 40 legis
Camden, Middlesex County lative districts that will elect

and here in the capital.

For the other two main contenders, former Gov. Jimmy party organization were setting carter of Georgia and Representative Morris K. Udall of up companies and organization and party organization were setting up mail-stuffing parties, lining up companies and organizations to conduct telephone canthe tactics that have more and planning described.

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, May 31 — The contrasting styles and atrategies of the rival Democratic campaigns in New Jersey's Presidential primary ejection have been clearly delineated in same as it baa been in most of volunteers and party work—

of volunteers and party work—

ter's administration and was cratic voters. But it is far more brokering power at the national convention.

Tractic voters. But it is far more brokering power at the national convention.

While the campaign is led by State Senator James P. Dugan, the session when Democratic atate chairman, or take a fe among the strategy here, he says, is the same as it baa been in most other states: work harder than anyooe else, exploit the dis
"We're doing the sesse thing to the national convention.

While the campaign is led by State Senator James P. Dugan, the session the Democratic atate chairman, is being run day to day by Daniel Horgan, a hard-working at least ha members of a suite of 10th floor rooms at the Inn of Trentoo, just down greeted the recountry since 1968.

enchantment that Democrats and independents seem to feel toward government and polimer. We're doing the same uning bere.

"We're doing the same uning bere.

Carter is, only more selectively bere.

Mr. Hull said.

The programited campaign cials,

same as it bas been in most 28, who has worked in liberal ex-Marine who operates out of other states: work harder than anyooe else, exploit the distance of lower than the country since 1968.

"We're doing the same thing that street from the State House of the state from the state from the street from the state from the state from the street from the state from the

winning of at least a majority of the 91 delegates that will be elected June 8. However, the approaches to achieving that vary considerably, particularly among the Democratic Party regulars who are attempting to hold the state uncommitted for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California—or either of the two.

For the regulars, this means cashing in on the loyalty and in the cash as many Democratic party tics, and reach as many Democratic and the state as possible. The uncommitted campaign in 1974. This year be in ocrats in the state as possible. The uncommitted campaign in 1974. This year be in worked in the McGovern ocrats in the state as possible. The uncommitted campaign in 1974. This year be in worked in the McGovern ocrats in the state as possible. The uncommitted campaign in 1974. This year be in worked in the McGovern ocrats in the state as possible. The uncommitted campaign in 1974. This year be in worked in the McGovern ocrats in the state offi-involves most of the big county organizations, political mechanisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms that do not have to be is being helped by a large numisms

Carter and Audiences

His Speeches Develop an Intimacy in Their Appeals to Middle Americans

Mr. Horgan, aloog with sev-eral other Democrat state offi-cials, worked in the McGovern no more than

By CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 1-In so dissolved in other rhetoric room at th

los Angeles, and planning door-to-door appeals that are directed hy Democratic voting lists that every campaign uses like radar.

For instance, Mrs. Mary Farrell held a Udall mailing effort the other night in the diming room of ber brick Tudor home in Teaneck, one of the most liberal communities in News Mrs. Bernica Schiller, a Udall delegate candidate in the 37th District said volunteers the said. "We gave back to them in fare currents of dissolved in other rhetoric been booke with delega to dissolved in other rhetoric that it does not seem to alarm middle-class listeners. or, at times, even to penetrate their consciousness.

His speeches are mostly repaired with a strange quietness and with relatively little applause. But ha elmost always memhers of ready gather former Georgia Governor promises to "reform the wellifist session."

Later, afte "I was im thought I idency abou a forceful m But the

the liberal candidate in the survey.

Mr. Carter did very well among liberals, average among moderates and less well among conservatives. The results for each to them by Udall supporters, tha campaign in the state is run by New Jersey many moderates and less well among Democrats.

Like the Carter campaign, the Udall drive is emphasizing appeals to registered Democration and incomes also were correlated with choice, with the Republican doing best among the best among the colar workers and among bite colar

By DOUGL Gov. Edm of California in New Yor seeking supp National Con If he had

His main backing for b came at a me Hotel put to Representa Lowenstein. self merely a ha is genera be one of Mar political advi architect of

"dump" Pre 1968, said

"I'm Presi

Ronald Reagan by 4S to 36. Mr. Carter is the only Democrat who would overwhelm the President, according to the sur-The margin of error in the

survey means that these results could differ somewhat if all vot-

Times/CBS News figures closely resemble those reported by the Gallup and other polls. One of the most striking thiogs to emerge from the Times/CBS News survey is the potential impact of hlacks. The

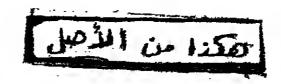
whites divided almost evenly, 43 percent to 42 for Mr. Ford.

The following ow the interfer in the property of the interfer in the property of the interfer in the interfer products.

Redoc liand
With 39 secrets of 229 per comment of the interfer in the

Ford Carter

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walking past San Onoira Unit One nuclear power outh of San Clemente, Calif. Right: yard signs outside a home near Hollywood.

lear Power Facing y Coast Vote Tuesday

is amended or legally by license applicants. ectiveness of nuclear fety systems has been "by comprehen sting," and that radio vastes can be disposed

neasure also says that conditions are not met power would be phased alifornia. If the indem-

d equipment suppliers
that the restrictions
stringent that they

ir component of the election file. supply to 35 percent. Mr. Hausmann was born in projections are based on the Rubr industrial area town COOL GREEN CAMP, KIDS mand for power increase of Wuppertal on July 1, 1950. Support The Fresh Air Fund

! From Page 1, Col. 3 ing at a rate of 4.1 percent a financing problems year. The demand grew for decades at the rate of 7 pernumber of new plant announced was less number company that the rate of 7 pernumber of the rate of 7 pernumber company that the rate of 7 pernumber of 1 pernumber

number canceled or tend that energy conservation. 1—tantamount, an in-recutive observed, to stry's "betting against ng in advance of pubcent a year, requiring few addi-California plebiscite tional power plants.

inus debate that has defined the nuclear power constitutionality, first on the menting in the rest of try. So of dollars have been campaigns for and ne initiative, and much apposition money has reided by out-of-state tons with a stake in poments intend to challenge its economy to the finding that it would have little effect. Supporting the initiative are such organizations as the Signature of the Earth, the Planning and Conservation League, and a citizen group called Project Survival.

Neither of those questions is called Project Survival.

Leading the opposition are California's three principal

rided by out-of-state with a stake in power. Another factor publicity attending the resignations in Febthere General Electric engineers at San Jose I they had misgivings a safety of plants they ked on. d and promoted by ental groups and other reganizations. Propositions of the initiative tries to skirt resignations. Proposition are called Project Survival.

Leading the opposition are California's three principal gests, the Price-Anderson Act proposition are called Project Survival.

Leading the opposition are California's three principal gests, the Price-Anderson Act proposition are called Project Survival.

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Leading the opposition are called Project Survival.

Leading the opposition are called Project Survival.

Leading the opposition are called Project Sur

derson Act's \$560-mil- Liability And Safeguards Act, ing on nuclear accident and says that "a nuclear fission for the says that the says that "a nuclear fission for the says that "a nuclear fission for the says that the power plant and related faciliby license applicants ties may be permitted land use in five years of the in the state of California coly 's passage, the State on the prescribed terms. Lawyers are uncertain how the courts might rule on that.

The State Assembly Commit divided on the issue, with the tee on Resources Land Use and building trades opposing the Energy held 15 days of hear initiative, but with elements of ings last fall to illuminate the the International Brotherhood and took 4,000 pages of testi-others, on the proinitiative side could produce.

The witnesses included such increment is not met well-known persons as Linus i year, existing plants Pauling. Harold Urey and have to reduce opera-tannes Alfven, all Nobel laure-60 percent of capacity. ates, favoring the rigorous con-ive-year conditions are trols; and Dr. Hans Bethy, an-the plants would be other Nobel winner, and Dr. is an additional 10 per-Edward Teller, the hydrogen ch year. initiative.

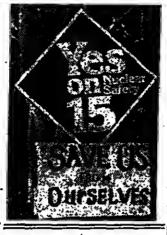
Among the subjects argued inconclusively were the effec-15 experts who would inconclusively were the effec-the Legislature, whose tiveness of nuclear plant safety tion would have to be systems, the status of related ed in a two-thirds vote services such as nuclear fuel ments of the initiative in California, the costs of nuthat these are only clear versus conventional ble "safeguards." Op- plants and new power sources, —led by utility compa- and respective pollution potenversus conventional

"After listening to 120 learn-

inn surveys have indi-hat more voters are in-tiative or the safety of nuclear to be against the meas- power," the committee said, "It an for it, but that so is clear that no objective con-29 percent in a May clusions can be drawn.
The issues are not solely resolvable through application busis of voter uncertainbusis of voter uncertainintimated in a recent bate is more the result of different papers. The design of scientific expertise. The design of scientific expertise. The design of scientific expertises are out yesterday bate in a recent bate is more the result of different papers.

wise for Projections

Wieshaden, West Germany, called for "responsible use of June 1 (AP)—West Germany's nuclear energy subject to all operating in the state—Federal Criminal Office said appropriate safeguards." San Diego, near Sacra-loday it had identified the "There is no reasonable after-



Authoritative studies of the clusive. They have ranged from a prediction that it would mean a loss of billions in the state's ter more than a year if Proposition 15 passes, op- a loss of billions in the state's mus debate that has ponents intend to challenge its economy to the finding that it

rganizations, Proposises there shall be no stomic power constructions of the measure of the measure assage, the Federal proposition is entitled, assage, the Federal measure of the measur

Other Opposition

Others opposing the initiative are big engineering companies, construction unions, oil companies with uranium interests and several Wall Street underwriting houses. Organized labor has been

pros and cons of the measure, of Electrical Workers, among

The opposition has collected \$1.6 million in campaign con-tributions; the proponents, through fund-raising devices that range from theatrical performances to picnics and ga-rage sales, have raised \$816, 000.

The out-of-state utility con tributions were led by New Jersey Public Service's \$13,500. Westinghouse, General Electric and the Bechtel Corporation an engineering concern, gave \$50,000 each. The largest single contribution, according to rehas been from Pacific Gas & Electric, which gave \$50,000 in cash and \$247,000 in personnel time, materials and service The money has been spine largely on radio, television and billboard advertising leaflets, direct mail and house-to-house

OF NUCLEAR POWER

intimated in 2 recent bate is more the result of difficulty report that fering views on human shill against regulations that would fering views on human shill against regulations that would drastically "curtail and ultimost to decide whether hist.

The questions involved recifically to California's Propositive voter to decide outer value independent and the tion 15 which will be contained. s the voter to decide, recent evidence and discover is no less equipped to in scientific ranks, if make such judgments than the state's June 8 primary ballot.

The newly formed group, sufficient doubt about most brilliant Nobel Laureage.

Scientists and Engineers for Seject to make such judgments than the state's June 8 primary ballot.

The newly formed group, Scientists and Engineers for Seject to make such judgments than the state's June 8 primary ballot. ependent assessment of Man Killed in Tel Aviv Blast that no deaths have been tire United States nuclear energy was safe and said rogram by the State of Identified by West Germans atomic power reactors now

operating in the state—san Diego, near Sacradead man whose suitcase bomb native to increased reliance on ite's electricity. A fourth near San Luis Obispo, is ago as a 25-year-old West Ger to operate, but the Numan, Ternd Hausmann.

A statement said Mr. Hausfers to permit pending ment of recently districted and the pending of recently districted and considerations have led companies to project with disturbing the peace.

That would increase the and his finger prints had been were in the rest. 20 of attempted robbery in 1972 James Rainwater and Eugene of the component of the elec- on file.

"There is no reasonable alter—"There is no relieve to increase the statement solution and increase the man, whose name was given as statement released as statement released as the regy needs, "the group send in alter power of increase a statement released as the result in a statement solution as the power of increase in the group and in a

W. F. Libby, a chemist.

Republican Platform Committee Will Hold Hearings in Three Ares

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The Next Yest Times
WASHINGTON, June 1—The much criticized by Ms. Response session Aug. 9, 10 and 11 at 8, 23d today that it would take public soundings this month here in Los Angeles and in Ames, Iowa, while its staff prepared alternative position perpers to go with a nomination of President Ford or Roueld Reagan.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, the temporary chairman of the committee will listen to the platform. Only four of the 50 states have designated their platform Committee, is a Ford man, but working in the first platform. Only four of the 50 states have designated their Platform Committee will be a working pepers:

Asked at a news conference whether the platform would declare titself on the foreign policy in Washington and June 24 on convention begins.

Of President Ford and Secretary, the campus of Iowa State Unit of the affinity to State Henry A. Kissinger, we set will be the Max Sension Aug. 9, 10 and 11 at 8, 23d today that "it doesn't the Mueliebeach Hotel in Kan-look the Mueliebeach Hotel in Kan-state will be the Weeleyants and Jews in Clevel Iowa the Mueliebeach Hotel in Kan-state that the staff prepared alternative position perpers to go with a nomination of President Ford or Roueld Reagan.

On more pointed disputes and the Republican developments today, Rogers C. B. Mort on the Republican developments today and perpers will be recognized to the President to revisit powers and the Mr. Nessen confirmed cambriate of the platform. Only four of the 50 states have designated the Republican president to revisit powers.

Asked at a news conference whether the platform would declare titself on the foreign policy in Washington and June 24 on convention begins.



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MADISON	143	25	SEATTLE/TACOMA	337	59	
MILWAUKEE	134	24_	SPOKANE	303	53	

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The best of both worlds NORTHWEST ORIENT WHE VORE TIMES TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

'A WIDENED BY COURT

ustices Say U.S. Workers of Have the Same Rights as Private Employees

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 1-The jupreme Court ruled unaniiously today that employees
it is federal Government
r ave the same rights as privateemployed workers to have ill trials in a Federal district purt when they file Title VII b discrimination complaints. The decision is a substantial ctory for civil rights groups, he have been arguing the sue with the Justice Departent, with mixed results, io a ries of lawsuits around the

It is expected to give new rice to the 1972 legislation at extended the protections. Title VII of the Civil Rights ct of 1964 to Federal em-

The promise of the 1972 leglation, according to civil ghts lawyers, has not been dfilled. The lawyers place uch of the blame for this on e Justice Department, and the terpretations it bas advanced with some success in the wer courts—of various as-

The Justice Department has intended that in the ordinary reviewing the record of the iministrative agency that first emoloyment co Corporasso.

751-1290).

The F.T.C. in 1972 issued orders against the corporation. se the district court is limited

The Justice Department pre-illed in the Court today on related issue: That Title VII warning in their advertising. the exclusive remedy for Fed-al: employees who contend

the Civil Rights Act of 1866, privately employed workers

Y.

The Court split on this issue to 2, with Justices John Paul evens and William J. Brennan agreeing with the civil rights act, Justice Stewart said one of the central themes was "Federal employees' lack of adequate internal safeguards against employment discrimination in Federal ageocies.

The first issue, however, was insidered by some civil rights was "Federal employment discrimination in Federal ageocies.

The reason it is so important," Mr. Selig said, "is that for to 1972, Thie VII didn't en apply to the Federal ployes io the first case.

The reason it is so important," Mr. Selig said, "is that for to 1972, Thie VII didn't en apply to the Federal was far from sure."

The reason it is so important, and for the last for to 1972, Thie VII didn't was paplies and you'd think was applies and you'd think of the comply they've in every little. They've really of the Federal employee the same right.

According to Mr. Selig, sev-

1.S. Jobs Ban for Aliens Upset By Supreme Court on 5-4 Vote

The decision also appeared leave open the possibility several state restrictions on it the commission might be to justify a more narrow cluding a state-imposed ban on station on aliens.

itation on aliens.
The Court thus did not abantits long-standing deference the Federal Government in the Federal Governmen

Court last month.

The dissent—by William H.
Inquist, joined by Warren E.
The ger, Byron R. White and
Try A. Blackmun—conteoded

Iffect that Congress and the

WASHINGTON, June 1-The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

By 5-4 vote, the Court struck down as unconstitu-tional the nearly 100-year-old practice of the Civil Service Commission barring aliens from most Federal jobs. The Court found that the civil service regulation denied aliens their Fifth Amendment due process right in that it deprived them of "an interest in liberty" without a rational basis. Dissenting: William H. Rehnquist, Warren E. Burger, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackbmun. (Hampton v. Mow Sun Wong, No. 73-1596).

The Court ruled unanimously, however, that it is con-stitutional for the Government to deny certain supplemental Medicare benefits to aliens unless they have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence and have resided in the United States for at least five years. (Mathews v. Diaz, No. 73-

1046). Diews article, Page 13

CIGARETTES The Court refused to hear a bid by six major tobacco a bid by six major tobacco companies or a Court order staying further accumulation of penalties, pending the final outcome of litigation for alleged violations of Federal Trade Commission orders regarding cigarette advertising. (Brown & Williamson Tobaco Companying & Dixon, No.

consent orders against the six manufacturers requiring them to include a health

all employees who contend at their employers are disiminating against them oo the sis of race or sex.

Civil rights groups had conneed that Federal employees ould also be able to bring its under other statutes, such the Civil Rights Act of 1866, privately employed workers

3y.

cases, and in each, rested the cases, and in each, rested the ruling on the words of the statute and on legislative history. Title VII is the basic civil rights era guarantee of equil or rights era guarantee of employment opportunity. It prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

In the debates leading up to the 1972 amendments to the

other Cases Affected

According to Mr. Selig, seval bundred pending cases found that Congress's perception that Federal employee the same right.

At the same time, the Court found that Congress's perception that Federal employees had no effective judicial remedy "seems to indicate that the Congressional intent v 1972 was to create an exclusive, prevented in much of elitigation. The N.A.A.C.P. dicial scheme for the redress not represented the Federal injuryee to the second case to indicate that the Congressional intent v 1972 was to create an exclusive, prevented in much of Federal employment discriplination."

The completeness with which the statute was drafted confirms this indication, the Court of Court's opinion in both found.

E Court's opinion in both found.

nationed From Page 1, Col. 4

President had delegated their power to the Civil Service Commission, and that that was a political decision not to be questioned by the courts.

The Court has in the past accorded aliens certain Federal erests could justify one.

The decision also appeared years it has also invalidated

the lawsuit contended that, as the benefits are for persons of 5 years old and cover to fithe cost of certain phyons services, home health e, outpatient physical therand other medical and bealth c.

The court said that it was questionably reasonable for the court said that it was questionably reasonable for the court said that it was idlightly depend on both the facter and the duration of residence."

The lawsuit contended that, as the lawsuit contended that allens "face special problems in the lawsuit contended that the lawsuit c

residence."

deprivation of an interest in liberty."

The Government argued, in the rights of aligns. The decision was written by tice John Paul Stevens, as the decision in the Medica case. They were his first opinions since he joined Court last month.

The Government argued, in the Healf of the rule, that there were several interests that Congress or the President could coosider sufficient to justify excluding aliens from Civil Service employ — providing the President with a negotiable item iotreaty negotiations, for instance, and providing an in-

Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court on Wide Range of Issu

Negotiations ensued. They **ALIENS**

were unsuccessful, and in 1975 the F.T.C. told the manufacturers that it intended to initiate civil penalty actions initiate civil penalty actions regarding certain violations. The manufacturers then filed suit against the F.T.C. asking, in part, that the Court stay further accumulation of penalties while the validity of the F.T.C. allegations was litigated. The district court refused to grant the stay; the appeals court affirmed. Today's action by the high court is to leave the appeals court ruling in effect. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not participate in the Court's consideration of the

CIVIL RIGHTS

The court ruled, unani-mously, that Federal em-ployees have the same right as workers in private busi-ness to a full trial in Federal district court on complaints that they have suffered race or sex discrimination from their employers in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. (Chandler v. Boudebush, No. 74-1599).

By vote of 6-2, however, the Court held that a Federal employee complaining of discrimination in employment may file suit only under Title VII, and not, as may other employees, under other civil rights laws. (Brown v. Gsan No. 74-768). Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Wil-liam J. Brennan Jr., dissented. Thurgood Marshall did not participate.

[News article, this page] CRIMINAL

The Court agreed to consider further the issue of what types of rights and hearings must be accorded to a putative defendant before he or she is questioned before a grand jury. It accepted two cases for review, United States v. Wong, No. 74-635, and United States v. Washington, No. 74-1106, in each of which the Government is appealing lower court rulings in favor of the defendant.

The Court recently turned down a chance to extend to

grand jury witnesses the 1966 Miranda ruling, requir-ing recitation of various rights to suspects before cus-

todial interrogation. In that case, however, United States v. Mandujano. No. 74-754, no one opinion was supported by a majority of the Court. ENVIRONMENT

The Court mied mani-mously that the Environmen-tal Protection Agency has no authority to regulate the dis-charge into waterways of maclear waste materials that are subject to regulation by the Atomic Energy Commission. In so doing, the Court was accepting the Government's position, argued by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, and reversing the rul-ing of the lower court that had considered the matter

Justice Marshall wrote the Court's opinion, with all Justices joining except Justice Stevens, who did not particinate because he was not on the Court when the case was argued.

The case erose when the E.P.A. administrator dis-claimed authority to regulate these waste materials and

tection Agency v. Maryland, No. 75-960; State Air-Pollution Control Board v. Train, No. 75-1050; Train v. District of Columbia, No. 75-1050; Train v.

FOOD STAMPS

previously. Grain v. Colo. Int. Research Group, No. 74-

Colorado based organiza- benefits. The lower court tions and residents said ruled in favor of the food seeking an injunction order-ing the E.P.A. to regulate the discharge of all such radioac-tive materials

In other action, the Court agreed to decide the extent of the Federal Government's power to force states to regulate air pollution resulting from private automobiles. It accepted four cases for re-view: Environmental Protection Agency v. Brown, No. 75-909; Environmental Pro-

At the request of Mr. Bork and also the Attorney Gener-al of Iowa, the Court agreed to decide the validity of state and Pederal rules that have the effect of requiring people who receive certain benefits —a travel allowance to get to an education and training program—to pay more for food stamps than they would if they did not receive those

the regulations (Butz v. Hein, No. 75-1261; Burns v. Hein, No. 75-1355).

The Court refused to review a lower court decision that set aside a libel award won by a Maryland high school principal because of an article in which he was described as "unsuited." The principal had sued the owners of the paper, The Mont-gomery County Sentinel, as well as the editor and the two reporters, one of whom was Bob Woodward, now of the Washington Post. The jury found libel; but the ap-peak court found that the triel court should have directed a verdict against the principal. (Dunn v. Kapiloff, No. 75-1412).

STANDING

The court found that several low-income individuals and organizations representing such individuals did not tax provision relating to certain hospitals—a provil according to the individ-and organizations, that couraged hospitals to

services to indigents. Justices Marshall Brennan dissented from Court's reasoning but join the judgment Ju-Stevens did not partice (Simon v. Eastern Ky. fare Rights Org., No. 1124).

The court agreed to de whether the 11th Amment bars the assessmen a Federal court case, if a neys fees against state cials who were sued in tofficial capacities. (Star v. Bond, No. 75-1413.

TORTS

With Chief Justice But writing for all the Justi the Court held that comm ty action agencies funded der the Economic Opport ty Act of 1964 are not Fet al instrumentalities or ag clessfor the purposes of bility under the Federal 1 Claims Act. (United States Orleans, No. 75-328).

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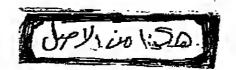
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honor code, also

The letter was prompted by
nporary injunction a long-running dispute on
learlogs and invesels in the current

Dr. Mathews and Representa-

odal.

Ifficials announced of California, who is chairman that the number of of the Subcommittee on Overally charged with sight and Investigations of the working together Committee on Interstate and home March exam. Foreign Commerce. risen to 94 with Mr. Moss had criticized the an ioternal review

read at West Point tes chairman. e other cadets later Man Is Found Wounded

t was found guilty

f a cadet "whose to survive the sys-ijustice under the

department for failing to with-Department for such payments marks the end of Secretary hold funds from states that so "will be subject to a formal dis- Mathews's intransigence and WASHINGTON, June 1 - far have not filed the proper allowance by our office." the beginning of improving F. David Mathews, the Secre-forms on their plans to monitor! Mr. Keller sent separate let-standards of health care for

WASHINGTON, June 1

F. David Mathews, in Secreting on the plans to monitory in the plans to monitory on the plans to moni

INT SUED H.E.W. Warned of Fund Curb in Medicaid Dispute Alabama Witness Of Alleged Slaying

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 1 bama River.

a lie detector test administered true except his identification all last week in San Diego, Calif., Mr. Livingston. Of Alleged Slaying

Admits an Error

Admits an Error

Mr. Britt admitted that Mr. Liv.

Mr. Livingston, Mr. Alexingston was not present when ander and Mr. York were interested that the truck driver, Willie Eddicted on first degree murder wards Jr., 25 years old, alleged charges on the hasis of the ly was forced at gunpoint to jump to his death in the Alamary hearing. The charges then bama River.

MYING A. open

new cases.

harged" hy cadet nittee panels are juilty and asked to y-eight of the originaryed have decided their cases before officers, however. officers, however, off at whim by board members, icing lists of hunhers they contend dozed off and where defense ly guilty. Some of rights appeared to differ dras-tically from prosecution rights.

The weekend.

-The suit also disclosed that

filed in Federal Cadet Hutton, identified previlanhattan and sup-onsly as having been officially affidavits of three charged with jury tampering, similarly involved, actually was found guilty of ermanent injunction "quibhling," or answering evahonor code, which sively. Since it is a form of ly-"a cadet will not ing, under the code, the penalty or steal or tolerate also is expulsioo. The chairman of the honor

nges the constitu-committee, Cadet William Anthe code and seeks nt of all cadets preged guilty of hooorons, the only penalthe investigation period.
The defeating tomorrow. ch is expulsion, as are named as the United States oval from cadet recorder references to such of America; Secretary Hoffmann; the West Point Superin-

aggold, who has not tendent; Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. ed of cheatiog, told Berry, the commandant; Brig. Inder Secreary, Nor. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer; Cadet tine, in the presence Anderseo, and Cadet Michael adets. that cheating Ivy. next year's honor. adets, that cheating lvy, next year's honor commit-

On Sidewalk in Queens

A man was found yesterday se was reported nallying on a sidewalk in Elminative was charged again hurst, Queens, with a bullet ration last week, wound in his abdomen and collowing his insis-with one of his fingers cut off. collowing his insismeeting with the
it that he knew of
of cheating.

nggold had asked his
arry Goldwater, ReArizona, to seek an
estigation of West
iding of the honor taken to St. John's Queens Hosimilar request, adill Army lawyers to
ary of the Army,
finann, was officialint Cadet Ringgold
le fostered the baser
f a cadet whose

Food Plant is Struck

ijustice under the NORTH EAST, Pa., June 1
(AF)—About 340 teamsters'
union members struck early toited affidavits supiday at the Welsh Food plant in
suit, Mark A. Engthis Erie County community.

Cites Medicaid Payments religibles in New York City

By PETER KIRSS

omptroller Arthur investigation of an applicant's ged yesterday that statements. Mr. Levitt said. His Medicaid program auditors reported that a sampling of 152 cases in the second quarter of 1974 had found or incligibles. He is present ineligible, based requirements for only on case-file documents and therefore "probably understand."

mptroller reported lings indicating exl costs for Medicaid propriate cases, the Comptrolmight have run bemillion and \$40 milis recipients are autolines Medicaid reimbursement until
the city "complies fully to reduce excess Medicaid costs."

the city complies fully to reduce stress medicaid costs.

Among nonwelfare medicaid costs.

Among nonwelfare medicaid costs.

Among nonwelfare medicaid care for a family of sample.

itt reported that half the city's non-citcaid cases failed for once-a-year reinterviews—74,000, 40,000 people, or 59 125,700 scheduled shows," Mr. Levitt been automatically but he suggested had become ineligible, and bence oo chance to recover any fraudulent payments. The "no-shows," the interview date, more frequent reinterview date, more frequent reinterviews no requirement to determine when they and the recover and become ineligible, and become ine

t totaled \$2,561. ago.

It audit asserted that: A spokesman reported that

is in state regula- the reply to be forwarded soon.

Human Resources said some Levitt proposals tion procedural were "not realistic in view of contributed to the city fiscal crisis and severe id incligability. Immitation on agency resources is been only limited and manpower."

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night with no advance purchase restrictions. Adults

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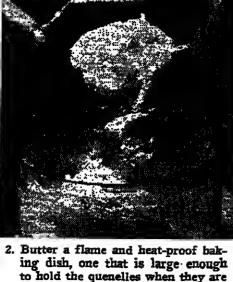
San Francisco. So if you're heading for California, why not make an evening of it on United. For Night Coach reservations, call your Travel Agent. Or call United at 212-867-3000 in



Preparing Those Gossamer Ovals, Quenelles of Fish



 Shell and devein ¼ pound of raw shrimp. Reserve the shells to be used in making a shrimp sauce for quenelles (see recipe). Cut half a pound of filleted fresh fish such as flounder, fluke, striped bass into cubes. Add the shrimp and the fish to the container of a food processor or electric blender (if blender is used, this will have to be done in two steps). Then hlend mixture briefly and add salt and pepper to taste, a pinch each of cayenne pepper and ground nutneg. Add one egg yolk and hlend. While hlending, add gradually 11/2 cups of heavy cream.



ing dish, one that is large enough to hold the quenelles when they are shaped. There will be 18 or 20 egg-or oval-shaped quenelles of equal size. To shape the quenelles, use two large soup spoons. Have ready a bowl filled with hot water. Pick up a heaping spoonful of the shrimp mixture with one spoon.

5. Cut a sheet of wax paper into a pat-

tern that will fit neatly over the

quenelles, as shown. Butter it and

place it, buttered-side down, over



3. Dip the second spoon into the hot water and run it around under the shrimp mixture, starting on top of the mixture and turning the second spoon inside the first spoon. This should produce a smooth, neat, eval





Meanwhile, bring a large quantity of water to the boil and add salt to taste. Gently ladle water over the wax paper so that it will flow gradually into the dish. Continue adding water until the quenelles are barely covered. Bring to the boil on top of the stove, then simmer as gently as possible for from about 5 to 10 minutes or until the quenelles are piping hot. Do not overcook. Remove the quenelles carefully and quickly, using a slotted spoon, and drain them briefly on absorhent toweling. Serve immediately with piping-hot shrimp sauce spooned over. (See finished dish at

quanelles de brochet or pike c

There is one anecdote that invariably comes to mind whenever we think of or dine on quenelles of pike, shrimp or whatever. Quenelles are, of course, one of the greatest inventions of French chefdom-gossamer, lighter-than-air if properly made ovals of fish, seafood, meat or poultry, delicately seasoned, posched briefly and served with any

of a number of sauces. Our story dates back several years to the days when Le Pavillon was the nitimate French restaurant in the United States and Henri Soulé was in charge, His mattre d'hôtel and second in com-

mand was Martin Decré. One summer Claude Terrail, owner of the well-known Tour d'Argeot came to New York and was lavishly entertained in numerous private homes up and down Park and Fifth Avenues. The night of his arrival he dined sumptuous-ly and well at a meal that began with

The next evening in anothe home, the waiter arrived with ing platter of quenelles de broadish was duplicated the third On the fourth night he wa to dine at Le Pavillon, and as di were distributed around the ta-tin Decré leaned over and y Mr. Terrail's ear, "Monsien

particularly recommend our brochet." Mr. Terrail frowne "Martin," he said, "what is quenelles starting to replace burger as America's favorite had all come about, of course all the hostesses of the previous had had their meals produ Pavillon's kitchen.

In years past, quenelles of have been enormously tedious pare. With a food processor quite simple, as shown here. As blender may also be used, but ess will require more tience.

Sauce aux Crevettes

(Shrimp Sauce)

1/2 pound raw shrimp, plus shells from the shrimp used in making

2½ tablespoons butter I tablespoon finely chopped shallots

I tablespoon finely minced onion 21/2 tablespoons flour

I cup dry white wine I cup fish broth or bottled clam juice 11/2 tablespoons tomato paste

nned ripe tomatoes 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped fresh tarragon or 1/2 teaspoon dried Pinch of cayenne pepper Salt and freshly ground pepper to

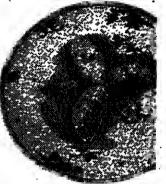
1/2 cup crushed, skinned, fresh br

1 cup heavy cream 1 tablespoon cognac.

 Shell and develo the shrimp. Cut them into small pieces and set aside. Combine the shells with the shells reserved from making the quenelles. Set

Heat one tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add the shallots and onion. Add the reserved shrimp shells. 3. Sprinkle with flour and stir to blend. Add the wine and broth, stirring rapidly with a whisk. Continue stirring until hlended, Bring to the boil and add the tomato paste, tomatoes, tarragon, cayenne, salt and pepper, Simmer 30 minutes.

4. Pour and spoon the mixture, including the shells, into the container of a



food processor (see note). This tably have to be done in the Blend until the shrimp shells ar ly blended. Strain the sauce, with the back of a wooden extract as much juice as poss: the solids.

5. Return the mixture to a and add the cream, Cook, stirri 6. Heat one-half tablespoon

in a skillet and add the shrim Cook just until the shrimp char about one minute, Add the co-ignite it, Add the shrimp to ti Add the remaining one table butter and swirl it in. Serve hot. Vield: About two curse of say Yield: About two cups of say

Note: Take care not to over

neat pattern.

4. As the quenelles are shaped, trans-

fer them to the buttered dish. Ar-

range them close together and in a

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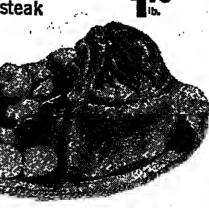
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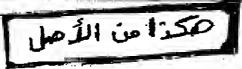
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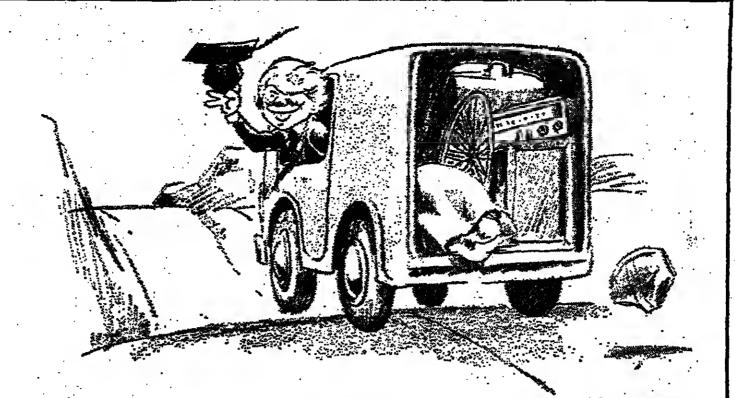
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المكنا من المذميل

f to Iowa o Reclaim Graduate nd His undry



By BETSY WADE

too many days ago, our ties to ie 52314 ended. There had been a nail between here and 52314 over ir academic years and when in dispatch greeted us: "Dear Parthe Class of 1976," we knew e time had come to move toward

phase in our lives. aring to enter a New Era is not First you have to rent a truck. n mind a station-wagonish sort ing to recapture the chattels of iyear stay, but the one-way cartel at the smallest it's got is a truck e for moving three rooms of fur-

counting the graduate's disk turntable, the oscilloscope, the d bicycle, the reel-to-reel tape r, the quilt and the diploma, he got the contents of any three But the alternative is driving out as back, an experience hard to lowa being well west of the vision of a jolly two-day outing. three-room model it is.

ggled Computer

sext thing to do on the threshold era is to buy plane tickets. This almost as complex as the truck: passengers to fly out, but only fly back because the other will the truck. This boggles the com-It nervously wants to know if ter person is using Airline X. In ion, the names are scrambled and tetarian breakfast never appears, ably having been served to some angry carnivore on the way to Anchor-

Then you rent another car-to get from the airport to the truck-rental depot, which is in the combat zone of nearby 52401, and to get to the motel.

The motel reservation is made 20 miles from the field of graduation, because that's what's available. There are evidently parents of perfect confidence who reserve a year in advance. I figured the motel reservation was hostage to fate: If something was going to wash out, let it be the motel and not the truck, the plane, the car or the graduate. We can always sleep in the truck and bathe in a nearby stream.

Nailed-Down Jelly

With these details fixed, that is, as fixed as jelly nailed to a wall, because the motel reservation did get misplaced and through some overkill three vehicles, rather than two, awaited us, we read the schedule attached to the "Dear Parents" letter.

It was about the right dimension for a watershed: reception, picnic, concert, brunch and graduation on the lawn. Every event could be done in one place at one sitting and this smallness was welcome to at least one set of parents of a class that had visited prospective colleges when the Pentagon Papers were appearing, that graduated from high school almost on the day of the break-in at the Watergate and that cast its first Presidential ballots in 1972. The prices for the meal tickets also had an otherworldly charm: \$1.50 for the brunch and \$2.75 for the picnic.

Packing the suitcase was no problem. There was a new three-piece ice-cream colored suit for the graduate's brother, whose native blue jeans seemed too tatty for the occasion. There was lots of film. I debated whether graduates mothers in the Midwest wore pants or skirts and displayed my true lily-livered colors by packing both. Everyone else

Graduate Reciamation

The flight out was heavily populated with small children. At Chicago I got the impression that a huge exchange of populations was taking place, with the middle-aged and the very young plunging off to all the country's small towns to reclaim graduates.

My first view of the third-floor room in the former hotel where the graduate lived his senior year was a multimedia shock. On the shelf were all the Jeffer-son Airplane records that the homebodies had hunted high and low. The seven-foot curtains I had concocted looked familiar but odd: they had been hung by their hems. Out the window was a view done by John Steuart Curry and sure enough a storm was bowling across the prairie, rattling the Simon & Confinely Location on the wall Despite Garfunkel poster on the wall. Despite the wind, there was a musty smell; the closet was packed halfway up with laun-dry of a remarkable ripeness.

Before I had fully warmed up my egods act, I was hustled off for sandwiches and orange punch at the reception. The graduates dropped like precipi-tates to one corner of the president's house where they are ferociously and conversed in code. The parents bit the brownie and smiled at one another while

their eyes roved the crowd seeking out their individual reasons for being among strangers on a hillton lawn.

By graduation hour, it had not rained but neither had it cleared up, so everything was shifted to the field house. The graduate is wearing his clean rented cap and gown and looks fine if dazed. The class has picked its own seating order, so he is alongside his friend the botanist from Batavia, Ill. She looks lovely. The black caucus passes ensemble, and many women march in batches.

A processional anthem of uncertain rendition sets the tone. It is a big moment, but not so remote that one can't creep up on one's child with a camera, and not so austere that the colors are recident beaut with sacdenic relege president, heavy with academic re-galia, can't bend to embrace a blind graduate as he presents her diploma.

Footsteps Echoing

After all the honors have been sorted ont, the recessional begins. On the side-walks in front of the dorms are lab animals, blankets; sleeping bags, lamps, cats, bicycle wheels, cartons of books, duffel bags, conversing parents and weary little sisters. Life is draining out of the college rooms as fast as it can be carried. Although the third-floor-rear of the former Altoona Hotel is still in primeval condition, and our graduate has not yet made his move, the message is working its way up the stairs. Dust is rising and the sound of footsteps echoes louder and louder.

By midnight Sunday the truck is in Illinois. By Tuesday night, the cartons of math books are in our front hall. I look at it this way: I have not lost a pen-pal, I have gained a laundry bag.

The proposal to set up a national community Service for girls leaving school at 16 and for others after graduating from high school appears properly revolutionary in France.

To Better the Lot Of French Women

By ANDREAS FREUND

PARIS, June 1-The French Government has given approval in principle to a five-year plan designed to move the status of women in this country closer to equality with men.

The plan was submitted last week to the Cabinet by the State Secretary for Women's Affairs, Françoise Giroud. Its more than 100 proposals range from the symbolic to the revo-lutionary and from the substan-tive to the utopian, in the view of most commentators.

The proposal to set up a na-tional community service for girls leaving school at 16 and for others after graduating from high school appears properly revolutionary in this country. The compulsory service, with a duration of from four to six months, would, in the words of Miss Giroud, "establish equivalence between boys and girls," since the boys have their military service. Aiso, it would "mix social classes" and permit the girls to acquire "useful knowledge for facing the realities of life." Details of substantials of substantials. tails of what, precisely, the community service would involve have not been disclosed.

Help for Mothers

Substantive proposals include financial relief for elderly women living alone and a special allocation of money to low-in-come mothers with children of up to three years. In the same category, it is being proposed that a parent staying home to look after a sick child should receive the equivalent of 50 percent of salary. percent of salary.

A control commission was to weed out archaic stereotypes of male and female roles in textbooks for girls up to the age of 12. It was proposed to permit a child to be given its mother's surname alternatively to its

father's, or both names

Another proposal, to the ef-fect that "no more than 75 percent of persons of the same cent of persons of the same sex" should appear on lists of candidates for the next municipal elections, was widely seen as utopian. Women in politics at all levels, irrespective of legal equality in this respect, presently are a minority, under 25 persent.

Theoretical Legislation

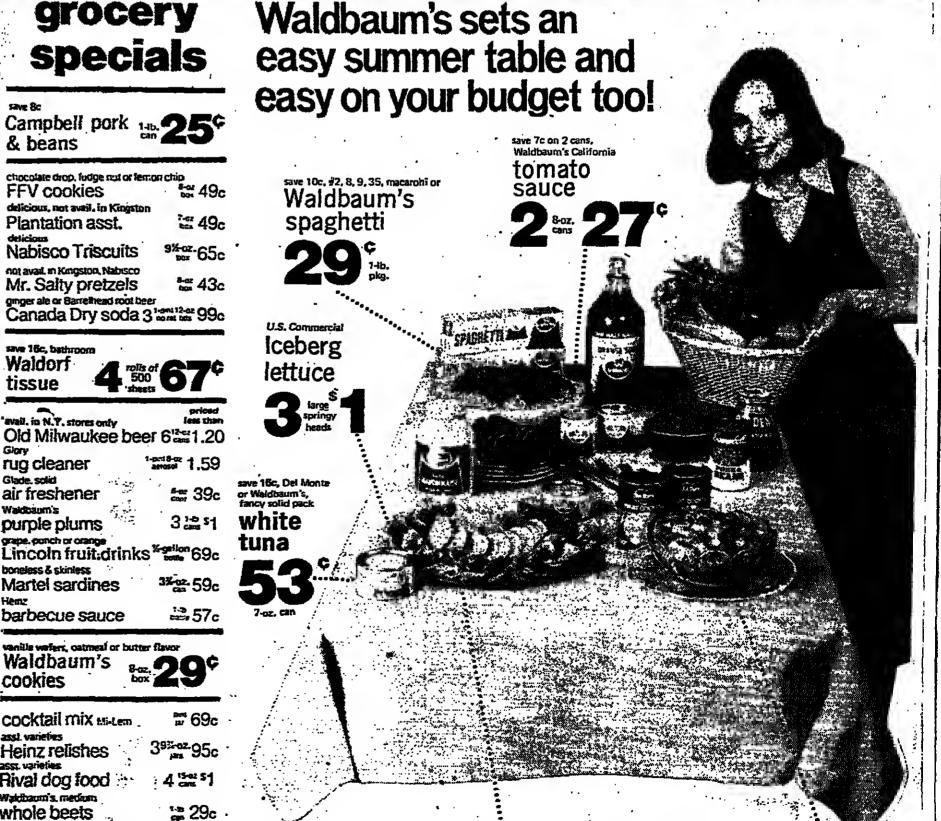
The plan also demands en-forcement of the largely theo-retical legislation that stipu-lates equality of salaries between men and women doing the same job. It calls on gov-ernment bodies to refuse to sign business contracts with any company found guilty of disregarding that legislation. The Cabinet's approval in

principle in no way meens that the plan will not be modified in important ways. For one thing, as Miss Giroud admitted, implementation of the complete plan would be costly—in the \$4 billion range.

Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade is not a man to pay out money from his tight trea-sury without putting up a fight. A draft of the plan must then be approved by Parliament be-fore becoming law. Although the Government has a massive majority there, it has happened in the past that many of President Giscard D'Estaing's more conservative followers would not vote for some of his proposed legislation. As for liberalized divorce and abortion laws, passage was due to votes from the opposition.

So it was widely expected here that Miss faroud's plan would be much watered down. Still, as commentators noted, all her proposals are now at least on record.





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صكدًا من الأصل

One of the nice things about New

Two Cookbooks: Simple And Sophisticated, T

THE TASTE OF COUNTRY COOKING. By
Edna Lewis. 256 pages. Knopf. \$10
hardcover; \$4.95 paperback.
Few cookbooks that have come along

in recent memory have as much out-and-out charm as this one. A rare combination of simplicity and sophistication, it is made up of recipes and reminiscences based on the author's girlhood on a farm in Free-

town, Va.

Now a teaching assistant in the African
Hall of the American Museum of Natural
History, and formerly the chef at Cafe
Nicholson, Edna Lewis brings style and
precision to both her recipes and her ir-

precision to both her recipes and her irresistible seasonal menus.

In addition to instructions for putting up fruits, vegetables and preserves, she includes recipes as simple and as soulsatisfying as hread pudding, warm gingerbread with sweet whipped cream, sour milk griddle cakes, peach cobbler with nutneg sauce and Virginia fried chicken with brown gravy. More elegant choices are a oumber of wild mushroom recipes,

slong with interesting entrees of and quail. Beautifully designed; with the ings of food and Southern said book looks every bit as temptial

The menu I would most like in is for a wheat harvesting miner and consists of sliced bo shoulder; beef à la mode, pan-frie shoulder, beet a la mode, pan-frie-with cream gravy, sage-flavored, derloin, first cabbage of the se scallions, pork-flavored green be baked tomatoes, whipped white hot buttered beets, com puddir ber pickles, pearl muffins and butter, blackberry cobbler, felly i iced tea, lemonade and

almost enough to make one value separating wheat from chaff.

More timely perhaps is the dinner, with the chicken and rin the recipes below, served whem artichokes or salsify, gar peas in cream, biscuits and pear

Skillet Spring Chicken With Watercres

2 squab chickens, halved (baby chickens about I pound each), see note.

6 ounces (1½ sticks) butter I bunch fresh watercress Salt and pepper I 12-inch skillet

Wipe the chickens with a damp cloth; do not season or flour. Set the skillet to heat on a medium high flame and add in the butter. When the butter begins to sizzle, place the chickens in the skillet, skin side down. Cook until the skin side is a good, brown color, which should take about 12 minutes. Then turn the chickens

over, cover and cook over a me for about 25 minutes. Remove the chickens from the place on a platter on a bed of Sprinkle with salt and pepper t serve. Season only when cooker color is achieved when the chissalted and peppered and flour hand—and the butter flavor is nounced.)

Yield: 4 servings Note: The new Perdue I-tr rock cornish hen chickens, no in many supermarkets, would for this recipe.

Rhubarb Pie

11/2 cups plus 2 teaspoons sifted flour scant teaspoon salt 1/4 cup chilled lard ...

1/4 cup cold water

ting

4 cup sugar

4 teaspoon fresh-grated nutmeg

2 teaspoons cornstarch

4 cups (about 1½ to 2 pounds) fresh
rhubarb, cut into ½-inch pieces

I 9-inch pie plate.

Put 1½ cups sifted flour and the salt into a 2-quart bowl, add the chilled lard, and mix well with a pastry blender or with fingertips. This blend will oot be as dry as a butter-mixed pastry. When well blended, add all of the water and mix until the water is absorbed. This will make the dough a hit sticky. Sprinkle over lightly with 2 teaspoons of flour and roll into a ball. Leave to rest in a cool place for about 15 minutes.

Separate the dough into two unequal pieces. Roll out the larger piece and place it into a 9-inch pie pan. Roll out the small-

er piece and cut it into 4-in form a latticework top crust.

Place the strips upon a sh paper and place it, along with lined pie plate, into the refrigueeded

When ready to prepare the move the pastry from refrig together well with the sugar, cornstarch. Sprinkle 3 tablesp sugar mixture over bottom of sugar mixture over bottom of lined pie plate. Fill the pie pl cut rhobarb. Place on strip fashion. Moisten rim of bottom help lattice strips adhere to ri-pie in a preheated 450-degree high temperature is important a crispy crust when using jui

If the crust tends to brown cut a ring of aluminum foil over the rim of the pie. It is usually overbrowns. Remove the 10 minutes before the pie moved from the over. Total for the pie is 40 minutes. Yield: I 9-inch pie

BE YOUR OWN CATERER. By Trudy Can-non. 200 pages. Macmillan. \$9.95. Any would-be host or hostess who is overwhelmed at the logistics involved in giving a dinner party, should find this book an enormous help, Menu-planning, shopping and food-storing information, how much of the cooking can be done ahead, along with a collection of varied, and well-presented recipes are included. There are meals in all categories-buffets,

gourmet dinners, soup-salar luncheons, cocktail parties an :: While there is not much

valuable to the experienced giver, it should prove a bless married brides or newly di bands. The following recipes, take book, illustrate the way each

Spinach Roll Mornay

(Can be done a day ahead) This is a tricky recipe, but the effort and energy put into it are worth it. It's tricky because yoo have to roll it quickly from the jelly roll pan and it is difficult to keep it warm on a buffet table. How-ever, I can almost guarantee that the spinach roll will be eaten before you have to worry about keeping it warm. It is great for a huffet table and very showy at a small dinner party.

3 pounds fresh spinach cup water

teaspoon salt stick butter (1/4 pound) medium size chopped onion

⅓ cup flour ⅓ cup mill 4 separated eggs 4 cup Parmesan cheese cup breadcrumbs

Mornay sauce, optional.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Grease a jelly roll pan and put wax paper on it, the length of the pan, Grease the wax paper, lightly flour it, and put the pan to the side.

Wash the spinach. Put the water, salt and spinach into a big pot. Cook in boiling water for about 2 minutes. Drain and cool. Put into a blender or through a sieve or Melt the butter in a skillet and sauté

while you stir in the flour. Add the milk and put it back on the heat. Allow the mixture to blend and thicken for about three minutes and star with a wooden

Separate the eggs. Beat the a fork and slowly add them -

Add the cheese. Stir all the from burning on the bottom 1' Add the spinach puree. Put
Beat the egg whites until step
beaten egg whites into the spir
very carefully.

On the already greased and
roll pan, sprinkle the bread
spread the spinach mixture.

375-degree oven for about 30 until fluffy. Test by putting in the middle. If it comes out dish is cooked.

dish is cooked. dish is cooked.

Have on your work table a long enough for the roll. When is ready, take it out of the countries the side by tugging at the wax then just flip it over onto the wax paper off and start spinach. When it's all rolled up pletely with foil and set aside tregerate.

Stop here if you are working When you are preparing to a for about half an hour. Remo put on a serving dish, and be table. You can serve it plain, sauce on it, or serve the sauce

How to Serve: The spinach roll is most e silver dish. I put mornay sale. only and it runs down the si-it look very pretty. I then cut Nothing else need be used for it's nice to look at as it is. Yield: 8 servings.

* 4.6

But. 7

Mornay Sauce

(Can be done a day ahead) 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

teaspoon sait I teaspoon pepper, or to taste Pinch of cayenne pepper

4 cup grated Parmesan cheese cup warmed milk I cup light cream (half and half)

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour off the heat and season with salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Blend well and add the Parmesan cheese and warmed milk. Put the sauce back on heat and cook it very slowly, stirring all of the time.

Allow it to get hot and thick. Do not let it boil. Put into a small bowl, cool, and then refrigerate.

Stop here if you are working ahead. When you are preparing to serve, take

the morney sauce out of the and allow it to warm to room to. Then put the sauce into a small allow it to get hot, stirring car the cream and bring almost a located samples and bring almost a located samples are samples and bring almost a located samples are samples and located samples are samples are samples and located samples are samples and located samples are samples are samples and located samples are samples and located samples are samples are samples and located samples are samples and located samples are point. Serve immediately.

How to serve: Sauces are shown off best r dishes they are to be used with sauce can be put into a pretty to bowl or dish and kept warm with underneath it. If you put the sauce table, keep your eye oo it to stays warm. It is a good idea to little extra sauce in the kitche in the sauce on the table gets of the sauce on the table gets co little warmed light cream to it to need a lift. Have a spoon n sauce and a small read in after it has been used. Yield: 8 servings.

TODAY IS IN THE NEW YORK TIMES



A Maria

HERS, ...

See 1982

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Sec. 1. 1.

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Fresh Picnics

Pork Shoulder

London Broil Boneless

Top Round

MARVEL SLICED **White Bread** JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OF Frank Rolls

320-02. 1.00 3 pkgs. 1.00

22-oz. 89¢ French Apple Pie

Look-Fit Yogurt Philadelphia Cream Breakstone reg of Calif . 59° Cottage Cheese

ANY VARIETY-FROZEN **Morton Donuts** TROPICANA-FROZEN **Orange Juice** ORANGE, BANANA OF GERMAN CHOC. Sara Lee Cakes

9-nz. 69¢ 46-0Z 896

121/4-0z. pkg. **99**¢ Frezen

HOW CAN A&P CHARGE 30° LESS FOR A POUND OF COFFEE THAT TASTES BETTER?

Eight O'Clock is bean coffee. Comes in a paper bag. You don't pay for processing or shipping of an expensive can.

Yet Eight O'Clock tastes better, because it's



a superb blend of Brazilian coffees which A&P custom grinds for you so it! I this freshest

you can buy.

Eight O' Clock Coffee 3-lb.

Limit 1 per family.

MFR Valid thru Sat., June 5th. #23 MFR Valid thru Sat., June 5th. #24 MFR Valid thru Sat., June 5th. #26 Prices effective thru Sat., June 5th in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, & Suffolk Co. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 pkgs. of any item, unless otherwise noted. items & prices in this ad not effective in A&P Stores located at 2205 Linden Bivd., East New York & 340 Dogwood Ave., Munson, L.I.

Red Potatoes Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened A&P Brand

Wildmere **Large Eggs** GRADE 'A'

Canned Vegetables • A&P Whole Kernel Corn 17-02 A&P Sauerkraut 16-02 AsP Sliced Beets 16-0

 A&P Potatoes (Whole or Sliced) 16-oz. IONA Cream Style Corn 17-oz • A&P Mixed Vegetables 16-oz • IONA Tomatoes 16-oz IONA Sweet Peas 17-oz.

Mix n Match

Beans

A&P Cut Green Beans 15%-0

A&P French Style Beans 151/6-02 IONA Cut Waxed Beans 16-02

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VALUABLE COUPON

Mix n Match

ONE PKG. OF 20 **Large Waste** Bags

CONSUMER NOTES

101 Lawmakers Call Vote Rating Unfair

By DIANE HENRY

Environmental groups, organizations representing the elderly and consumer groups have been rating legislators based on voting records on bills the groups deem important, but in March when a group called Environmental Action headed its list of the dirty dozen" with the came of the House minority leader, John J. Rhodes, and said he should be defeated for his poor record on ecological issues, Mr. Rhodes began a counterattack with the sup-

port of 101 other members. They asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to monitor and expose" what they called "the most flagrantly unfair and perverse of all campaign practices . . . the publication of ratings of public officials by specialinterest groups based upon votes on oarrowly selecteed bilis."

bills."

But Ralph Nader's group,
Public Citizen Inc., was not
persuaded, and two weeks
ago it issued its "first" Congressional voting chart. In
releasing the new voting
chart, Mr. Nader said Mr.
Rindes was "more concerned
about disclosure than about bout disclosure than about

"He knows if the people of his district ever found out just how poorly their interests are served by him in Congress, they would vote him out of office," Mr. Nader

The tally put together by Public Citizen Inc. is based on 36 votes in the House of sentatives and 40 votes in the Senate on consumer issues important to Public Citizen during the period from January 1975 to the Baster recess in 1976.

Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn and Robert L Cornell, Democrat of Wischain, were at the top of the Burse voting chart, having voted for the coosumer, in Public Citizeo's opinion, in Public Citizeo's opinion, in every one of the 36 votes selected by Public Citizen. There were 10 members of the House who voted for all but one of the selected House votes, and among them were Richard L. Ottinger and Benjamio S. Rosenthal, both New York Democrats, and Andrew York Democrats, and Andrew Maguire, Democrat of New

Jersey.
In the Senate, Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, fared better than any of his colleagues with Public Citizen hy voting for 3S of the 40 issues the Näder organization considered

Public Citizen Inc. also list-ed nine members of the House and nine members of the Senate at the bottom of their chart of legislators, but none from the New York area.

The tabulation by Public Citizen Inc. included votes on final passage of hills, amendments, procedural motions or resolutions on the floor. Some of the issues selected were: The Consumer Protection

Creation of a Consumer Cooperative Bank. Improvements in the present authority to enforce antitrust laws, including giving State Attorneys General authority to file antitrust

class-action suits on behalf of citizens in the state. CReimbursement under certain conditions to citizen representatives for the cost of participating in adminis-trative and judicial review proceedings before Federal

Reform of the tax code. Oil depletion allowance. Exempting the Federal Reserve Board from bolding open hearings. «Strip mining. Copies of the voting chart ere available from Public Citi-ren Inc., P.O. Box 19404,

Washington, D.C. 20036. Sex Advisers Listed There are thousands of un-

qualified sex counselors in this country, according to Dr. Patricia Schiller, the ex-scutive director of the Ameri-

man Association of Sex Edu-cators and Counselors, and

sex advice "in the hands of people who are not qualified, she said, "can create a good

deal of damage." In order to meet the many requests from the public for help in choosing qualified counselors, Dr. Schiller's organization has recently published a state-by-state list of more than 600 people in the United States and abroad who have been certified by the strict standards of the

A spokesman for the American Medical Association called the sex counselors' association a "reputable" organization, and one indication of high certification standards adopted by the organization is the fact that only about 20 percent of its 3,150 members have been certified by their own organ-

ization.

The guide listing the 600 which certified members, which costs \$3 and can be ordered from the association at 5010 from the association at 5010 Wisconsio Avenue N.W., Suite 304, Washington, D.C. 20016, lists 82 sex educators and therapists for New York State, half of whom practice in New York City.

At least 1,000 bours of clinical experience and a minimum of a master's degree or equivalent are listed.

minimum. of a master's de-gree or equivalent are listed as mandatory standards for certification as a therapist. From two to five years' ex-perience, depending upon the degree, is required of sex

educators.
In each listing the register notes whether the sex educator or therapist works with adults, children, the handi-capped, the elderly or homosexuals, among others. And the guide lists the affiliation of the certified association member, such as a univer-sity, church, hospital or

seminary.

Dr. Schiller, an assistant professor at Howard University's College of Medicine, said that part of the reason for the proliferation of unqualified sex counselors, had been that "the mass media and oew books have made more neonle aware of their more people aware of their sexual feelings."
"And while all the com-

munication is very good, many unqualified people have moved ioto the field to meet the new demand for advice," Dr. Schiller said.

Pool Ads Assailed

The New York City Re-gional Office of the Federal Trade Commission, after hold-ing a series of hearings oo swimming-pool sales in New York and New Jersey, found the industry dife with bait-and-switch advertising, worthshoddy installation.

The report gives oo clues on who the disreputable dealers might be, but it does list, in 34 pages, the frequent problems of homeowners, who spend about \$1.3 billion nationwide on swimmiog

The most serious problems faced by the consumer relate to the failure to repair swimming pools which are poorly installed or which have manufacturing defects," con-cluded the report, which fo-cuses heavily on the sale of the generally cheaper vinyl swimming pools, which may be placed either above or in

"Sales people frequently mislead buyers into thinking that the guarantee is unconditional and extends for as long as 10 years," the report said, but "frequently consumers will not receive a copy of the manufacturer's guarantee is frequently in the package with the pool."

Generally, a copy of the Generally a copy of the guarantee is not provided in advance of the sale or at the time of the transaction and

"may in fact he withheld intentionally." A copy of the report is available for 65 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government.
Printing Office, Washington,
D. C. 20402, but there is a
minimum purchase order of
\$1.



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15°OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON THREE [3]...10 OZ. PKGS. Birds Eye **Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower**

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Planters Jumbo Block 20°OFF

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Scotties Facial Tissues GOOD AT KEYFOOD THRU JUNE 5, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAME Prices effective Monday-Saturday, May 31-June 5,1976

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Roast Beef** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Fresh...Bone In Shoulder **London Broil**

KEY Quality Sliced Bacon B.S 4 49

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NATURAL SLICED REGULAR of SANDWICH

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Sour Cream

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Chicken in Basket 2kg \$219

KEY QUALITY UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 4 cans 89

KEY SPINACH

PKG. 85¢

120Z 394

1602\$ 1 09

22.59

BOZ \$ 1.29

12 PACKTWIN BARS

Abbott's CREAM

DEEP GOLD BIRDS EYE

Potatoes .

Perch Fillet

LITTLE CHEF 4 PACK .

Cheese Pizza

CLEAN-PEELED-DEVEINED

Sau Sea Shrimp

Salad Sale Cole Slaw LE

Bologna SPICED LOAF IB. \$ 109

Muenster Cheese % LB. 79¢

Locatelli Romano LB.\$329

Salami GENOA (AC)

Sable Plate

RUPERT

Pork Shoulder Chuck Chopped Fresh Ground Beef

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks **KEY Quality**

Fresh Quartered

Chicken Parts

CUTS for Shell Steaks

Smoked Butts 4 69 Perk 755 GOOP CIT BRONX.

2350 GENTRA YONKERS. 2340 HEMPSTE

EAST MEADO E. 108 ST **FLATLANDS** BROOKLYN

U.S.D.A. Choice She Stea

Boneless Chic Cut

KEY Quality Yellow Cling **Peaches**

29 Ounce Can 35 ounce can...with

KEY FOOD SAVINGS

Peas & Carrots 3 1

Spring Water \$\$\$\$\$\$49¢

DISH DETERGENT Palmolive Liquid® KEY QUALITY FLUFFY Fabric Softener

L. Vitelli...Impo

KEY QUALITY CREAMY or CRUNCHY PLASTIC TRASH Peanut Butter 15 Glad Bags Sacramento SAVE at KEY! Juice

Soap P

.00 Tomatoes carron 4 FOR Florida Oranges 12FOR\$100

Apples Granny Smith
South Africati Wash. St. Fancy
Golden Apples Delicious

Sunkist Lemons California Pineapples Puento Green Peppers 🚟 Wash. State Fancy Red Delicious Apples

.tb.39¢ Peach 5FOR45

3LBS.\$100

Navel Oranges We reserve the right to limit on sale items. Items offered for sale not availa Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at etores with ite

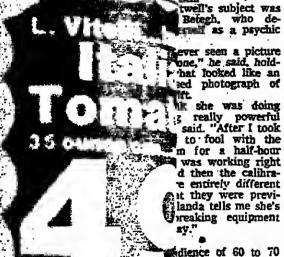
Good things to eat. Good things to buy.

Every Wednesday is Food Day in The New York Times



حكدًا من المذهب

Y Quality Butts



Fabric Scher he said. Survival Glad Bags

Zeron 1 AR CHE

4.30

A STATE OF

ras in 1600. If you SAVE

Ities Man Gets

Soaf or Attempt

Solis Stolen Stock

Fear-old investment convicted of trying a million dollars toolen stock was sentence, and Mr. Ashdown is a fugitive.

Before sentencing Mr. Didier in Federal Court here to 18 months imand fines totaling here with and fines totaling who now itves in counselor in Mr. Serve as a stock-lew how york and Calliwho now itves in Calif., had been an counselor in Mr. Germany, for five he was arrested in was convicted of stolen from Hayden ew York brokerage "own promounce a sentence that would serve as a warning to other and attempting to "superficially legitimate" husinessmen, so "they would not be tempted to join organized rime in the sale of stolen sand the genovese crime in the sale of stolen from Hayden ha," brother of Carlardozzi, a reputed the Genovese crime on bail of \$45,000 pending linty W. Whiting, a appeal.

"d the carpenter, ctrician, air-conditioning pert. . . or other Long Island vice you've been looking for.

rery Sunday in the ing Island weekly.

I're Long Islanders, in business to bring the kind of service you want and need,

rtise in the Service Directory should call) 747-0511. In Suffolk, call 699-1800. A s ad taker will help you with your ad. It s only \$1.05 a line

1e New Hork Times

RENT STRIKE ON SAVout New York IN FORT CDPUM apartment house workers' In FORT CREATE Strike that ended May 17, but

600 in Willoughby Complex Protest Over Maintenance

literature of that time, 90 percent of what was believed was entirely wrong."
Dr. Fretwell, a slender, mild-mannered man of 42, is not without qualifications to discuss such matters. He has a doctorate in physics from the California Institute of

Psychic Snapshots

By TOM BUCKLEY

Whippany, N.J.

proved to lay some of the

groundwork for quantum

Like other .academically trained researchers, Dr. Fretwell finds himself-somewhat

put off at times by the pro-found wish to believe that tends to replace scientific skepticism among many voy-agers in the uncharted

"Astrology is a little bit difficult for me," he said,

but I think there is a good

deal of support for reincarna-tion. There are many cases

of people recalling informa-tion that is verifiable that they could have known in no

other way."

Dr. Fretwell said he had been taking Kirlian photographs for three or four years. These differ from or-

years. These differ from or-dinary photographs in that the subject places his hand directly on the film, which is enclosed in a light-proof

ately comprehensible to the layman, electricity is used to stimulate the aural radia-

"My results have been in-

bag. In a way not im

oceans of the paranormal.

final session of ole and the invisi-ticd "A Conference

nergies and Con-at the Madison

laptist Church on

night, Dr. Lyman

vere not your usual

keepsakes,

Sembled X-rays of a

which is not meant

anything as munace or form. photography is r Semyon and Val-rlian, the Russian

who devised it. It

psed to show the that, according to pole of thought, are

by every living

generally accepted entific community,

ming is not. Some

ieve that the auras,

rolor and composi-lect the subject's hydical and emo-

as a psychic

photograph of

she was doing

for a half-hour

ighed appreciatively

nother indication of

to pack up his equip-

i an urban explorer

spending the week-wn followed him to

mply convinced of y of spiritual phe-he said. "Survival

many ambiguities.

dous amount is un-

'sychic phenomena

ut the same state

information

nation of mind over or. Fretwell left the

existence of the

fective molars. ison for their odd n by the "Kirlian"

them looked like

of Lifesavers.

isplayed some pho-

Technology and does theoretical work in ocean acoustics at the Bell Laboratories in "All major discoveries have seemed ambiguous at first," he said, "X-rays of crystals, for example, seemed very difficult to interpret, but they

H.U.D. spokesman said that MORE CUTS IRGED at the two buildings during the

By EMANUEL PERMITTER

The 600 tenants of Willough

The 600 tenants of Willough

The 600 tenants of Willough

The follough of the first of the first

is expected to recommend and one key critic, Deputy way with District Council 37 deeper or different sorts of State Comptroller Sidney the union that represents nonbudget cuts than the Mayor has Schwartz, has expressed de-medical personnel and several

at the two buildings during the aparament house workers' strike that ended May 17, but that the boilers were now and then in good shape.

"We see no reason for the tenants to withhold their rents," he said. "We will make whatever meintenance repairs are necessary."

The two buildings during the budget cuts than the Mayor has captured budget cuts at an officials said, speaking with failing budget cuts than the Mayor has captured budget cuts at an official said, speaking with failing budget cuts at an official said, speaking with failing budget cuts at an official said, speaking with failing budget cuts than the Mayor has captured budget cuts at the initial city officials indicated yester-tailed doubts that the initial city officials indicated yester-tailed budget cuts in the cur-dey that the cur-dey t



Delicatessen Dept.

Liverwurst, Bologna

or Luncheon Loaf

· Bakery Dept. ·

Walnut Ring 99

Pound Cake @ 3279

conclusive but intriguing," he said, "and I regard it as a really valid field of human inquiry." fruits and vegetables. Learn to Shopwell

Your

Choice

Sable Steak

Chicken Roll

Shopwell (1)

Cooked Salami

After leaving the meeting, the urban explorer walked uptown on Third Avenue. The weather was humid, and the streets, on the last night of the long weekend, were largely deserted, except for persons whose psychic an-tennae were receiving mes-sages on frequencies inac-

cessible to most of us.

At the corner of 40th
Street a woman stared into
a puddle talking to herself
about paramecia and parrot
lice and dog hair. Her Kirlian aura would have looked
like an oil-well fire.

Also interest that the

Noticing at last that she was being overheard, she turned toward the eaves-

dropper, eyes blazing.
"Get away from me, you

- patronize advertisers when you can.

I Island business people who would like to

No. 2 in a Series

"Pick'em Yourself" tip Sheet-Free!

Even though Shopwell sells only the freshest and best fruits and vegetables, we still want to teach you how to buy like an expert. So we've prepared another helpful "Tip Sheet"... this one tells you what to look for (and what to avoid) when buying lettuce, tomatoes, strawberries and cantaloupes. Come in and get your free copy . . . and then "pick 'em yourself" like an expert. In our produce departments you buy only what you want . . . and only as much as you want. Just one more way we go out of our way to help you spend less and get more of the best . . . when you Learn to Shopwell at Shopwell!



Fresh Green Peppers Fency 3 lbs. \$100 Granny Smith Apples U.S. No. 1 - 214" Min. 39¢

Lemons Surfast - Thun Seames 5 to 59° Juice Oranges Extra Lee. Sure 10 to 99° Pascal Celery Fresh Crosp hearty 38° Shopwell Peanuts April 12 ne 59°

USDA

CHOICE

Choice

Shoulder Steak

U.S. Choice Boneless Beef Bottom Round Roast or

12 89°

Shoulder Roast

Top Round Roast Series 5139 Beef Rump Roast **** 13.5149 Sirloin Top Roast \$159 the Genovese crime on bail of \$45,000 pending Eye Round Roast Bert \$169 pending W. Whiting, alappeal.

Riegel Full: Cooked Pork Shoulders **№89**¢ Smoked (Water Added) ********

US Choice Midd Haw England Care Corned Beef - English US Goes, Imperied - Fresh Cut

Sugarplum Chicken Parts

Breasts or 99c • Legs or Thighs ±89 Drumsticks • 99c • Wings or Livers ±79c Breast Quarters was the Poster Leg Quarters was lock Poster

> This Week's Feature Item Fine Bavarian



Sirloin Tip Steaks Round to \$169

Tomato Juice 18 oz. 25¢ Niblets Corn Green (Vacuum Pack) 312 oz 85¢ Tomato Sauce Del Monte 68 02 95¢

Montini Tomatoes Italien 35 oz. 58¢ Coca-Cola or Tab Your 64 oz. no. 76¢

TISSUES Corumet — Barry Dentis 8 350 Sq 19 3 to 1 ez \$ 1 09 Fab Laundry Detergent Festa Asparagus 4 cm 10 cm 35° Diet Soda Asses Francis 612 # 89° Dressings Sees - All Vars 4 at 44° Lemon Juice

Mixed Vegetables Monte 31 10 89° Del Monte Spinach 3 15 28 89° Kraft Dinner and Cheese 3 ares 85° Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3 to \$149

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Meet. Fish, Produce. Health & Beauty Aids Aveilable Only at Stores With These Depts



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Daitch Famous Cottage Cheese

Daitch Sour Cream YOULT Light in Lively All Flavors Muenster Cheese Button B oz. 69° • Frozen Foods • .

Sara Lee

Green Beans Tasti Fries Brids Eye Polatines 1 Ht. 4 02 69 Bagels Lender's - Plain • Onion 2 12 oz. 896.

Whole Beef Tenderloin

Filet Mignon USDA 5 to 7 lb.

London Broil Beef Cube Steak Boneless Round U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Fresh

Briskets of Beef Whole 299° Thick Cut QQ¢ * * * * * * * * * * * * *

MEAT

Catch of the Week!

Legs and Claws Thawed Queen Crab Fresh Codfish Steaks Fresh Flounder Pan Ready

Valuable Coupon Spend 30¢ Less Toward the purchase of Ten (10) 412 oz. Jars of Strained or Eight (8) 7 oz. jars of Junior

Beechnut Baby Food

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5 Limit One Coupon per Family Valuable Coupon With

Spend 25¢ Less

All Liquid **Laundry Detergent**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5

Valuable Coupon Spend 50¢ Less

(6 Pack) 6 12 oz cans

Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Barrelhead Root Beer

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5 Limit One Coupon per Family

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quentities to 3 Sale Laus

MoonRallyDraws25,000, Half of Stadium Capacity

By ELEANOR BLAU

Fewer Emotional Gestures

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon believe: that Mr. Moon is the attracted 25,000 spectators to new Messiah Yankee Stadium last night for a tally that his followers had predicted would fill the 54,000-seat amphitheater to overflowing.

Mast of the spectators presonably members of the Moor movement—cheered, applanted and waved little American flags as Mr. Moon spoke about international brotherhood and mission that he said God had for America.

But several thousand of the people who had gathered under threatening skies left during the course of Mr. Moon's tulk of more than an hour—many of them children and teen across the course of Mr. Moon did allude to some of the children and teen across the course of Mr. Moon did allude to some of them children and teen across the course of Mr. Moon did allude to some of them children and teen-agers of the controversies surroundwho had started booing short-ing and whistling from the mo-ment. Mr. Moon began his involved in America's Bicentenspeech, which was translated nial? It is none of his bustness, he said, quoting his critics.

from Korcan.



Wearing business suits, Mr. Moon and his interpreter stood By ANN CRITTENDEN

controversial activities of the tion Church—for the old Coprime and may have contributed to the disappointing the tax-exempt status of the Rev. Sun Myong Moon's Unification Church and other Moon
This should not be categor-currently used as a printing gram, a downpour had internupted efforts to decorate the podium and may have contributed to the disappointing turnout. But the rainfall seemed to rouse the spirits of the Moon adherents, who cation Church and other Moon
This should not be categor-currently used as a printing gram, a downpour had internupted efforts to decorate the podium and may have contributed to the disappointing turnout. But the rainfall seemed to rouse the spirits of the Moon adherents, who categor currently used as a printing gram, a downpour had internupted efforts to decorate the podium and may have contributed to the disappointing turnout. But the rainfall seemed to rouse the spirits of the Moon adherents, who category in Long Island City, chanted, waved their flags and contributed to the disappointing turnout. But the rainfall seemed to rouse the spirits of the Moon adherents, who category in Long Island City.

in a specific with the season of the business."

The youths Hurl Programs
The youths hurled prog. and decorations, let loose balloogs from an upper ties in your home, do you may be the season of the control of the co

Woman Who Reported Sla Charged With the Crimen

The Suffolk County police Avenue, Brooklyn an arrested the woman friend and Ventionigle, 21, of I a business associate of a Chief Brooklyn and Chi Chief Buckley sai wealthy North Shore motor dito had apparent cycle dealer yesterday on her alleged according to the charges of kidnapping and at least \$10,000 for in the kidnappin murdering the dealer.

The motorcycle dealer, Ben-cide Mr. Mattana jamin Mattana F. of 107 ly decided to terming the motorcycle death, and the province of 107 ly decided to terming the motor of 107 ly decided to 107 ly decided to terming the motor of 107 ly decided to 107 ly d body, with many gunshot Road, Old Westbur wounds, was found May 26 in the police at the a deserted lot in Howard Beach, incident last month

hreaking into Mr According to the woman friend, Frances Ardito, 41 years him to give them to like the hostage while they took \$1,500 from the Lynbrook L. L. store owned by Mr. Mattana.

Mrs. Ardito also told the said, two of the said, the said the

Suffolk police last month that the gunnen had threatened to kill her if she reported the incident to the police. She said that the assailants had burst into Mr. Mattana's bome.

She said, two of the forced her to go we pick up the keys from a pick up the pick up the keys from a pick up the pic



I.R.S. Studying Moon Sect's Tax Status behind the lectern on a redcovered podium on the infield.
Before the start of the pro-

of the tax-exempt status of the anatter.

Rev. Sun Myong Moon's Unifithe matter.

cation Church and other Moon
"This should not be categorcurrently used as a printing sang "You Are My Sunshine."

About 100 members of Citi
About 100 members of Citi-

Rev. Sun Myong Moon's Uniffication Church and other Moonafiliated organizations, as a cording to Representative Peter A. Peyser, Republican of New Yorks.

Mr. Peyser said yesterday that as a result of several conversations with the office of IR.S. Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, "it is my distinct understanding that an evaluation and an investigation of the Unification Church and its related organizations is under way at the IR.S."

In keeping with a long-standing policy of nondisclosure of the IR.S. would neither the policy of nondisclosure of the policy of the po

bad been under way for several raised about the Church's embasis on fund raising and the New York office of the inhasis on fund raising and the New York office of the inhasis on fund raising and the New York office of the inhasis on fund raising and the New York office of the inhasis on fund raising and duires only that an organization prove it supports the existence of a divine heing and is engaged in promulghting these beliefs.

The city will probably not make a decision on the Moon organization applications until make a decision on the Moon organization applications until make a decision on the Moon organization applications until make a decision on the Moon organization applications and inverse only that an organization prove it supports the existence of a divine heing and is engaged in promulghting these beliefs.

The city will probably not make a decision on the Moon organization applications until had never won a lawsuit challenging the right of any group to an exemption. "Everybody who claims he's a religion has the right of any group to an exemption." Everybody who claims he's a religion has the real cannot afford to fight on four fronts at the same time.

The New York City Tax Combined the fundamental interesting the

BREAKSTONE'S NEW SOUR CREAM Way SALAD DRESSINGS

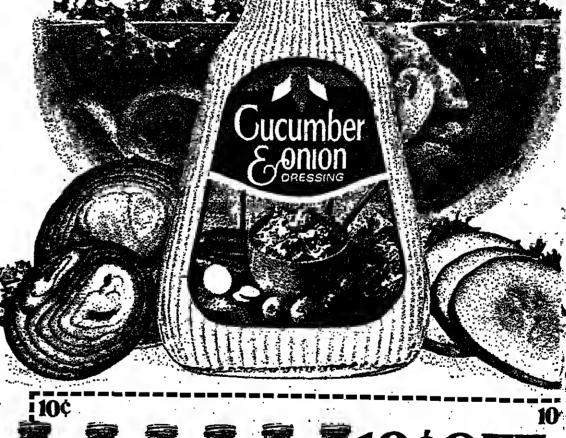
At last! Really thick, really rich, really creamy salad dressings. Really fresh-tasting and delicious because they're made with lots of dairy-fresh Breakstone Sour Cream and kept refrigerated.

Breakstone Sour Cream Salad Dressings! In classic French, Italian and Blue Cheese flavors. In a crisp



new Gucumber & Onion flavor. total of six flavors that you've go And, as you can see from our co now is the perfect time.

REFRIGERATED IN YOUR GROCER'S FF PRODUCE SECTION.



NEW SOUR CREAM SALAD

REFUND WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3
BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSINGS.

Send us any 3 neck labels from Breakstone Sour Cream Salad Dressings, (one flavor or a variety), and we'll send you \$1 by return mail. That's a lot of lettuce! Limit one refund per family. (Offer expires

Mail to: Breakstone Sour Cream Salad Dressings NB 104. El Paso. Texas 79977

Name Address



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fully, responsibly

and dangerously—and have a good deal of fun," Mr. Albee advised the 250 graduates. He also urged them to "stay fully—sometimes painfully—awake." "A lack of political involvement is a lack of involvement with the civilization to which we belong," he

It took Hans Matthoefer, West Germany's Minister for Scientific Research and Technology, only a half hour—and 39 chess moves—to checkmate a computer. The 50-year-old economics professor, who claims to be only "moderately" good at chess, was winning Monday night's second match when the computer had to give up because its power failed. Dr. Matthoefer said he "noticed right away" that he could psych out his opponent. He said, "You only have to attack sharply and the computer

An award to Elizabeth Taylor as "artist and humanitarian" will be presented by Israel's Ambassdor Simcha Dinitz at a June 7 supper dance at Lincoln Center, part of the 60th-amiversary gala of the American Jewish Congress. The actress is being cited for her role in founding the 1973 Israeli War Victims' Fund, including the auction of some of her jewelry collection.

With David Frost as one of the producers, Sir Harold Wilson has signed up to do a 13-part series on British commercial television. It will take "a highly personal look" at British prime ministers from the 18th-century Sir Robert Walpole to Mr. Wilson's recent resignation. No fee was

disclosed but the series is budgeted at nearly \$1 million.

Leonid I. Brezhnev is going to make his first visit to West Germany since 1973, when Willy Brandt was Chancellor. But Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the Soviet leader would not arrive until soon after the Oct. 3 German election.

Noisy demonstrators greeted six Americans awarded honorary doctorates at Dublin's Trinity College on Monday, but the students said they were protesting United States policy toward Chile, not the individuals being honored. The Bicentennial awards went to Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon; Waiter J. P. Curley Jr., the American Ambassador to Ireland; Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale; Charles Rosen, the pianist, and two literary figures, Saul Bellow and Robert Lowell.

He was walking a bit stiffly, but Gov. Philip W. Noei of Rhode Island returned to the Statehouse yesterday for the first time since his back was injured in a May 22 helicopter crash. That was a week after the 44-year-old Governor stepped down as chairman of the Democratic National Platform Committee, the result of his controversial remarks about responsibilities of black parents.

On their way to Washington, where they arrived last night, to begin their four-day Bicentennial visit, King Carlos I and Queen Sofia of Spain spent yesterday in Santo Domingo, the first city established by Spain in the New World. Now the Dominican Republic's capital, it

was founded by Christopher Columbus's brother, Bartholomew, in 1496. The royal couple laid a wreath at the National Monument, the gravesite of the leaders who won the republic's independence in 1865. King Carlos gave a luncheon for President Joaquin Balaguer.

Joybeile Squibb successfully defended her title in the "world championship" of old-time piano-playing Monday night in Monticello, Ill. But it wasn't easy to find players willing to challenge the 71-year-old former silent-film accompanist. Mrs. Squibb feels the competition is tougher on the golf course, where she plays 18 holes every day she can.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Credentials For Lawyers
Tightened in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June

I (Renters)—In a move apparently intended to discourage political dissidents, the Yugoslav Republic of Serbia, which includes the capital Belgrade, is tightening regulations on Mobil Circoporation, who may open a lawyer's of-

fice.
At least 102 people have been jailed on political charges since January, and Yugoslavia is now believed to have 500 to 1,100 political prisoners.

A new law to be adpopted by Serbia will make the political attitude of lawyers a factor in their applications to open offices. This was amounced yesterday at a conference of lawyers by the Serbian Justice Secretary, Dr. Miodrag Trifunovic, in the town of Zlatibor.

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WINE TALK

The Vineyards of England...England?

By FRANK J. PRIAL From time to time, this space is devoted to tips on traveling in the wine regions of France, Italy, Germany and the Uoited States. "Why have you oever said anything about the vineyards of England?" a reader asked. Why not indeed? It is possible to see quite

up from the Moselle and the Rhine, but beautiful country nonetheless and some surprisingly good wines.

Food Prices Rise Slightly

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

per pound."

Mrs. Guggenheimer also suggested that eggs and cheese be considered as al-

ternatives to meat. Both foods are good sources of protein and have been good

buys lately. Last week the cost

of a dozen eggs dropped from 90 cents to 17 cents

and an 8-ounce package of

American cheese went from 91 cents to 88 cents.

Fewer meat specials and sales in food stores throughout the city pushed gracery prices up again last week, the Department of Consumer Affairs announced. The cost of a market basket of food went from \$70.92 for the week ending May 21 to \$71 for the same groceries pur-chased during the week end-ing May 28. That represented

a 0.1 percent increase. The department's market basket statistics are takeo from the averaged cost of the same 38 food items in 75 supermarkets, 25 procery stores, 25 fresh fruit and vegetable shops and 25 butcher shops throughout the city. The cost of chuck steak, the department's shoppers re-oorted, weot for 90 cents per pound to 92 cents per pound and pork chops jumped from \$2.01 per pound to \$2.06. per pound.

Coffee prices throughout the city rose again last week. The price of a pound of cof-fee went from \$1.09 a pound to \$1.93 a pound. And the end of a special sales on cola

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a few vineyards in Britain these days. Nothing like the gentle slopes of Burgundy or the spectacular hills climbing third century A.D. The tradition was carried on, mostly in the monasteries, for 900 When Henry II became king in 1154, the kingdom included half of France, the

Vineyards were first planted in Britain by the Romans and probably around the

property of his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. It became cheaper to transport wine from France than to culti-vate vines in the uncertain climate of England. The monasteries continued their wine making but, by the 16th century. the monasteries were gone, thanks to Henry VIII and the French had resoda pushed the cost of a claimed Bordeaux.

package of six 12-ounce cans from \$1.40 to \$1.48. Not until the 1950's did England get back into wine-making. In 1951 Sir Guy Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner for the Depart-Salisbury-Jones planted an acre of vines on a southment of Consumer Affairs, facing slope in Hambledon, a village near Winchester. Today the Hambledon Vinesuggested that budget-minded shoppers cope with the high cost of meat by adding new items to their dinner yard is four and a half acres in size and its wines are carried on the liner Queen Eliza-

"There is no reason why turkey, for example, should be used exclusively for holiday meals," Mrs. Guggen-heimer said. "Last weeek 10beth 2. Encouraged by Sir Guy's pioneer work, almost 100 other enthusiasts have since gone into grape growing and winemaking, working more than 400 acres of vineyards in England and Wales.

A tourist interested io seeing Britain's vineyards to 16-pound turkeys were selling for an average of 69c per pound and at several stores special sales brought the cost down to 49 cents

seeing Britain'e vineyards would find them on the Cornish coast, in the Peak District of Derbyshire, in the rolling countryside of East Anglia—where the Suffolk Vineyards, higgest group of vineyards with 30 acres, can be found—on the Isle of Wight and in Essex, 45 miles from London.

Invariably, British wines are white wines. Almost all

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are rieslings and they run from dry to medium dry to sweet. A few are exported to the United States, but they are hard to find. Best place to enjoy them is m a London restaurant. Most of the better restaurants in

London carry a few.

Anyone interested in see ing the vineyards of Britain this summer can write to the English Vineyards Associa-tion, the Vineyards, Cricks Green, Felsted, Essex, As in most parts of the world, the British winemakers are happy to show off their cellars and their vintages.

The annual Heublein Auction has come and gone. Some Californian chap was this year's media darling, walking off with an 1806 Lafite for which he paid \$14,200. He said be had only been into wines for a few years.

These annual auctions must

be good for Heublein; the company spends a fortuce promoting them. Whether they are good for the wine trade in the long run is something else. In the face of enormous efforts by the in-dustry to make wine drinking an everyday, inexpensive and happy occurrence, the Heublein auctions perpetuate the idea that wine is an eso-teric, élitist item.

The auctions would have ooe believe that only the very rich can afford the very best wines and that, in fact, there are wines so precious that they should never be drunk, such as the 1806 Lafite.

Collecting these old curi-osities is a harmless pastime, of course, but these auctions lead people to believe that somehow it is connected to the appreciation of wine. These old bottles often change bands among collectors many times with never a thought

to their being opened. Laymen read the auction stories, shake their heads and ask: "Can a bottle of wine be worth \$14,000?" The answer probably should be: "No, but a wine bottle can be worth \$14,000."

Speaking of wine bottles, something called Giscours Realites is being sent to peo-ple in the wine husiness by Gilbey's, the big British firm that now distributes the wine of Chateau Giscours, a Margaux classified as a third growth in 1855.

The lead article in the little paper is all about Giscours' new bottle, which is said to be taller, thicker and strong-er. It also bears the seal of the chateau embossed on the glass. The only thing the article neglects to mention is that the bottle now contains 73 centiliters instead of 75. At least it is not as bad as Burgundy where more and more shippers are using the 70 cl. bottle.

Rabbi Martin Katz Weds Yaffa Simon

Yaffa Simon, daughter of Rabbi E. Yechiel Simon, spir-irual leader of the Clearview Jewish Center in Whitestone, Queens, and Mrs. Sanon of Bayside, Queens, was married yesterday evening to Rabbi Martin Katz, a teacher at the Ramaz Academy. He is the son of David Katz of Brook-liment of the Mrs. Westerday

lyn and the late Mrs. Katz.
The bride's father performed the ceremony at the
Terrace-on-the-Park, Flushing Meadows Park io Queens. He was assisted by Rabbis Louis Bernstein, Ephraim Buchwald, Aaron Kreiser, Haskel Look-stein, Israel Miller and Steven Riskio and Cantor Leon Wolk.

The bride teaches at Yeshiva of Central Queens, Kew Garden Hills, and attends the Garden Hills, and attends the Hunter College Graduate School of Special Education. She graduated magna cum laude last June from Queens College and attended Barlian University in Ramat Gan, Israel, Her father is a member of the experience. member of the executive cil of America and a member of the board of governors of the New York Board of

The bridegroom received a B. A. degree from Yeshiva University in 1971 and an M.A. from its Fernkauf Graduate School of Education last year, when be was ordained at Yeshiva. His father retired from the fur industry.

Joan Ralbag Married

Joan Kalbag Married
Joan Ralbag, daughter of
Rabbi and Mrs. J. Howard
Ralbag of New York, was
married yesterday evening to
Alan Fuchs, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Fuchs of Far
Rockaway, Queens. The
bride's father, spiritual leader of both Congregation Ramath Orah and B'nai Israel,
performed the ceremony on
the open terrace of the Americana. Several other Orthodox
rabbis participated in the rabbis participated in the service.

Sri Lanka Chief Renamed COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, June (AP)—Prime Minister Sirimayo Bandaranaike has nomi nated William Gopaliawa to another four-year term as Sri Lanka's President, the Govern-ment announced today. Mr. Gopallawa, 78 years old, rep-resented Queen Elizabeth II as Governor General from 1962 to 1972 and then became the first President of the nation former. President of the nation, former-ly called Ceylon, under the republican Constitution.

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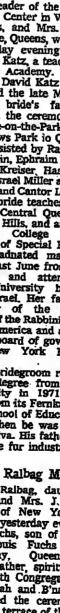
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uily Share of Higher-Education Costs Found to Have Dipped

Will report on "The Education" ption with the held view that 'e been assuming

heavier burdens their young peoaing outlays for ation in 1929 with levels, the report negie Foundation

includes that "the higher education to the familylly gone down in ollars [the buying ne dollar in 1967] percent.

happened, accorddocument, during ten per capita real nearly tripled. the comparative student, on the nily with college w. compared with colts then, has gone bout two-thirds,"

"The net cost for tuition. however, has risen significantly, but still much less than per capita real income: it has gone up only one-third as fast," the report con-

A reason the proportionate burden on individual families with young people in college has eased, according to the report, is that an ever larger portion of the cost has been placed on taxpayers, who, of course, must contribute whether or not they use the

Government at the state and Federal levels has greatly increased its share of the responsibility for paying for higher education, as total outlays have clambed from \$1.6 billion in 1929 to today's \$25 hillion. "For the state taxpayer, the

over and even more than that for the taxpayer at the Federal level, the 91-page documents.

iment says.

Major Federal programs that have come into existence to help subsidize indi-

vidual students are now financed through veterans and Social Security benefits, as well as Basic Educational Op-

portunity grams and other Washington sources. The vast expansion of state-supported institutions of higher education, thereby providing extensive public subsidies for sindents, has been a major factor in shifting the burden of cost away from the family of the stu-

When most students at-tended private colleges and universities, which tradition-ally have depended on unition as their major source of income, it followed that the families themselves—without the help of the taxpayers— had to bear a much beavier part of the burden.

Nevertheless, initions at tax-supported colleges and universities have had to rise rapidly in recent years, and some observers are not likely to be assuaged by the Camegie Foundation's findings.

For New York City resi-

For New York City residents, who have been subsidizing undergraduates at their City University almost den, at the Sloane House

entirely through tax income, the Carnegie report has spe-cial significance, coming at a time when the institution is considering imposing tuition for the first time.

The American Association of State College and Universities, a leading advocate of maintaining low missions in the public sector, says that it has evidence that "rising costs ere keeping many stuworking-class and poor famities from going to college at

What is not mentioned in the Carnegie report, after all, is that the families that most often sent sons and daughters to college in 1929, when public subsidies were much smaller, were also the ones who least needed help.

Political watchers who will be keeping their eyes on the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Gar-den next month will have the chance to add an academic element to their observations A block away from the Garoffering a week-long course called "Convention College"

The course, which will run from July 12 to 16, simultaneously with the conven-tion, will explore at daily two-and-one-half-hour ses-sions the background and purpose of the maneuvering that will be taking place among the assembled Democratic delegates.

Dr. Ralph C. Meyer of Fordham will direct the sessions, which will cost \$50 to

Built-in obsolescence has become a part of the scene at many high school and college commencements as the sturdy gowns that students used to rent each year have been replaced by paper gar-ments that they can buy and discard after one wearing. A result of the switch to paper has been the advent

of gowns in bright colors in-stead of the old-fashioned dark blue or black. Paper

GROWTH OF CITIES SEEN LEVELING OFF

VANCOUVER, British Columbranch of the Young Men's gowns that are star-spangled bia, June 1.—The basic premise or in red, white and blue are of the United Nations Confer-even making an appearance on Human Settlements fordham University, will be in this Bicentennial year. here—that the world's cities will keep on growing into mon-One dealer, Macmillan Ward Ostwald, reports a strosities that somehow must coup of sorts, offering to equip the mortarboards of lenged today by a leading graduates with a tri-colored United States ecologist.

tassel with a miniature Liber-What is virtually inevitable ty Bell inscribed "Class of said Lester R. Brown, is that mounting urban shortages of food, energy and jobs soon will automatically curb the influx When the National Assessinto cities, even with the pros-pective doubling of the world's ment of Educational Progress next measures how much four billion population in the young people in the United States know about mathenext 30 years. Mr. Brown, the president of

matics, the tests will include the Worldwatch Institute, a a number of questions about Washington environmental re-search organization, spoke be-fore a United Nations sponsored the metric system, which the schools are supposed to have the survey during the 1977-78 school year will assess familiarity with metric units of length, mass, temconference of non-governmental rganizations running concur rently with the human-settlements Habitat conference, which opened yesterday.

perature, volume and capacity, as well as metric prefixes and symbols. He said that governments should revise "hidden" policies that are encouraging the Tural-urban migration and put more emphasis on "restoring the countryside, particularly as the source of the world's every-Results of the tests may be a good indication of how much progress the schools are making in preparing the adults of tomorrow for a

Woman Has 2d Boy In 'Rare' Delivery

PATERSON, N.J., June 1 (AP)—A 29-year-old Clifton woman who had a kidney transplant when she was 13 years old gave birth to a boy today in a birth her doctors called rare and "potentially

dangerous." The woman, Gloria Foster, was delivered of the 6 cound 1 ounce boy at 12:06 A.M. in St. Joseph's Hospital and

Medical Center. Mrs. Foster's case was especially rare because it was her second child a hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Foster gave birth to her first son in

The spokesman said that only 55 women in the world had borne children after kidney transplants, according to the 1975 edition of the Human Renal Transplant Reg-

"Usually these women don't conceive, or if they do, they miscarry or abort," said Dr. James J. Thompson, Mrs. Foster's obstetrician, "Giving birth after a kidney transplant is potentially danger-

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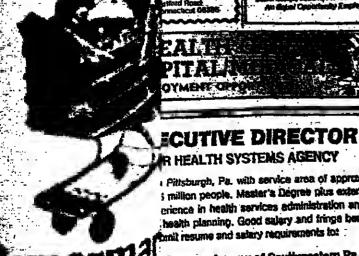
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ALBANY HOPEFUL ON CITY U. PLAN

But Legislative Leaders Call. Beame's Support a Main, but Missing, Factor

By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, June 1-Legislative leaders were hopeful here today of final action on a plan to reorganize the City University's management and financing hy the end of this week after the Board of Higher Education voted to impose tuition on all students tonight.

The legislators, sensitive to the potential political backlash to passage of the plan, also said today that active and public support for the measure from Mayor Beame was also a main -and still missing-ingredient in the measure's chances of

The plan, as worked out by the Assembly Democratic leadto the City University for the

scholarsh:p program to help rent semester. new tuition costs would not he

more than the \$195 million in reopen. direct aid that the program

Their opposition prevented the measure from reaching the ficor of the Assembly last Thursday, the last day the Le-gislature could enact the vital \$24 million advance to forestoll the closing that Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor of the university announced Friday. The Senato's Republican ma-

joniv, meanwhile, passed a hill foday to appropriate \$24 mil-tion in what its leadership called a "windfall" surplus in the city's stock transfer tax reco.pts to the university's cur-rent budget.

The vote, which was 33 to 18, fellowed strict party lines,

with the Democrats opposing It on the ground that the surplus was already earmarked for other things in the city's budg-

Charge by Marchi In debating the measure, its Sponser, Schator John J. Marchi, Republican of Staten

Is and, charged that the Democratic majority in the Assembly over the city university finan-cial crisis, a reference to the difficulties the leaders there are having in lining up their mem-bers' support for their plan. The Senate bill passed today has been dismissed as an election year ploy by Governor Carey and is regarded as standing File chance of final passage in the Democratically Assembly.

Governor Carey, meanwhile,

amend the state-funded Tuition Assistance Program, which pro-wides scholarships for state Goldman naire residents attending college within the slate.

The bill is aimed at heading off a deficit that could total \$150 million in the so-called TAP program by tightening up trump contract in which his accounting and eligibility re-

the coming school year, accord- in three no-trump as shown ing to the Governor's office. For example, it would allow

clude parental income in state- East to make a very uncomments of need.

fisted as a dependent on his fourth trick, the appearance retained.

STIMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND | begue with five spades and



The New York Times/Edward Has Maintenance and staff personnel of the Staten Island Community College, part of the City University system, filing yesterday for unemployment compensation at the State Division of Lahor, 591 Forest Avenue.

ership, would advance \$24 million of the state's scheduled aid Tuition Is Imposed at City University

next school year to be spent this spring, allowing the university to reopen the doors closed good conduct and intellect."

Throughout the hudget crises that have rocked New York

The plan would also mandate

City over the ast year, City

Or. Kibbee ordered the university through tighter admissions that have rocked New York

The plan would also mandate

City over the ast year, City

Or. Kibbee ordered the university standards, more strict criteria and respend to the pay."

Dr. Kibbee ordered the university became a target of the plan to restructure and respend to the size of the university through tighter admissions through the city to spend no less than Illustration approved a plan to restructure and respend to the university through the city to spend no less than Illustration approved and the city to spend no less than Illustration approved and the city to reopen of Higher Education approved a plan to restructure and re
throughout the hudget crises with appropriate assistance for through tighter admissions through the city to spend no less than Illustration approved a plan to restructure and re
throughout the hudget crises with appropriate assistance for through tighter admissions through the city to spend no less than Illustration approved a plan to restructure and re
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through the city to reopen the constant approach the city University to reopen of Higher Education approved a plan to restructure and re
through the city University to reopen of the ci

Floor Under Ald

a ranking Assembly Democrat said, referring to the likelihood of intense pressure heing hrought oo the Mayor to implement such a program if the measure passes in its present multion.

Along with the apparent opposition of Mayor Beame, the plan has also antagonized a number of legislators from the city, who are opposed to the imposition of tuition — which the chairman of tuition — which the proposition the university is governed for the extra tuition. The position of tuition. The position of tuition assistance plan.

The Board of Regents and various political figures, including proposition of Regents and various political figures, including proposition of tuition, but the Board of Higher Education refused. Alfred A. Solid front against tuition came earlier in the spring when the proposition of tuition — which the proposition of tuition proposition of tuition and the proposition of tuition in the tuition, but the Board of Higher Education refused. Alfred A. Solid front against tuition came earlier in the spring when the proposition of tuition and the proposition of tuition and tuition and tuition tuition. The position of tuition assistance plan.

The Board of Regents and various political figures, including covernally, Governor Carey, joined in the call for tuition, but the Board of Higher Education refused. Alfred A. Solid front against tuition came earlier in the spring when the proposition of tuition and tuition a

from both houses have been university last Friday for lack to a climax last night began million by 1978.

call for the end of free taition, stitution, He argued that this would be Memhers of the Board of covered by state or Federal aid. The plan before the Legis- in keeping with the city's tra- Higher Education argue that lature, which presumes tuition ditional mission to serve the such major reductions in the

the plan assumes—and who mated that it would be next year, argued that a decision to lty-group members said that want the state to come up with week before the university can impose tuition was a major so they would prefer the imposicial policy action that should tien of tuition to any further Earlier io the day, Mr. Jacobs be made hy elected officials.
said:
In April, (aced with a prospect of substantially reduced)

NORTH (D)

A AKJ73 ♥ AQ52 ♦ 10

SOUTH

♦ 85 ♥ K96

1 A Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 V Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond

two diamonds. Shokla now

prepared for the possibility that East had started with

four hearts and two clubs.

likely in view of his obvious

emharrassment io discarding

at trick three. He led to the club ace and played hearts.

After three rounds, the lead

was in dummy in this posi-

NORTH

ሷ 173 ሮ 5

SOUTH

♦ 3 ♣ J82

A heart gave the lead to

East, and he was allowed to

Ŏ J7

EAST

East South West Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass

ncrable: The hidding:

EAST

Moss and Cohen Register

Ò KJ9743 ♣ K1073

Twin Triumphs in Tourney By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Two prominent East Coast

experts won two titles during the Eastern Regional Championships which ended Monday at the New York Hilton Hotel, Mike Moss of New York and Ken Cohen of Philadelphia, who had captured the Men's Pair title Friday, scored a second suc-cess Monday by winoing the Mixed Teams. Moss played with his wife, Gail, and Cohen with Helen Smith, another Philadelphian. The ranks of New York

club owners and managers contain many fine players. With some notable excep-tions, such as Alvin Roth and Tom Smith, they cannot spare the time for serious tournament play. But during the last weekend one of them made a rare appearance with notable success. Harshad Shukla, proprietor of the Alpha Club, 22 East 38th Street, which provides duplicate games for those who wish to play immedisent the Legislature a hill to after work, teamed country's top-ranked players

> Goldman pairs. An Odd Squeeze

In one of the most unusual deals of the weekend, Shukia hrought home a three noright-hand opponent was squeezed in an odd fashion at the third trick. He held The bill, if passed, would at the third trick. He held save the state \$10 million in the South cards and landed after his partner had bid both major suits.

only students over 22 years of West led diamonds, and age and who do not live in South held up his ace until the third round. This forced fortable discard. He needed Current requirements that all his major-suit cards, so the student concerned not live he reluctantly gave up a club. at home and not have been When a spade was led at the tax returns are of the queen suggested a bad break, and another high spade lead confirmed it. East was known to bave

win a spade trick with the ten, guaranteeing two tricks in the dummy at the finish. East had no cluh to lead, partly because he had been

playing hearts.

The plan would also mandate City over the ast year, City Dr. Kibbee ordered the unitational to spend no less than University became a target of versity closed last Friday after to the city to set on the City University next no longer afford the cost of the city had refused to release funds from next months' optom retention standards. The restructuring which followed months of debate and a public hearing that went until the city to veto any plans the city may have of closing any campuses because of the fiscal cri sis.

The board fought to find an Day holiday, the 20 institutions senior colleges from 120,000 to 100. nay have of closing any cam puses and, most emphanically, yesterday, the first working can't for an eventual reduction day since the long Memorial of the number of students in Day holiday, the 20 institutions senior colleges from 120,000 to were virtually empty except for alternative to tuition, hut finally, security personnel.

Democratic legislative leaders from the closing of the Day holiday, the 20 institutions senior colleges from 120,000 in the community colleges, for the long struggle that came an estimated saving of \$67

from both houses have been university last Friday for lack urging the Mayor to come out of funds, and of insufficient is based on a plan submitted earlier by Governor Carey and which has the Governor's support.

But the leaders reported to day that the Mayor had resisted the endorsement they seek be cause he disapproves of the may for the Legislature to act cause he disapproves of the way for the Legislature to act plan's spending mandate. He was also said to reject the plan's authorization for the city year's state allocation and thus to seek up its own, city-funded scholarsh:p program to help rent semester.

The hoard also voted to merge Hostos and Bronx Commerce Hostos and Bronx Commerce Hostos and Bronx Commerce Hostos and Bronx Community Colleges and to turn had to be made because of the city's mounting fiscal problems. By February a succession of a consolidated four-year institution.

Last night's action paved the way for the Legislature to act consolidated four-year institution.

Last night's action paved the way for the Legislature to act on a proposal by Governor plan's spending mandate. He was also said to reject the university \$24 million from next pear's state allocation and thus to be made because of the current fiscal problems. By February a succession of a consolidated four-year institution.

Nyquist Is the First

Ewald B. Nyquist, the State liberal arts programs, and Medgar Evers College, in Brook-tyn, is to be reduced from a scholarsh:p program to help rent semester.

was the first major figure to four-year to a two-year io

"He doesn't want that politi-charges, puts a floor under the poor hecause students from scope of the university's oper-cal hot potato in his hands," current state ald of \$19S mil-families with adjusted annual ations should be sufficient to a ranking Assembly Democration to protect the university locomes of up to \$10,000 would head off the imposition of tui-

erosion of open access to the university.
Political figures in Alhany, sensitive to resentment over

free tuition at City University among upstate residents whose children pay tuition at State University institutions but unwilling to take the political heat involved to calling for tuition themselves, continue to put themselves, cootinue to out pressure on the board to take Higher Cost Due

Last week, whn it became clear that the forces favoring tuition were irresistible, the

chairman and three members of ↑ 109642 ♥ 10873 the board resigned in protest. Mr. Giardino, a Manhattan lawyer, explained that he could not bring himself to vote for the the university on a hasis of end of a policy that had made equity approaching parity with it possible for him to gain his the funding of higher educa-A A & 6 S A J S 2 East and West were vul-

tutions and more "across-the-board cuts." But he said such steps would further erode the quality of the university.

The closing of the university last Friday meant that its 270. 000 students were unable to complete final examinations and that graduations would be

postponed. And it poses special problems for students who need completed transcripts to go on to graduate schools. For faculty enembers, who have thus far been spared a threatened scheduled payless furlough of up to four weeks,

the closing constitutes a de facto furlough. Dr. Kibbee, who was himsel working without pay yester-day, said that even if the university reopened within the next few days, faculty members and other employees would lose pay.
"It is illegal to pay people for work they have not done,"

Wild Turkey Toll Is Record squeezed out of a club at the third trick and partly because the declarer had wisc-ly cashed the club ace before 1976 season, the most in mod-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Missouri wild turkey hunters took 7,832 hirds during the that is slated for permanent closing next fall, a few students clustered outside a locked building on the Grand

"We're up in the air-we just don't know anything," said Gladys Vargas, a senior who said she had to worry about this term's credits being certified for graduation.
The 20 colleges of City
University, the third largest
university in the country.

were places of darkened corridors and dampened spirits yesterday, the first day of a precommencement shutdown of the university attributed to a lack of mooey. . The systemwide shutdown,

the first in the history of the 270,000-student university and the first by a municipal agency in the city's fiscal crisis, was ordered last Friday by the university chan; ceilor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, following the collapse in the Legislature of efforts to provide an emergency \$24 million for the university's payroll and other year-end bills. Political Move Seen

The few students, faculty members and staff who did show up—some of them, they said, out of 'habit'—talked about the shock of the sudden closing. The buildings on most campuses were locked, many students were prevented from taking exams or of receiving grades, and almost anyone who showed up for work did so with the understanding that he would not

be paid. There was talk of the year of upheaval the university had experienced and what it might mean for other people in the city.

Many believed that the imposition of tuition was imminent, and that belief seemed the city of the city of the city.

to hring their perception of some of the immediate is-sues into sharper focus. The schools were closed

as a political move, and it is highly irresponsible of Gov-

(c) To carry out such con-

sultation as may be possible

and desirable with student

and faculty and representa-

tives on the details of the

proposed scheduled of tuition

charges and of the proposed

changes in rules, regulations

and other arrangements and

provisions designed to achieve

the purposes and effects described in this resolution, in-

cluding the purpose of having

such tuition charges in place and effect by September 1976,

so that the resultant revenues

may be available to meet operating expenditure oeeds

thus be calculated as part of

the 1976-77 budget; and be it

Resolved, that the board

directs the chancellor to sub-

mit to the hoard for its con-

sideration and approval, at the earliest possible date, the details of an ammended budget plan, based on the funding to be provided under

the terms of the state enact-ment referred to above, plus

the reveoue from tuition and

other charges referred to above, including his recom-mendation for such resolu-

tions and actions by the

board as may be necessary to put such a hodget into effect.

further

tion, discussing tuition for City University yesterday. Text of City U. Resolution Following is the text of mentation that may be re-

quired; and

the resolution adopted last night by the Board of Higher Education: Whereas, the City University has been closed down

Harold M. Jacobs, chair-

man of the New York City

Board of Righer Educa-

because of the nonavailability of funds to complete the current fiscal year, constituting an unprecedented emergency, which the Board of Higher Education hereby recognizes and proclaims and Whereas, Governor Carey,

Mayor Beame and state legislators are at the present moment giving intensive consideration to the provisions of a legislative enactment which will have the effect of (a) Emergency State-City

funding to enable the university to meet its immediate overdue fiscal obligations, including salaries and wages, for the balance of the current fiscal year, thus enabling the university to reopen and to complete the academic year,

(b) State funding for fiscal 76-77, which, plus city funding, plus projected reveoue from the impostion of tuition charges on metriculated undergraduate students, would provide a critically austere for '76-'77; and

(c) For the eligibility of C.U.N.Y. students for tuition assistance under the Tuition Assistance Plan and provid-ing state funding for this purpose; and (d) For the future funding of

own education.

Even in its reduced and restructured form, the City Unithe Board of Higher Education, versity will cost an estimated that it supports the principle splan backed by Governor Carey and pending before the Legis icition to the Governor, to lature. lature.

Dr. Kibbee has said that Mayor for their constructive several alternative methods are initiatives and arduous labors in this survival crisis in the deficit, including reductions of an additional 35,000 students, elimination of five more instimulated the said of the university; and be a said more "agrees that the Board of the university and be a said more "agrees that the said with the said of the university and be a said more "agrees that the said of the university and be a said more "agrees that the said of the university and be a said to the Higher Education accepts the necessity of establishing tui-

tion charges for undergrad-udates in the light of the above and will enact those changes in by-laws and other rules and regulations which may be necessary to institute such taition charges, in a manner and to an extent to provide operating revenues for the university to the total amount described below in this resolution and at the same time, to minimize the bardships oo those studeots least able to sustain such ttnition charges; and be it further Resolved, that the chancellor is instructed to

(a) Draw up a schedule of tuition and other student charges at a level comparable with those charged as S.U.N.Y., calculated to raise a total of \$135.5 million to be included within the operating revenues of the University; and (b) To submit to the Board

for its consideration at its next meeting a detailed schedule of such charges, along with such resolutions of promulgation and imple-

in tuition for the City University and the State University, but not parity in state

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 ernor Carey to suggest parity support," Professor Levine Many in the university Coocourse.

have denounced the Governor's failure, in his rescue program, to guarantee that the state would raise its prestudent payment for City University to equal that at the State University, if the came tuition was paid, as a 'rip-off" of city residents. The City University has el-ready seen its freshman ap-

plications for next fall drop by 25 percent, because of confusion and uncertainty created by the year-long process of cutting programs, and the planned merger or shrinking of five colleges. The continued struggle over tuition is apparently adding to students' doubts. "What encouragement is

there for a student to pay tuition when no one is sure if there will he a school?" asked a 33-year-old engineering studeot outside City College's Steinman Hall. "This shutdown is temporary, but the way the city has been cutting back on education and essential services, I'm not so euro about the future."

and essential services, I'm not so sure about the future."
Some college officials involved in counseling say they have noticed a deeper effect on students. Lynn McKinley, director of the Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge program for disadvantaged students at Richmond, said: "It's gotten bigger than just the school.
They just don't what to do

ger than just the school.

They just don't what to do about their lives. They know what the job market is like—it raises the question "Why should I pay tuition if I'm not going to get a joh?" Jobless Claims Filed Richmond College's president, Edmund L. Volpe, was

among the hundreds who filed claims at the unemployment insurance division of the State Labor Department in West Brighton, where a sign with "CUNY" in red letters stipulated special sections for university personnel. In two hours, the office

took in 235 claims from university personnel, according to Michael Lyman, the office manager.
Skeleton security and maintenance crews were the only

university employees au-thorized to work for pay yesterday.

At the university headquarters, at S3S East 80th Street,

however, Dr. Kibbee worked at his desk in shirt sleeves,

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BASIC BOO

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He predicts

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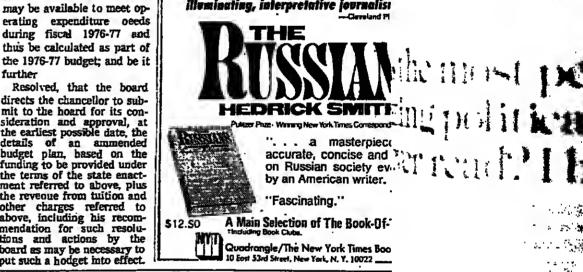
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DSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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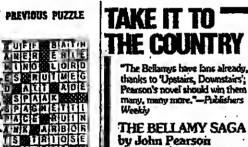
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APPLY THE MALE

Market 1

timetable Louise or 3 "Masterpiece" 39 Image Bacchus's retinue Stark peak 5 Totalities 46 Cougar 48 Stockholmer 6 Execrated 7 Kind of sax Become lumpy 8 Jackie's sister 9 Go awry Verdi heroine Obstruct

52 Photo 53 Russia's -- Ata 54 Kind of shift 55 Brontë girl 57 Not many 58 Singer's syllable 59 Tennis shot



THE COUNTRY "The Bellamys have fans already,

thanks to Upstairs, Downstairs; Pearson's novel should win them

by John Pearson A Frank E. Taylor Book, \$8.95 flable at your local bookstore

RAEGER PUBLISHERS.

Books of The Times

One Flew Over the Future

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

WOMAN ON THE EDGE OF TIME. By Marge Piercy. 369 pages, Knopf. \$10.

The story that Marge Piercy tells in her latest novel, "Woman on the Edge of Time," is almost too easy to summarize. Consuela (Connie) Ramos, a once-beautiful Chicana from Texas, now down and out on welfare in New York City, is first tossed into Bellevue and then committed

to Rockover State Hospital for attacking her niece's pimp, Geraldo, with a wine bottle when he tries to force the niece to undergo an abortion at the hands of an unlicensed hack. (Connie is accepted at Bellevue both because she had a prior record of mental instability and because Geraldo forces the niece to lie to the admissions authorities about what prompted Connie's violence. She is



signed into Rockover State by her brother, Luis, apparently because he is ashamed of her and doesn't think much of women in any case.) In Rockover-either because she is actually a little nutty or because Miss Piercy wants us to accept surrealism within an unrealistic framework-Connie begins communing with two antagonistic worlds some 150 years in the future. One of them, set in Mattapoisett, Mass., is the utopian fulfillment of a countercultural dream: An androgynous communal society that has solved every contemporary problem from pollution to the Oedipus complex, from authoritarian government to sex-linked personal pronouns ("he" and "she" are referred to simply as "person," as in "per-son looked in the mirror"; "his" and "her". are collapsed into "per," as in "person removed per teeth").

Androids, Robots and Cybernauts

The other future, still waging war with the first from the moon. Antarctica, space platforms and New York City, is a world of "androids, robots, cybernauts, partially automated humans," the logical extreme, presumably, of the very custodial society that has forced Connie to commune in the first place,

Connie's vision of these two worlds gives her the mettle to resist an experiment in which selected patients, Connie among them, are to have "dialytrodes" implanted in their brains to control their "bad" behavior. Finally, after vainly trying to convince the doctors that she is sane and after vainly trying to escape from the hospital, Connie conceives a plan to neutralize the doctors. It not only saves her, at least for the time being, but also gives both her and us readers the satisfaction

Now the point of all this may seem so obvious that you are wondering by now what other ingredients have been stirred into "Woman on the Edge of Time" by Miss Piercy, who is after all the author of three previous novels, "Going Down Fast," "Dance the Eagle to Sleep," and "Small Changes," and therefore presumably experienced with the craft of storytelling, as well as a poet who has published four collections, "Breaking Camp," "Hard Loving," "To Be of Use" and "Living in the Open" and therefore, one might assume, concerned with language. But I'm afraid there is very little more to this novel than its obvious political message.

True, Miss Piercy can be admired for her compassionate portrait of Connie Ramos-a woman who looks from the outside like a disposable derelict but on the inside seems brave, decent, sensitive, and extraordinarily sane. If the worlds of the future are part of her fantasies, then she is to be applauded for imagining them. And if they are simply part of the novel's premise, then it is to her credit for respectively embracing and rejecting them. Moreover, Miss Piercy evokes endless rage in the reader with her picture of the no-win psychiatric ward where anything that Connie does only serves to confirm the doctors' estimate of her insanity. In fact it is mainly rage, and an attendant thirst for justice, that prompts us to bear so pa-tiently with Connie's predicament.

'Bland Bottle-Born Monsters'

But the picture of the utopian future that takes up so much of the plot is numbingly static. Scarcely anything interesting appens out there in Mattapoisett, Mass.; all the activity that Connie witnesses on her dream trips seems only to illustrate a didactic lecture by Miss Piercy on what she would like the future to be like. Though Connie eventually embraces it wholeheartedly, I myself got arrested at the point of her first reaction, where she muses that "she hated them, the bland bottle-born monsters of the future, born without pain, multicolored like a litter of puppies, without the stigmata of race and sex."

Worse, as a symbol of what is wrong with contemporary society. Connie's predicament seems lame. In order for it to have the least bit of resonance, you have to believe that all mental patients are but victims of poverty, racism, sex discrimination, technology or whatever else may have gone wrong with their environments. You mustn't credit anything more profound, like history, bad luck or tragedy. In short, to embrace Miss Piercy's radical vision, you have yourself to be a radical.

Ironically, it is one of Miss Piercy's own "future" characters who declares that "a powerful image [of art] says more than can be listed." The trouble with "Woman on the Edge of Time" is that everything it says can be listed . . . in a political manifesto. Leaving quite a lot of nonseose to spare.

me raves

from reviewers everywhere for Peter Benchley's new runaway bestseller of undersea menace!

adventure... The sea is still the common element for Peter Benchley and for the legions of readers he thrilled with 'Jaws'... He is cleverly plundering it for excitements beyond the reach of daily headlines ... Another can't-miss bestseller." -John Barkham Reviews

A neat adventure

Benchley clearly loves novel. Benchiey creation to underwater exploration. He conveys its alarms and beauty with joyous physical enthusiasm." -Walter Clemons, Newsweek

'A better book than Jaws' more cleverly plotted ... ever escalating shocks."-Paul Gray, Time

'A taut, suspenseful "Yields the maximum In suspense...obviously knows what he is talking about and incorporates it smoothly into his. story...What one gets from Benchley is escape."—Gene Lyons, N.Y. Times Book Review

Benchley is a good storyteller,

and it is hard to keep a good storyteller down. They have a sense of suspense in their bones and communicate it readily to readers...; THE DEEP is a compelling story about a search for two kinds of treasure."—Emerson Batdorff, Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Is this the most penetrating, fascinating political biography I have ever read? I believe it is...

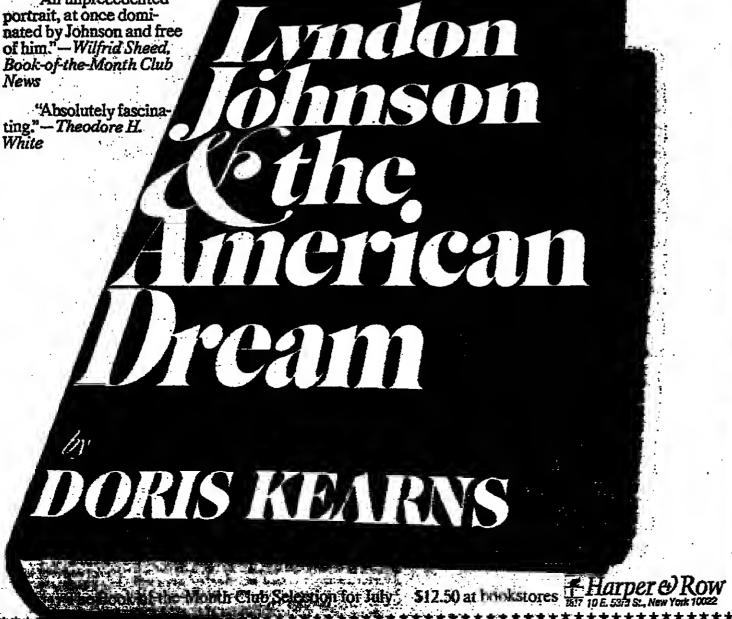
"Lyndon Johnson emerges ... complete and heroic, his weaknesses of a piece with his strengths, his trag-edy continuous with his triumph, his place in his-tory made clearer..." -Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, N.Y. Times

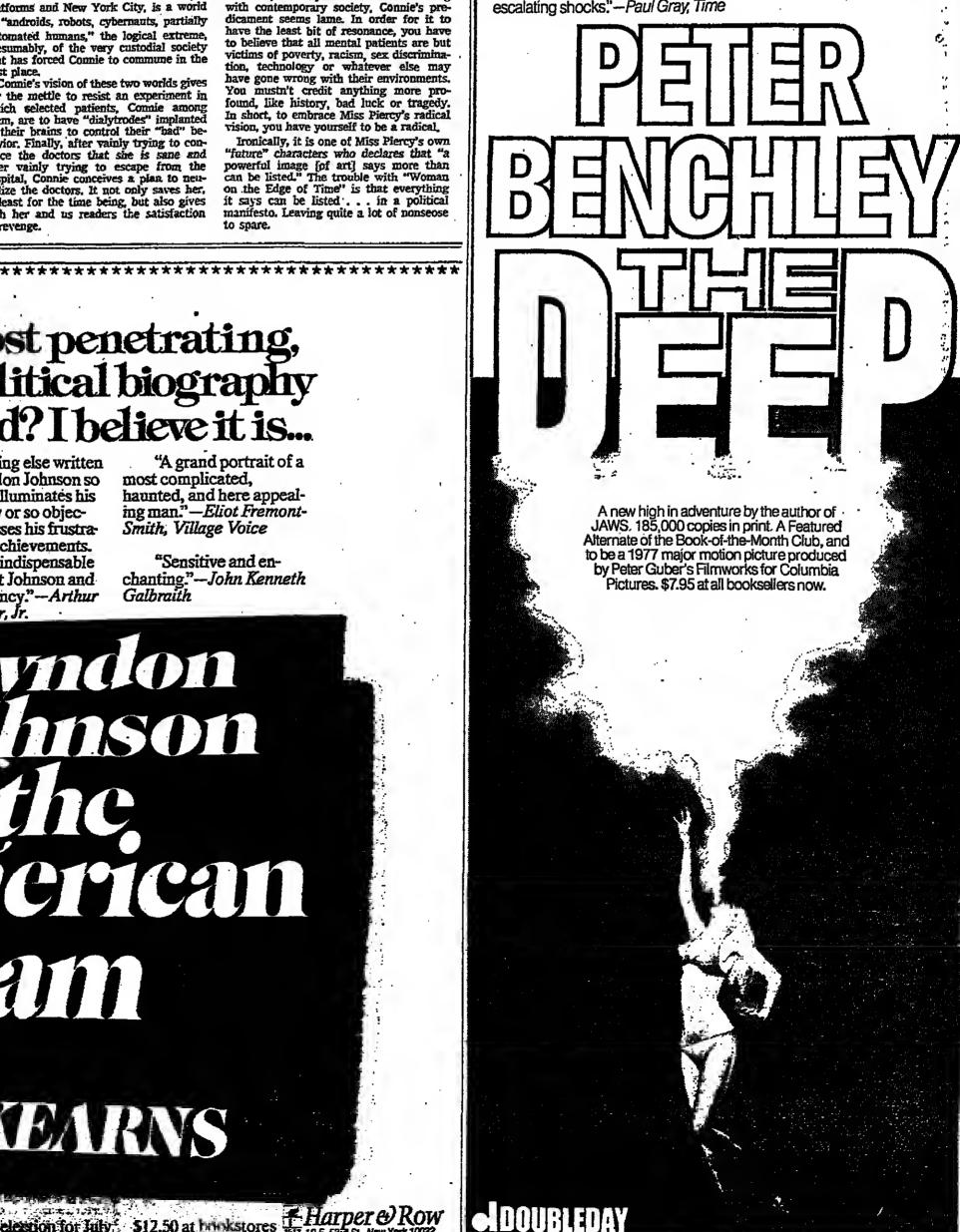
"An unprecedented portrait, at once dominated by Johnson and free of him."—Wilfrid Sheed, Book-of-the-Month Club

"Nothing else written about Lyndon Johnson so brilliantly illuminates his personality or so objectively assesses his frustrations and achievements. This is the indispensable book about Johnson and his Presidency."-Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

"A grand portrait of a most complicated. haunted, and here appealing man."—Eliot Fremont-Smith, Village Voice

Sensitive and enchanting."-John Kenneth Galbraith





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The New York Times

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The Greater Threat

The impending move by the City University from free tuition to relatively high tuition among the nation's public universities is symptomatic of more than a local social and political trauma.

The dramatic change puts in sharp focus a national trend away from the century-old policy of constantly easing access to college for an ever-greater proportion of American youth, which began with the Land Grant Act of 1862 and took on new impetus after World War II with the G.I. Bill of Rights and the mushroom growth of community colleges.

Today, only the University of California system still claims to subscribe to the principle of free tuition; but its "fees" have in fact long exceeded the amounts charged by low-tuition state institutions. The end of free tuition at CUNY thus is merely the latest confirmation that economic barriers to higher education are rising everywhere.

A number of factors have contributed to the depressing fact that between 1969 and 1974 the proportion of college-age males who are actually enrolled in college has dropped from 44 to 33.4 percent; but higher education's rising cost is undoubtedly a major reason for that decline.

The lower middle class-families in the \$10,000 to \$16,000 range—is the group hardest hit by the tuition inflation. They benefit only insufficiently or not at all from state and Federal student assistance that is available to the poor.

Part-time students also increasingly feel the plncb. Many of them are poor and dependent on income from low-paying jobs. They, too, often find it difficult to get scholarship aid. Yet it was this group that in the past represented the American promise of success through education.

Perhaps college standards, eased first in the 1950's by the booming demand for college graduates and later by the egalitarianism in the 1960's, need tightening. But pricing policies are the worst approach to educational selectivity. If ability to pay is to be the new criterion for those who should go to college, then the Jeffersonian hope for an aristocracy of talent will soon fade. And if expensive elite institutions are to be forced by high tuition and limited student aid to become once again the preserves of the rich, nothing less is at stake than democratic access to the nation's power structure.

As legislators in Congress and in the state capitals deliberate how best to halt the college tultion inflation. in private as well as public institutions, they must not forget the inseparable link between a free society and ready access to higher education.

Funding Legal Services

The nation's commitment to law and order is to be tested soon in a Senate appropriations subcommittee as it considers what might otherwise appear to be a routine money bill. The measure is the appropriation bill for the new Legal Services Corporation, which is attempting to rescue the program from its present stagnation.

The concept of a public corporation that dispenses legal services was initially advanced by the Nixon Administration in 1971. For the next five years, the program received no funding increase at all. The practical cflect was an inflation-induced 30 percent shrinkage of the program.

Under the leadership of its new president, Thomas Ehrlich, former dean of the Stanford University law school, the corporation is seeking sufficient funds to provide services throughout the country to people who, as the act specifies, "are otherwise unable to afford adequate legal counsel."

The corporation's budget request of \$140 million is based on the fact that of the nation's 29 million poor people, only 17 million have any access to legal counsel at all and 10.5 million of those people have access at a ratio of less than one lawyer per 10,000 people. The ratio in the general population is 11.2 lawyers per every 10,000 people. The requested sum (\$30 million more than the House voted) would enable the corporation to begin a program designed to achieve after four years a minimally adequate representational level of two lawyers for every 10,000 people throughout the poverty population.

No society can properly claim that it is governed by a system of law when millions of its citizens are denied access to the legal system because they are poor. Congress understood this principle when it enacted the program. It should now provide sufficient funds to make

F.D.A.'s Integrity

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has released a 500-page report by a distinguished citizens' panel which is essentially an analysis of an earlier 900-page investigation by the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration into allegations of undue drug industry influence in the F.D.A.. The allegations were made in Senate hearings which began in August 1974. Now, 1,400 pages and 21 months later, H.E.W. has still not dealt effectively with the central issue raised in the hearings: the extent of the influence exercised by the drug industry in forcing approvals of new drugs.

On the first day of the 1974 hearings, eleven bighly trained professionals from the F.D.A.'s Bureau of Drugs testified that while problems rarely arose over the approval of new drugs for the market, attempts to disapprove drugs often brought fierce resistance both from the agency's upper echelons and from the drug industry. The testimony showed such incidents as unrecorded meetings between the professional staff's superiors and industry officials, the changing of agency records and the transfer of F.D.A. professionals who were

insufficiently compliant. Subsequently, F.D.A. Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt wrote his 900-page report focusing almost entirely on that particular testimony. Dr. Schmidt, who had not been commissioner when the incidents outlined.

in the testimony occurred, wrote a generally favorable

review of the agency's performance. The newly released

review of Dr. Schmidt's report concludes that though

he conducted a fair and open investigation, it was too

narrowly focused and left crucial questions not only

unanswered but unasked as well. Part of the problem was that Dr. Schmidt's report centered on the first day of hearings when Bureau of Drugs personnel testified. It did not deal effectively with several later days of hearings, in which similar testimony was elicited from professionals employed in other segments of the agency, principally the Bureau of Food and the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine. Consequently, Dr. Schmidt never reached the large questions suggested by all of the testimony taken together—that there was a pattern of undue industry influence and extraordinary compliance with industry wishes by senior

If such a pattern were established, the basic integrity of the agency and the quality of the protection afforded the American consumer would be suspect. That is the issue which still remains to be addressed. It is troubling that after two major studies and the passage of so much time, it is still unresolved.

officers throughout the entire agency.

Signal to General Park

As a majority of the House International Relations Committee recognizes, this is no time for the United States to bestow a blessing on the repressive regime of President Park Chung Hee with a two-thirds increase in military aid for South Korea. When it votes today on the military assistance bill, the House will strike a blow for decency without jeopardizing an ally's security if it sustains the committee recommendation that arms aid for Seoul be beld at the existing level for the next two

Continuation at the present scale would provide South Korea with \$290 million in grants and credits for arms purchases over the two-year period. The Administration has requested \$495 million, citing higher costs, the desirability of enabling South Korea to continue a fiveyear plan for armament modernization, and the need to reassure an allied Government of the constancy of the United States despite the Indochina debacle.

Yet a \$200 million boost in arms aid now would be widely interpreted in Korea and elsewhere as an American vote of confidence in a regime that has steadily intensified a campaign of suppression, arbitrary arrest and torture, aimed at crushing all dissent. It would also constitute a victory for a South Korean lobby which -whether or not it includes the Rev. Sun Myung Moon among its members—has had an impact on Congress reminiscent of that of the more visible China lobby of two decades ago.

While Congress is debating military aid, a trial is proceeding in Seoul of eighteen prominent political and religious leaders, including South Korea's only living ex-President, Yun Po Sun, former Foreign Minister Chyung Yil Hyung, and Kim Dae Jung, onetime candidate for President against General Park. Their "crime" is that they issued a declaration calling for President Park's resignation and the restoration of democracy.

Administration officials argue for the increased military aid on the ground that it would "send a signal" to the Communist Government in North Korea, which is surely one of the most repressive totalitarian states in the world, about the durability of the American commitment to Seoul. At this time, however, it might be more appropriate to send a signal to President Park that the United States, while faithful to its responsibilities, is increasingly intolerant of his progressive destruction of democratic civil liberties in South Korea, a nation that many thousands of Americans died to save,

Crisis in Mathematics

Mathematics, school children are taught, is the most exact of the sciences. An answer to a mathematical problem is either right or wrong; maybe is excluded. The proof of a mathematical theorem is either correct or incorrect, and a good enough mathematician can always come to a firm conclusion. But now, according to Science magazine, such ideas may be obsolete, Mathematics, too, is in a state of crisis in which the old verities are at least suspect, if not actually destroyed,

Take the case of a certain statement in a branch of advanced mathematics called "homotopy theory," a subject we won't even try to pretend we know anything about Anyway, one mathematician produced a long and complex proof that the statement was correct. About the same time another mathematician came up with a similarly complex and long proof that the statement was incorrect. The two investigators exchanged proofs and each sought to find an error in his rival's work. Neither

Then there is the shattering discovery that some mathematical theorems require proofs that are so long that even computers can't work the proofs out in any acceptable period of time. An Israeli mathematician has suggested a possible way out. The trouble, be believes, is that mathematicians are too demanding; they won't accept the idea that a proof may be wrong once in a while. If mathematicians will just accept proofs which have even a slight probability-say, one in a billion-of being wrong, then, he thinks, a lot of impossible proofs can

At the root of this crisis, some mathematicians hold, is the fact that some of the long proofs now being published are pressing the limits of the amount of information a single buman mind can handle. That may be, but we know a lot of people who thought mathematicians had approached that limit a long time ago-about the time of Euclid, in fact.

Letters to the Editor

U.S.S.R. Credit: A Note of Caution

To the Editor: Your May 22 editorial 'Moscow's

Trade Deficit" assumes that last year's nearly \$5 billion deficit in Soviet merchandise trade with the industrialized West is a setback for the Soviet economy, and proceeds to chide Soviet politicians for overriding the advice of their planners in this regard. The undersigned does not know what advice Soviet politicians get from their planners (except that politicians generally get the advice they like), but feels that your assumption may be incorrect and that your strictures might better be addressed in the other geographical direction.

To begin with, the current-account deficit in the Soviet balance of payments with the West, of which the balance of trade is only a portion, was probably a good deal smaller; though the U.S.S.R. very likely did borrow a few billion dollars' worth of hard currency in 1975, and is borrowing again this year. But if there was any disappointment in the Kremlin, it may well have been that the U.S.S.R. did not borrow substantially more. Capital in-flow from the West builds up the Soviet economy and is a major objective of détente from the Kremlin's standpoint. And in a year of catastrophic crop failure the Kremlin's interest in Western credits is correspondingly greater, although, of course, it would bave rather spent the hard currency on technology and equipment than on

Your suggestion that the U.S.S.R. may be becoming a poorer credit risk is well taken; one Communist country. North Korea, recently went externally insolvent, and it could happen to others. Soviet leaders seem to agree with you, for they are getting more cautious, increasingly preferring the lender to accept repayment in commodities rather than cash. But there seems to be little diminution in their appetite for Western capital.

In Defense of West Point To the Editor:

It is a strong institution which will investigate over 12 percent of an entire class for cheating, and formally charge over 6 percent for such misconduct, The United States Military Academy has not been applauded for such forthrightness, but on the contrary assaulted for a variety of alleged. abuses which have little to do with the basic issue involved. Inferences have been made in large segments of the media with only suspect verification. The sources quoted often bave been in fact cadets found guilty of violating the Honor Code by the Cadet Honor Committee. A guilty verdict is made only after thorough review and a unanimous 12-to-0 vote.

The Corps stands behind our motto of "Duty, Honor, Country." These three ideals, which are interconnected, should provide the basis for an incorruptible military force. Our falth in these ideals is something we owe to the 30,000 men of the Long Gray Line who have preceded us, and to our nation. We will not disappoint RICHARD MORALES Jr.

First Captain, Brigade Commander United States Corps of Cadets West Point, N. Y., May 19, 1976

Library Budget Cuts

To the Editor: The accounts of the recent bearings for the city's 1976-77 bndget, as reported in The Times of May 25 and 26, omit any reference to the budget cuts for the New York Public Library branches. As recently admitted by City Budget Director Donald Kummerfeld. the cuts for such cultural services as museums and parks are 5 percent, the

Artists in the Park

The Times's May 5 editorial "Park

Travesty" confuses two issues. It

suggests that creative public art pro-

grams in New York City parks should

cease until maintenance of the parks

is totally restored. One program should

not preclude the other. On the con-

trary, with New Yorkers' spirits at

such a low point, creative programs

in the parks are needed now more.

The editorial is puzzlingly illogical and unjust. After describing the Pub-

lic Arts Council artist-in-residence

program, it focuses not on the artist,

or his work, but on the documenta-

tion of the work, facetiously suggest-

ing that "beer cans, candy wrappers

. . . paper cups and ice cream sticks"

found in our parks also be photo-

documented. What is the intent of

this statement? That we ought to call

attention to the desperate state of the

parks already recognized by thousands of New Yorkers, and disregard crea-

To the Editor:

than ever.

Corporate

The New York Times

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The Times goes on to suggest the use of "a horticulturist-in-residence accompanied by a troope of graceful litter picker-uppers." This proposed "troupe" would presumably protect the "grass-freshly, innocently green and soon to be trampled by summer throngs of concert-goers and festival celebrants." Is The Times suggesting that the public be barred from our parks, that the grass grow innocently old alone and by itself?

grudge the artist's presence, shouldn't we reaffirm two of our city's most results from one's presence in the

DORIS C. FREEDMAN Chairman, Public Arts Council Municipal Art Society

The New York Times Company 229 West 48d St., N.Y. 10036

APTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. McCABE, Senior Vice President JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President

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However, your chiding might be more properly directed toward those Western politicians in industrialized countries (of which the U.S. is now fortunately not one) who shortsightedly extend government credits and credit guarantees to the U.S.S.R. by the billion. These countries may at a later point discover that not only have they belped build up Soviet power without an adequate quid pro quo but their capital bas become hostage in the Kremlin's hands and an additional instrument for diplomatic pressure

> GREGORY GROSSMAN Berkeley, Calif., May 24, 1976

To the Editor. The editorial "Moscow's Trade Deficit" closes on the note that U.S.S.R. credit is good although questions of limitations on future borrowing have been raised among Western bankers.

against the West.

I am impelled to again invite attention to the fact that the Russian people have been in default to U.S. investors for more than fifty years. The Imperial Russian Government borrowed \$75 million from private U.S. investors in 1916. This debt was repudiated by the U.S.S.R. Government in 1919, and principal and interest have been in default ever since. Over the years, most other Eastern European governments have acknowledged the obligations represented by similar borrowings by predecessor regimes. Poland, Hungary and Rumania recently have made offers of settlement which were recommended by the U.S. Foreign Bondholders Protective Council. Yugoslavia settled with its bondholders long ago. The credit of these countries is justifiably good.

Regarding limitations on further U.S.S.R. borrowings: "Better late than GEORGE D. WOODS New York, May-26, 1976

cut for the New York Public Library branches comes to 10 percent.

It seems obvious to ma that the city wants an illiterate and uninformed public which will accept the dictates of City Hall and will not be bright enough to catch on to the shenanigans the city administration is engaged in.

Every citizen should protest this misassignment of priorities. Such a cut. on top of cuts in the past few years, spells the deliberate destruction of tha city's library system. Free and easy access to the information available only in our public libraries is the inalienable right of all citizens. Heads have rolled for lesser causes.

MARGARET STERN Chairman, Associates for Cathedral, 58th St. and Donnell Branch Libraries New York, May 26, 1976

Unwanted Mail To the Editor:

G. E. Kidder Smith's suggestion letter May 261 to eliminate imwanted junk mail by rubber-stamping it "RE-FUSED-Return to Sender" misses the mark since such mail is simply disposed of by the Post Office after further time and trouble in sorting. Only payment of additional postage enables such mail to be returned. A real remedy would be a law per-

mitting such a message and requiring such items to be returned with a compulsory charge of triple first-class rates (i.e. 39 cents per item), once for each delivery and once as a sheer nuisance penalty. Far from barming the junk mailers (who should not object if their stuff really is wanted), it would assist them with a far higher rate of interest from their pruned lists of occupants. Ken Karger Philadelphia, May 26, 1976

tive programs that can inject life into our parks?

It seems that The Times has used the occasion of artist Canole's presence in the parks to decry their general condition. Rather than bevaluable assets, its parks and its artists, and encourage the creativity that

New York, May 6, 1976

fbility in the eyes of term "prodoctivity" mu defined and measuren clearly established. With elements, "productivity

Productivity Pr

While your "City Pro

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Emergency Financial Co

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To the Editor:

substance. · Productivity, as it rel ment, is both the efficitiveness of governmen Efficiency' generally quantity or output in r and "effectiveness" 1 quality of the functio:

elusive concept, withou

ment of its ultimate er For an effective pr gram to become a mer a collective bargaim these principles must stated and understood Control Board has sp dated the tying of wa productivity gains witl tion of services, the s for the implementation has not been enunciate enunciation, productiv: more than sheer den stands no chance of be tool to achieve real

levels of government. It becomes clear, the only is the credibility City and the Emergency trol Board at stake, by credibility of the ve productivity as a viabl the excessive cost of Services.

Albany The writer is a State the 6th District and vice York State Commissic ment and Productivity Sector.

Defense Manpowe

To the Editor: Some aspects of you torial concerning recor the Defense Manpow either reflect a misinter commission's report or interpreted by the read torial. The comment ab cent kicker" is an exam

The editorial infers mission opposed the this kicker. This is 1 accurate. What the com mended was that a be adjusting annuities be order to maintain the pu of retirement pay, civ. tary. The commission mended that the meth its staff should be con this alternative method ates the 1 percent kicke retirees, cumulative sa twenty-year period wer be \$12.8 billion (in cons lars) at a 3 percent ann fiation. Under higher rat savings would be much

> Defense Manpowe Washington,

KARL.

Nuclear Plant Safe To the Editor:

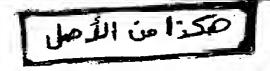
It is perfectly obvious ing the safety of nuclear is not a proper problem man or the average vot Proposition 15 in Ca good example of what t be called to vote upon so it's high time we tur

toral system to the s before it is too late. In these ominous days interests, where money so many people, the vot to depend more and I advice of scientists the scientists whose concern

exceeds what affection ti for the almighty dollar. are a few. So let the scientists 5 the pros and cons of ne so that the people m "trust," something they rather than the complex

clear safety. Oakland, Calif., k The Times welcomes le readers. Letters for l

must include the write address and telephone Because of the large mail received, we regre are unable to acknowl return unpublished lette



لفكذا من المذعل

b the Editor olitics olicy

ames Reston

ON. June 1-President principal sides are acting ne confidence that he can Gov. Ronald Reagan for ial nomination, and go ie election in November. still speaks like a man ups, and is running well mor Carter in the latest Mr. Ford has recovered ing slump and is regain-Sative in the debate over

s field that the President t his office to demonstrate " act on the world scene: same time to dramatize irter's comparative inexoreign affairs.

Sient is now planning a economic summit conferaid in Puerto Rico, probend of June, just before of the Democratic Presianting convention.

the year, probably in he President is hoping to participate in a major ence on the Middle East and while officials here hese plans have nothing the Presidential election, wiously put Mr. Ford on a at critical points in

s diplomatic strategy, rewhat political objectives e in mind, entails certain ularly in the Middle East. roved Syria's intervention anese civil war, which : Israeli Government and ically influential Jewish s in the United States. dent has also approved ints at the United Nations rael for establishing Jewish in territories occupied by the 1967 Israeli-Arab war, or William Scranton, speak-United States at the U.N., sraeli settlements in Arab

SHINGTON

n obstacle to the success otiations for a just and le East] peace," and he Israel's annexation of East cannot be considered other and provisional."

erzog the Israeli Ambase U.N., replied that: "any point the finger at Israel's to characterize them as peace is nothing but a sification of history t out of band."

gly, it may prove easier to peace conference than to the terms of settlement, : eluded the principal pro-ad the big powers for over

et a settlement without the n of the Palestine Liberazation is likely to be even ult than persuading Israel. P.L.O. Thus the President himself deeply involved in c struggle over the Middle Iso in a divisive political over Israel in the middle ion campaign. This would beadlines all right, but he like them.

ist line here, however, is oblems of the world will themselves to the convenimerican politics, but will dealt with, as in the case dy in Labanon, before they

of State Kissinger is also or making a major effort to Geneva Middle East conn if this coincides with the campaign. In his view, get a settlement this year a delay of at least another President Ford were elect-ember, and Mr. Kissinger argued that the longer the greater the danger of an-more devastating Middle

it is hard to imagine a of such intractable political problems in the Middle nothing of the future of at a time of political uncerte United States and politiy in Israel and the Arab

can know before Novemill be occupying the White t year and whether the is in power here and to pt and elsewhere will supsettlement that might be especially since it will have paranteed by the major

Governor Carter's statehe Middle East controversy to various interpretations, y be necessary, after the sating conventions, to get minees together on a com-nonpartisan Middle East

what Roosevelt and Dewey 4 in an effort to keep the of the United Nations from t critical issue in the Presinpaign of that year, Some gement may have to be between the candidates year, for a bitter debate fiddle East this fall is not improve the chances of m in the Middle East or in



For South African National Unity

We in South Africa cannot deal with the dangers inherent in today's power vacuum .in .black Africa · without a united country at home and good friends abroad. National unity in a crisis, if it is to mean anything, must mean a basic unity of the great bulk of all the peoples who live in South Africa. And foreign friendships cannot be limited to the hole-and-corner diplomacy which so far has necessarily and inevitably characterized the policy of detente.

Everyone who is apprehensive of the consequence of a massive expansion of Communist power across the trade routes of the world has good reason to reject and oppose any attempt to solve our problems by force.

After the events in Angola, it is not even plausible to suppose that the defeat of South Africa in a war of race would result in rale over the whites by a black majority who were themselves free. All that can be said with certainty is that such a war would mean the extension of the African power vacuum into the richest and strategically most important part of the continent. And into that vacuum forces of one kind or another would certainly flow. And therefore South Africans of all races and color have good reason to unite in support of the South African state.

Africa see the picture in that way? Or will they, or anyhow a majority of them, supplet dry change which they hope may end the ricial discrimination

H. F. Oppenheimer is chairman and executive director of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Ltd., Ichamesburg, and chairman of the De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., Kimberiey, South Africa. This is adapted from a speech given at Nelspruit, Eastern Transvaal, South Africa

By H. F. Oppenheimer

of which they are the victims? Of course violent revolution would not make the blacks free. But we would he very foolish to suppose that a desire for individual freedom and opportunity is the major factor, or even always a major factor in determining mass feelings and reactions. It is a melancholy fact that most men are much more concerned about being members of a respected and, if possible, a winning team than with their freedom as

It is essential that we South Africans should be clear, not only about what we are fighting against but also about what we are fighting for-and that is, in the first place, orderly government under the rule of law and an economic and political system which offers equal opportunity to all our people.

It is true that the conditions under which black South Africans live and work have over the last few years been improving. And the homelands policy, whatever some of us may think of it as an overall solution to our racial problems, has certainly thrown up leaders with the courage and ability to give effective representation to their people in the public life of the country. Nevertheless, the fact remains that racial discrimination continues dominant in our society, deeply rooted and entwined with every manifestation of our national life.

It is, of course, minitted that discrimination exists, but the declared intention of the Government is to get rid of it as soon as possible.

The trath is that if the Government

is now opposed to discrimination on grounds of color, this marks a major change of policy which all men of good will should welcome and he grateful for. There are, of course, very powerful arguments against the policy of

separate development in itself. Nevertheless, it may well be thought that in this time of national emergency, when we must seek unity in the face of an external threat, it would be right

tacitly to declare a truce in regard to

this matter of separate development.

separate development would strike at

the roots of the ruling National Party's

power base and, therefore, in the short

run anyhow, is not compatible with

is entirely different. Racial discrimina-

tion cannot be reconciled with na-

tional unity in any circumstances. The

Government has declared themselves

against racial discrimination. It is now

time for them to match their words

the elimination of racial discrimination

means to us not just the paying of

lip service to a universal ideal, but a

policy and program to be implemented

with urgency and determination. In that case, I believe that national unity

in this emergency could become a

Above all, it can be made clear that

With racial discrimination the case

national unity.

with their deeds.

The abandonment of that policy of

Backlogging

By Frank Freidel

There never has been a greater need for professionally trained American historians than today, and never has there been a time when so many historians were seeking employment. As in so many other academic fields. the output of trained historians rose

geometrically from the 1920's level of fifty Ph.D.'s a year to almost 1,200 by 1972, of whom nearly 500 were in American history. Through the boom years, graduate students seeking the Ph.D. ordinarily

intended to enter academic work, and searly nine out of ten of them did so. In the sudden debacle that hit almost all of academia at the beginning of the 1970's, the supply soon far exceeded the number of openings. An American Historical Association survey of the 1974 Ph.D.'s and Ph.D. candidates seeking employment indicates that a third failed to obtain either academic or history-related positions. Projections of the National Board on Graduate Education indicate that in all academic fields by the 1980's at worst only one holder of a new doctorate in ten will obtain employment in a university or college, and

at best only one in three or four. This scute problem calls for vigorous efforts to bring both short-range and long-term readjustments. A realistic approach. If one rejects simple laissez-faire, must begin with a further curtailing of graduate training in history. A shutnown would be deplorable but a slowdown is prudent.

As for those currently holding Ph.D.'s and seeking employment, temporary aid is essential for them, in the form of fellowships, summer teaching or other stoppens.

There are many who trige creation of a new Federal program like the Works Progress Administration of the New Deal years, but it must be remembered that the W.P.A. paid only subsistence wages part of the time to only a fraction of those desiring work. However, this is the time that communities and institutions could to great advantage commission the writing of their histories and the inventorying of their historical sources. Historians can thus render useful services while seeking regular employment.

Historians in the future might best obtain permanent employment by using their skills outside of teaching. in public service, or as staff historians for institutions and businesses. Especially in the last few years increasing number of American historians have developed new techniques such as quantification and oral history, and new areas of interest like demography, which together with the older and more established techniques and areas should enable them to make valuable contributions to an understanding of American society or the functioning of governmental agencies or busines The enormous complexity of the

modern world, of international rela-tions, and, within the United States, of the Federal, state and city governarts, and of many businesses and institutions create a need for American historians and their particular skills.

Historians, with their devotion to factual accuracy and their training in analysis and clear presentation, can, through searching mountains of rec-ords and, if need be, by conducting numerous interviews, prepare reports and monographs upon which to base policies. The new skills many historians have been acquiring, especially quantification, are vital in this age of a quantum growth of records. Archivists and record keepers do not alone suffice, it is also essential to bring meaning out of the records. Here historians can put their training to use, to provide a clearer understanding of the background of current problems so that valid, not misleading, lessons may be drawn from the past.

Out of this crisis, out of adversity, comes the opportunity for a fruitful redirection of professional energies.

Front Freidel is Charles Warren Projessor of Anterican History in Harvard. This is edapted from the presidential address to the Organiration of American Historians, at St. Louis, earlier this year.

Parimutuel Arms Talks

By C. L. Sulzberger

VIENNA—Soviet diplomacy, skillful, patient and relentless, achieved a political settlement of World War II by signature of the Helsinki agreement on European security. That accord, accepted by the United States and all of Europe (save Albania), legally ratified existing frontiers on this conti-

Any sensible historian will register this as Leonid Brezhnev's great success. Apart from getting a formal substitute for the unsigned peace with Germany, and aside from gaming de jure acknowledgement of Europe's ideological partition, Mr. Brezhnev induced the signatories to recognize his country's boundary with China, a matter considered moot by Peking.

Now the second, military aspect of this delayed-action peace is being tediously negotiated in Vienna between NATO and the Warsaw Pact-for central Europe. The geographical region involved is artificial and the label for the talks is disputed.

The area concerned, for the West, comprises the Benelux countries and West Germany; for the East, Czecho-slovakia, Poland and East Germany. France, not in NATO's military structure but with some forces in Germany, informs itself on the sidelines. However, the French are restructuring their forces to adjust to eventual changes.

Hungary for the East and Italy for the West play no role, although they are at least as intimately concerned as Poland or Belgium. Geographically, therefore, the so-called central sector involved in bargaining is approached as if it were an isolated island, like Australia_

As for the label; the Russians refuse to accept the Western definition that these talks aim at Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (M.B.F.R.). The "balanced" means that, because American troops would have to with-draw 3,500 miles across the Atlantic while Soviet forces would only pull back at most 400 miles, the Soviet Union should take more away to maintain equilibrium.

Moscow will have none of that. It refers to this as a negotiation for mutual force reductions omitting the word "balanced." The first time James Schlesinger, then Secretary of Defense, spoke on the subject to NATO, he borrified colleagues by using this Russian nomenclature. Later, tacitly, be withdrew the change; here the Western negotiators indomitably stick by the "B" for balanced.

Moscow seeks through this conference-which has endured more than two and a half years-to reduce United States nuclear strength in Eu-

rope while obtaining NATO's ratification of the existing military balance on an artificially prescribed central sector. Legally this would sanction permanent Soviet garrisons in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Washington believes success here could mute American popular pressures for unilateral troop withdrawal, might encourage greater allied contributions of conventional forces, and we have latterly suggested reducing our nuclear weapons systems in Europe if the Soviets pull out a large number of tanks: The Warsaw Pact has 15,500 tanks in this sector -- compared to 6,650 from NATO.

The idea is to soothe economyminded Western voters while maintaining what Washington likes to call a "sufficiency" of defensive strength.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

But that suggested cut in tanks may be just what the Kremlin doctors want. The 1973 Middle East war demonstrated that modern antitank, infantry-borne missiles can destroy masses of attacking armor if manned by well-trained troops.

So far Moscow has adhered to across-the-board cuts in men and weapons on the same percentage basis by both sides, thus insuring a continued force superiority over NATO. Nevertheless, I personally wouldn't be surprised to see a sudden gracious yield when the Kremlin deems the suitable moment has come.

That moment might be after the United States Presidential nominations, in order to embarrass or assist a candidate, or it might be after the next President is inaugurated. The proposal could imply: You Americans withdraw lots of nuclear weapons systems and we Russians will pull out lots of tanks; then we can get a compromise formula for other reductions.

Armor is far less effective nowadays, above all against infantrymen equipped with the latest shoulderborne tank-killers, such as the West now makes. And tanks cost billions to manufacture. Moreover, such armor withdrawn from central Europe might be handy to support the 43 Soviet divisions stationed on the borders of China, which doesn't have the industrial technology to mass-produce weapons to oppose it.

Or maybe the Kremlin might simply wish to restation such tanks in Hungary-which is outside the "island" of Europe involved in these negotiations. Hungary is admirably suited to support efforts to "restore order" in Yngoslavia after Tito dies. Somehow these questions, which don't pertain at all to the M.F.R. (excuse me, M.B.F.R.) talks, are worth considering.

I he growing food problem. What we're doing about it:



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The New York Times

WORK TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 1, 1976

Southern Diary: In Spring, a Traveler Finds Eternal Hurts and Healing

Special to The New York Times VMPKIN; Ga.-The road disappears pines draped with wisteria, whole sis and hillsides covered with heartlaring purple. Then the pines and

fall away and there, just a few from the road, is a washed-out that goes straight down 150 feet in fingers across the low slopes a

m a distant bottom, trees grope ne light alongside stalagmites of "fine phallie symbols," Jonathan is called them once, "in the midst advancing sterility.

erosion that threatened to take the South's land during the To-Road generations has been largely ed by smarter farming. The state orgia, alert to every opportunity; urned this one grand monument elessness into a touristattraction. lence Canyons State Park.

ew miles up the road, another of erosion took place. An esti-12,800 men, captive soldiers from orth, died in a Confederate prison in 1864 and 1865. Andersonville a park now, as peaceful as Prov-Canyons. Families bring picnic s. Young people pet on the grass. The healing and the need for it ore visible in the spring, the seawhen life acbes and pushes and e old mistakes the way kudzu the scarred clay Southern earth. Ifollows is a diary of hurts and observed by one Southern as spring came to Dixie this

TTGOMERY, Ala.—Five cars have by in IS minutes. The people get al stand on the Astroturf as they he inscription: "Hank Williams m 1953." Then they look at the engraved in the marble along e titles of his hit songs. times they walk to the back of ibstone and read the poem put

there long ago by his wife. Audrey, who died last November and has now joined him bere. It begins:

"Thank you for all the love you gave me.
"There could be no one stronger.
"Thank you for the many beautiful songs.
"They will live long and longer."

From a station wagon comes a woman in curlers and a long-haired young man in sandals. The man becomes pensive. When he speaks his tongue is slowed, as if hy drugs,

"You live alone and you die alone." he says. "That's one dance you do by yourself. But there was a man!"



Hank Williams'a grave: words and musie don't always match. Golden Frinks: still Blowin' in the Wind. The woman nods at the gravestone and says, "Can you imagine being raped right there?" A nurse was raped near Hank Williams grave last year. Tha young man, who apparently is from another town, replies in a jesting

tone that he could think of worse places to be raped if he were a woman; The woman grimaces, "By a nigger?" she says.

"Did they kill him?" he asks. "They didn't catch him." He stands still a while and when he speaks again, his voice is lower.

The man is silent a moment.

Then I think there wouldn't be but one thing to do. If I lived here, I'd just welk down the street where that man most likely lived and start shooting.



som, but don't step on it. James

HALIFAX, N. C.-Golden Frinks is clearly out of style. Ha is still leading marches and going to jail as if tha civil rights movement were still alive. He is here leading still another protest, this one against what he considers an unjust beil bond in an interracial

Somehow he has gathered 200 people to march with him, and he is now addressing them from the courthouse



Hatcher; gentle voice over the roar.

The crowd manages a cheer. He calls by name some of the betterknown civil rights leaders and cries, "They've got to bring that civil rights movement back to the streets. We're sick and tired of them running around with those monkey suits on. We've got to get them out of them halls and back on the streets."

The crowd cheers again. But the cheer seems to ring more with memory than

One who has seen protest movements bb and flow will not be quick to judge, bowever. Whn knows what event might-



You shoot enough of them, sooner or steps. His words are old, like leftover Frinks into the limelight; or back into later, you'd get the right one."

This nation is in a crisis," he shouts. might start the civil rights movement. moving again?

> GREENVILLE, Miss.—Someone at a table in Doe's Eat Place has just mentioned the growing respectability of the word "redneck" its being used nowa-days with a perverse pride by Southern white liberals, educated young men, even college professors, to describe themselves. There is a new kind of music known coloquially as "reducck

Been Keating, the writer, is one of the world's indignant men and he will have none of this. ..

"It's a form of fakery," he says.

In his old-fushioned judgment, a red-neck is still not only racist but generally mean-spirited and mindless—that kind of our who will drive past half a dozen "get right with God" signs to shoot full of boies a single Highway Department sign that says, "Riegal to shoot guns on highway."

Mr. Keating brandishes his steak knife, raises his voice so that he can be beard in the back room and declares, "They don't even make good farmers."

CLAYTON, Ala.—The owner of the B and S Care confides from the next table, where he, too, is having breakfast, that be is farming the old Reed place this year.

He moves on to soybeans, the rising price of cattle and the endangered Federal crop-support payments for pea-muts. Dr. Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, is mentioned, and that prompts speeches from three or four. other tables, a kind of chorus of de-

After the southern need for indirection is satisfied, the cafe gets down to politics. President Ford's prospects are dealt with quickly. They are judged to

Continued on Page 74, Column 1

By MARY BREASTED

evmes, there's also polithy York is also a city of

Tple are the ones who n:up the wbole thing. w whites, drunks, shopeirostitutes, policemen, itemen, and workers. "ht people there is no 7-r having New York

Se observations were tited in some of the winning essays com-loby students in a conlat challenged them to nt: 1976 Democratic Naio:Convention delegates en I Want You to Know

New York City." ur Rosenberg, a sixth at Public School 232 e ens. was the author of Ist and last sentiments nc above. She won honoremention, Ana Cerro, a Lacse Michael S School Amhattan, won e first i She wrote about New

ulas a city of love. hi winners of the contest, Thred by The New York e and the Citizens Comveal Convention, were e d yesterday in a brief

tov York isn't all fun ceremony at City Hall, where Mayor Beame handed them certificates in the Blue Room. The youngsters were im-peccably cressed and shiny-faced. Mayor Beame had a boliday tan

> The occasion was a brief respite for the Mayor, who had immediate major crises to worry about-the closing of the City University, for one—as well as the continuing fiscal crisis. But he and the young prize

winners were all smiles as they posed for the cameras of proud parents and newsmen. And the essays that had been chosen for prizes were, almost without exception, as as the faces of their authors. "The Big Apple: Wonder of the World," David Mendel,

of Junior High School 217 in Queens, had written in free verse. "Skyscrapers, towers of glass, stretch clouds. . . And dead in the middle of this concrete world. /Is a forest, a park.

the hustle gets/you down. David, resplendent in a dark jacket that set off his large, dark' eyes, basked in the adoration of his younger

Students Offer Some Convention Wisdom



Mayor Beame with the winners of the essay contest that challenged them to tell the 1976 Democratic Presidential convention delegates "What I Want You to Know About New York City."

brother and shyly answered questions after the ceremony. Laura Jacobs, a tall .12-year-old from Riverdale, who ttends Junior High School 141 in the Bronx and who thinks she may want to be a teacher or a doctor, bad writ-

"From a window of my apartment, I can see the George Washington Bridge and many other buildings of my city. But these are not simply structures to me. I feel that they represent the real meaning of nur city as a place where civilization makes its

mightiest forward thrusts." George Moore, 16, who, as a high school junior (De Witt one of the oldest in the group of winners, was also one of the most exuberant in his praise of New York. His work, a poem that men-

tioned flowers and rainbows and love, ended this way:
"New York City—"
LIVE!
BE EXPOSED

(to the) KINGDOM OF HAPPINESS." Although a number of the

winning pieces touched on the city's problems, woes

were not stressed.

A piece that won no prize at all however, chronicled the

history of the city's fiscal crisis in humorous verse. Written by Laura Breyer, a ninth grader at the Chapin School, it received unofficial acclaim from the veterans of the Inner Circle, the reporters' group that each year stages a humorous musical satire of the affairs of state. Laura's poem, "New York

Old Abe Beame was a good old He but New York in a great big hole. When it came fine to pay the

we do?"

Carey said, "It's up to you."

Since neither had dnything left to hock.

They decided to turn to good With that Rock turned to them . and soid, sure should come from the

What they didn't count on was good ald Jerry.
Who said to Beame, "Ynu've lost your berry."
If it's big money that you nanker Pick up the phone and call. Albert Shanker."
With that, good friends, I bid you adicu
With New York City still in the stew.
The judges of the contest

were Deputy Mayor Stanley Tisch, the real estate enterpreneur who is also chair-man of the Citizens Committee for the Democratic Convention, and Terrence Dew-hurst, editor of Tha New York Times School Weekly.
The winners were named honorary delegates to the Convention and, as such, will

of the convention activities. They were also given special plaques by the Mayor. Kafe Stookey of Brooklyn

be allowed to attend some

She was one of the few .. prize winners who wrote with some fervor about the began this way:

"First, I want you to know about ... our problems. Oh! They're the worst!

But then again, all the people have a certain flair.

Although the pollution is still everywhere.

The air quality yesterday.

in New York was officially labeled satisfactory. But an atmosphere dense with worry was reportedly moving in again at City Hall.

ne Signs Bill, ball Machines re Legal Again

Beame signed a bill w yesterday legalizing machines in New York t it will remain at "tilt" ntiays while the Consume Department develop en & reguletions.

sinachines were outlawed listity in 1948, except in islaces as amusemen eraew lsw, which permits th it-flashing, bell-ringing to in hotels, movie thea-

t d bars, is expected to

2 \$1.5 million e year

ita \$50 license fees for i will be no windfall for thd-pressed city, accord-tic-Mayor Beame. He said oninse fees would cover ne administrative costs ssing the licenses. How-e ink had hardly dried Olinew law when there was legislation to tax the

are Beame also signed v two nther bills. One ured the Finance Ad-tion and the other the Civil Service Com from inquiring into he aspects of the medical I alth history of job ap-

an Finance Administration e. wngraded to a depart-^{2nt}op-level administrative s were eliminated and 'he ncy's operations were **cuned**

is the Mayor held a public ibi yesterday on the three racthe Blue Room at City representatives of oinhall Owneurs said their mail Swere ready for ship-Soponents of pinball mane poke of the evils of e end the specter of ticecople being enticed tn ilieir money, while proer 'e change in the moral Coin the New York City. Beame said: "I found inquace or any indications gcr. te conditions for orga-

News Summary and Index WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Syrian tanks advanced deep into Lebanon aloog the Damascus-Beirut highway and swung north to relieve Christian forces cut off for months by Pelestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Moslems. The apparent purpose was a decisive military intervention to end Lebanon's civil war. The Syrian operation coincided with the arrival in Damascus of Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union and could seriously embarrass his government. [Page I, Column I.]

The United States coupled tacit approval of the Syrian intervention with another warning to Damascus' not to increase its forces to an extent that might trigger an Israeli military response. Isreeli officials in Washington agree thet so far Israeli security is nnt threatened but refuse to take a relaxed view publicly. [1:2-3.]

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed ennoyance at the "last-minute" rejection of the proposed international resources bank by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. In a inint statement, they said the 33-31 vote at the Nairobi meeting did not eugur well for the future of the dialogue of the worldwide development effort. [1:2-3.]

National

Jimmy Carter withstood a concerted attack from his liberal rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination. In South Dakota he soundly defeated Representative Morris K. Udall. In Rhode Island almost complete returns gave him seven delegates to six for Senator Frank Church and nine for an uncommitted siate linked to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., some of which were expected to end up in the Carter column. In the Republican primaries, President Ford won over challenger Ronald Reagan in Rhode Island hy e landslide, taking all 19 delegates, while in South Dakote incomplete returns indicated that each would raise his total by

10 delegates. [1:6.] A national survey by The New York Times and CBS News indicates that if the November election were held today with Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter as candidates, Mr. Ford might have a slight edge among white voters, but black voters would vote by more than 5 to 1 for Mr. Carter, giving him a 46-to-40 victory. He would defeat Mr. Reagan by an

even larger 48-to-36 margin. Most of those questioned on Mr. Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon opposed it and

preferred Mr. Carter overwhelmingly. [1:S.] The Supreme Court ruled S to 4 that the Civil Service Commission may not bar resident aliens from Federal civil service jobs. The majority said the regulation of long standing violated their rights to due process of law by depriving them of an "interest in liberty" without rational basis. The dissenters contended in effect that the delegation of power to the commission by President and Congress was a political decision not to be questioned by the courts. [1:4.]

Nuclear power development faces a major hurdla in the California primary next Tues-day. A stringent nuclear-limitation initiative measure is on the ballot. California polls show unusual public uncertainty and confusion on the issue. The electrical industry acknowledges that its passage could trigger a national upsurge of resistance. [1:1-3.]

The reconstituted New York City Board of Higher Education voted 7 to 1 to introduce tuition at the City University. It directed Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the university chancellor, to draw up a schedule of charges comparable to those of the State University, where undergraduate tuition is \$750 for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 for jumors and seniors. This cleared the way for the State Legislature to complete action on a fiscal package for increased long-term state aid and emergency financing to let the university reopen to finish its term. [1:7-8.]

The Municipal Assistance Corporation has called on the Beame Administration to plan additional budget cuts of \$150 million in the coming year as a precention against various "soft spots" in New York City's ansterity plan. It has reportedly found \$250 million to \$300 million in potential problems in the \$12.5 billion expense budget scheduled to start July 1. [1:7.]

Patrick J. Cunningbam took a leave of absence as Democratic state chairman pending disposition of charges against bim of bribery, conspiracy and tampering with evidence. He designated Jessica Johnson of Buffalo, the first vice chairman, to replace him temporarily. Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner as Governor Carey's chief patronage dispenser is likely to lead in fact. [1:7.]

The Other News

International

ideological clash. Page 2 Kosygin in Damascus for Mideast talks. Page 3 U.S. prevails in LLO. skiroscow decrees more specialized farming. Page 6 European Socialists postpone

ights group charges viola-tions in India. Page 10 tions in India. Page 10 Two quakes strike China's Yunnen Province. Page 11 Children of G.L's in Korea are bitter. Page 14 -nation economic parley due this month. Britain and Iceland sign temporary fish pact. Page 15 Soviet reports accord on ties

with Philippines. Page 15-Talks open in London on nuclear safeguards. Page 16 embs hurt IS in Frankfurt headquarters. Page 16 Government and Politics Demands grow for discipline of Hays. Page 17 House votes extension of en-

ergy agency. Page 17 Sinatra heads fund-raising Page 17 party for Carey. Page 18 own seeks delegates in New York. Page 20 Democrats' styles vary in New Jersey race. Page 20 G.O.P. platform hearings set in 3 areas. Page 21 Court widens powers for discrimination suit. Page 22 Accord near in Albany on judge appointments. Page 40 anges urged in grand jury

system.

General F.B.L memo on Rosenberg book is disclosed. Page 16 Ex-Hughes aide may drop "Mormon will," Page 18 Many blacks live in dual world of conflict. Page 19 Witness of alleged slaying Page 23 admits error. Cadet sues to eliminate honor code. Page 23 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 41 Community hoards get voice

Carey vetoes bill on educa-

Page 41

Page 41

Ouotation of the Day

Resolved, that the Board of Higher Education accepts the necessity of establishing tuition charges for undergraduates."—Resolution enacted by the Board of Higher Education. [34:5.]

book fair. Page 41 Industry and Labor Two big textile unions vote to merge. Education and Welfare Frustration of staff marks City U. shutdown. Page 1 Study compares cost of collow.

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Moon raily draw \$25,000 to Page 30 Amusements and the Arts Marge Piercy's novel is re-Jefferson honored at National Gallery party. Page 42 Bricktop, at 80, plays the Page 42 Page 42 Soerabaja. Page 42 Negro Ensemble Theater presents "Livin' Fat." Page 43 Ntozake Shange's play is at Public Theater. Page 44 Bournonville ballet style becomes popular. "Replika" opens at Brooklyn

lbany legislators hopeful on

lege to family.

City U. plan.

Religion

Academy of Music. Page 45 Pennsylvania Ballet is on TV Going Out Guide Page 42 About New York Page 29 Obituaries

William Hanger, huilder and race horse owner. Page 40 Family/Style/Food Day Preparing fish quenelles, with shrimp sauce. Page 24 Bringing the college graduate back home. Two new cookbooks, simple, sophisticated. The vineyards of England are described. Consumer Notes Page 28 Business and Financial

Stock prices sllp in lethargic Page 53 trading. 7 oil concerns charged with price fixing.

Children cry "unfah" at park Jonathan Logan's Villager Industries indicted. Page 53 New U.S. notes may yield 7.65 percent. Page 53 Potato exchange deciding de-7.65 percent. fault penalties. Franklin shares seem to be a total loss. Pound fails to \$1.75, a new

Page 53

Sports Jai-alai opens season in Bridgeport. Page 46 Giles eliminates Bailly from British Amateur. Page 46

Ramsay as coach. Page 47 Pirates defeat Mets by 3-2; Torre clouts two. Page 47 Yankees are pelted in Boston —by rain. Olympie tickets not selling well in U.S. · Page 47 Racing at Finger Lakes: bad news for bettors. Page 47 Newcombe upset, Ashe and Borg win in Paris. Page 47 81 N.H.L. players are now free agents. Page 48 Chiefs trade Taylor to Oilers

Trail Blazers drop Wilkens for

for draft choice. Page 50 Notes on People Page 31 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 36 James Reston: taking Midesst out of politics. Page 37 C. L. Suizberger assays out-look for M.B.F.R. Page 37 H. F. Oppenhetmer: for unity in South Africa. Page 37.
Frank Freidel: work for the new historian. Page 37

News Analysis Charles Mohr on Carter tie to audiences. Page 20 Leonard Silk on candidates economic strategy. Page 53

**/

Brief Storms Cause Damage in Suburbs; Commuters Delayed

A series of brief but powerful thunderstorms swept through the New York City metropolitan area yesterday afternoon, wreaking an irregular pattern of havoc from northern New ersey to Long Island. During the intense storms,

than 10 minutes, trees and power lines were knocked down, roads were flooded and rail traffic was disrupted. "It was all over as soon as it started," said one man describing the sudden fury of a

which seldom lasted for more

without power for much of the evening. The storms, which moved cross northern New Jersey beginning about 4 P. M., hit the city around 5:1S, dropping an estimated quarter of an inch of rainfall in five minutes, but causing little of the damage that inconvenience suburban .

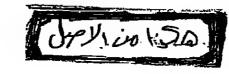
storm that left hundreds of

Morris County, N.J., residents

residents. In a capricious pettern of damage that left no reports of serious injuries, the storms knocked over a carnival ferris wheel on Route 46 at a Two Guys shopping center in Rockaway Township shopping center and ripped the roof off of a Carvel ice-cream store in

Hicksville, L. I. In Rockaway Borough, Rockaway Township, Parsippany, Dover, Denville and other northern New Jersey towns, local police departments reported numerous trees and power lines down, sporadic flooding and widespread black-

In New York City, which escaped the worst effects of the storms, flooding on the Major Deegan Expressway at 179th Street backed up northbound traffic for five miles during the evening rush hour. Rail traffic out of the city was also disrupted.



on land use.

rulings.

And Plan Drive in South NEAR ON JUDGES

P- DAMON STETSON

Special to The New York Time: WASHINGTON, June 1-Two Americana Hotel, Sol Stetin, major unions in the textile and president, acknowledged that men's apparel field voted today organizing workers in the to merge. At the same time South had been the "least satisto merge. At the same time factory" activity of his union their leaders announced plans in recent years. He recounted, for a new drive to organize in particular, the problems and workers in those industries in frustrations of the textile workthe largely unorganized South ers in attempting to organize

nunion concerns in the South history," he said.
and textile giants such as J. The two unions are scheduled P. Stevens & Company, Burling-to meet jointly on Thursday, ton Mills and Cannon Mills had install officers and begin operative amendment — proposed.

ton Mills and others."

Earlier, at the Textile Work-M. DuChessi, general secretaryers convention at the Shoreham treasurer of the textile workers.

the Bronx Criminal Court that new procedures had been adopted to prevent in-

cidents like the one last month in which a prisoner appearing under an alias was "paroled by error" even though he was held under his real name on more seri-

The more serious charges included those involving at-tempts on the lives of police officers in Yonkers and Man-

The prisoner, 29-year-old Abraham Elife, described by the authorities as a narcotics

addict and mugger, walked out of the court April 23 after being brought in on a three-year-old bench warrant for possession of stolen property. The warrant gave his name as John William.

and the man was paroled

under that alios and disappeared, Mr. Merola reported. Mr. Merola also said that he had lodged a complaitn with the Corrections Department because it had failed to report the loss of the prisocer to his office as required

ous charges.

hattan.

New Amendment Would Put Court of Appeals on an Appointive Basis

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Murray H. Finley, president of the Amalgamated and designed to become president of the merged organization, told 3,000 delegates in his opening address at the Washington Hills ton Hotel here today that the people who weave the cloth amalgamated has 48,000 in the totagether in new Jersey, and the people who weave the cloth amalgamated has 48,000 in the totagether in new Jersey and Connecticut) with 70,000 altogether in New Jersey has an our solve theirs and press it were test together in New Jersey and Connecticut) with 70,000 altogether in New Jersey has solving ours. So to the Legislature problems and theirs, there is only one answer, and that it was "the historic late workers between the Jersey Legislature problems and theirs, there is only one answer, and that is one strong united union of the textile-clothing workers of this miner and the people workers of the lightly workers and the subject of the Legislature problems in South

Mr. Carey's commission, Mr. Carey's commission, Mr. Carey's commission, Mr. Carey's commission, and make the problem in South

Mr. Carey's commission, Mr. Carey's commis ountry."

Problem in South

Mr. Finley charged that nounion concerns in the South

por movement, and to the cause Mr. Carey's commission,
of human freedom everywhere,
has never faltered." "It will
forever be a milestone in labor
potential comioees to the

Governor, would be heavily weighted with members chosen ton Mills and Cannon Mills had install officers and begin operations as a merged organization. It will be known as the Amalunion and had also dominated the politics of their areas as well.

"If we want to open up the Southwest to organization the Southwest to organizing the unorganized in the apparel industry," he said, "we apparel industry," he sa

Earlier, at the Textile Work-M. Duchessi, general secretary-ers convention at the Shoreham treasurer of the textile workers.

The Democratic Conference in the Assembly, which determines policy in that house, is slated to take up court reform tomorrow. John S. Thorp Jr. of Rockville Centre, L.I., the chairman of the Asembly Judiciary Committee, sald today that he favored Senator Gordon's approach of leaving the grand jury system, are special state prosecutor, the scheduled to be made public of the Rockville on Amendment.

Timetable on Amendment.

Special to The New York Threes

in the Start of the Assemb powers to investigate possible have controlled committee, which controlled the work other in the committee is the controlled committee, which controlled committee, which controlled the prosecutor and accused him of placing "himself over the law."

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjor in the proposal for grand jury counset to said the prosecutor and accused him of placing "himself over the law."

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjor in the proposal for grand jury counset to said the prosecutor and accused him of placing "himself over the law."

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjor in the proposal state the proposal st

himself over the law," the staff including two students who said. It then assailed Mr. Nadja-were suspended. The council estimated that for "abuse of power" and Walter C. Cop, the Superinfor what it described as his tendent of Schools said investional Safety Council.

The council estimated that to toll would be between 340 to 400 for the holiday period than three years in office.

Know why the fight had ocwhich ran from 6 P.M. Friday to midnight Monday local time. Mosting that Mr. Nadjari had curred. He said it appeared to midnight Monday local time.

We feel that many more pital in Houston after a heart operation. He was 54 years old which ran from 6 P.M. Friday to midnight Monday local time.

"We feel that many more pital in Houston after a heart operation. He was 54 years old

the report asserted: "We find youths, with a predominantly that when the Appellate Divibility black group on one side and sion reverses the special prosecutor he ioflames the public hywere attacked on the other. attempting to destroy public confidence in their honesty and integrity. Is anything more corrected. The police confiscated some integrity. Is anything more corrected. The property of the second-floor corridor while first four months this year was No action is expected on the Central's 2,300 students were up g percent over the corre-

proposals at this session of the on their way to the day's first Legislature. Hearings, however, classes.

may be held this summer or: Mr. Cop said that Central, for the Memorial Day weekend last yar and 565 in 1872 in the Hamiltonian problems for several prices and lower speed limits.

The turmoil over Mr. Nadjari had been relatively free of days before higher gasoline has sparked new interest in the racial problems for several prices and lower speed limits. Legislature over possible re-years. The school has 1,391 the record for a three-day structuring of the grand jury white students, 739 blacks, and system.

Edward Trauner, a watch distributor, died yesterday in Memorial Day weekend last yar and 565 in 1872 in the lived in Sarasota. Mr. Trauner was board chairman of Edward Trauner Inc. Elmsford, N.Y., distributor of Memorial Day period was 597 Zodiac, Vecheron & Constantin in 1969.

Textile Unions to Merge ACCORD IN ALBANY Dwight Lowell Dumond Dead; Historian Wrote About Slavery

Dwight Lowell Dumood, pro-twide - awake instructors fessor emeritus of American found for history classes. history at the University of The University of Michigan i Michigan, who was best known honored him in 1963 with for authoritative works an the lits Distinguished Achievement history of slavery, died Sunday Award. In 1961 he was a winat his home in Ann Arbor. He was 80 years old.

Was 80 years old.

Distinguished Achievement history of slavery died authority was a winat his home in Ann Arbor. He was 80 years old.

was 80 years old.

Professor Dumond retired in book, "Antislavery Crusade for 1965 after 35 years on the faculty. He remained active Northern Michigan University afterwards in 1965-6 as a pro-honored him with a Doctor of ALBANY, June 1-Republi-fessor at Howard University, Literature degree. can and Democrats in the Leg-and in 1968-9 as professor of His other books included

and Southwest.

The Textile Workers Union of America and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, increased the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, prepresenting a combined membership of more than 500,000 workers, have been meeting in stability and security in the stability and security in the great conventions here. They are scheduled on Thursday to consummate the long-planned merger aimed at creating a stronger and more effective instrumentality for collective bargaining and expanding organizational activities.

Murray H. Finley, president of the Amalgamate o

The Senate Republican Con-Ference endorsed this proposal Park, Hisleah, Churchill Downs 1964 to 1969. and at West Coast tracks. They

Extraction alleged prosecutorial plane proposed laws to overhaul abuses hy Maurice H. Nadjari, a special state prosecutor, the scheduled to be made public with the grand jury system, are stilled by further legislation.

Timetable on Amendment A constitutional amendment coultrespans to be made public with the state's grand jury system.

The recommendations, in effect, would weaken the dominant position now held by the fact county district attorneys in the grand jury system, are statewide referendum. Since Jordany on criminal-law procedures, passage by two sepa-laws and the United States Naval located in Brookly originally, which was the founder the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval located in Brookly originally, which is grand jury system. The referendum since layer seembly on criminal-law procedures, passage by two sepa-layer procedures passage by two sepa-layers passage by two sepa-layers procedures passage by two sepa-layers passage by two sepa-layers procedures passage by two sepa-layers procedures passage by two sepa-layers procedures passage by two sepa-layers passage by two sepa-layers procedures passage by two sepa-layers procedur

EDWARD TRAUNER Edward Trauner, a watch

Mr. Tarrasch, who was also William Arnold Hanger, a pianist, bad been an accomchairman of a construction panist to Leonard Warren, company and owner of race Bruna Castagna and Giovanni

forth hy the staff of the Assemhly Codes Committee, which asserted that there were other factors hesides Mr. Nadiari that

ores. H. GERALD MALMUD, President RIED—Enor. Esq. The New York Chapter of The Association at Impaignation & figuration in the family of its extensive & distribution of the family of its extensive & distribution member, Elme Fried, Esq upon his unitingly passing.

ELHIL S. MASSEL, Chalman

The staff report was prepared under the direction of Stanley — A brawl with apparent racial Reihen, chief counsel of the overtones as classes were start. Code Committee.

"This report would not be High School here resulted in complete without an anatomy injuries to eight white students of how a prosecutor can put and the arrest of three blacks, himself over the law," the staff including two students who is including the suspended.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 1

CHICAGO, June 1

(AP)—

Traffic crashes across the netion during the Memorial Day weekend took 442 livs, exceeda year to the United States ing the estimate of the NaMilitary Academy at West tional Safety Council.

The council estimated that Queens.

HALBERIAN—Jork H., on June 7, 1976. Baloved bushend of Sunchress One Hamparian). Laving Sather of Michael and Ross-Marie Elebalis. Deer brother of Manage of Arganitina and N. Hamparianopolian of Bertat. Also survived by six grandchildran. Services Wednesdry at 8 P.M. at Thomas M. Gulon & Seos Fimeral Home 35-20 Broadway L.I. City. Pureral Thursday at 97-35 A.M. Fermaral services Saint Varlants, Calhodral, 34th St. and 2nd Awenue, NYC at 10:20 A.M. Interment Cedar Grove Cometery.

deaths

Carroll, Patricia C. Crowley, Salty (nee Th Ped, Helen A. Pitalck, Sidney Delaggy, Thomas J. Dela, John E. Rice, Villan P. Rinke, Herman

Halfock, Languerd A. King, William T.

Workman, Josef S.

WAYME R. MUCCI, Executive Director

LOWER—Weiter Crewford of Mandewood and
Mantiboldina, N.J. On Monday May 31, 1976.
MC DONALD—Do. Med Monzo, Passed away
Husband of Elizabeth Trent Flower, father
of Walter T., Richard E., Flower and Mr.S.
Mark J., Judgar elso Survived by offer

Palmer, Anna F. PRINTZ—Albert, Develo Randall, Carlo E. Reid. Anne de Ballia Rothschild, Richard

Even, Francis J. Schoolds, Louis Scott, Carl RANDALL—Carie
Lasque of B'mal
of a dear friend,
active leader of
Division, he wa
of the Lasque'
extend our dees
lound wife, Jason Schwartz, Minni Seculor, Pauline Snow, Carol Kobb Steele, Henry S. Stein, Abraham Strolt, Arnold Sutherland, James Tarrasch, William Van Benschoten. Velson, Charles Wagner-Joseph

صكدا من الأصل

لمكذا من الآم

llowing Direct Review by Court ducation Rulings Vetoed by Carey

) SMOTHERS

me 1---Governor

amerer, Republi-

Molotisy cocktails and shooting

her and facing charges next

ssession of marijuana is to be n by the Police Department.

. Harold (Slugger) Gardner of th Street, will receive a civilian

In award from Anthony V.

sistent chief and commanding e Bronx, for an act of heroism

day that helped the police ap-

said Mr. Gardner had seen the

and Mr. Carone man seen the non Nichols, fieeing from the ivel Agency at 851 Rast Tre-e after holding up the owner tome meney and his revolver, and also been carrying a strong mably as a hostage, Mr.

several other persons then

Gardner caught up with the

The Assembly overwhelmingan antibusing ly passed a bill that would ban would have sub-the sale, distribution and in- ate passed upon a message of lecisions of the dustrial use and disposal of necessity from Governor Carey, isioner of Educa-PCB's or polychlorinated bi- a bill extending from June 1 to eview by the Ap-phenyls in the state after Octo-Sept. 1 a deadline by which

final and conclustance without hurting indus-lewable by the try would allow the commission requirements by providing that, in the first insioner of the Department of
the court therethe court therethe court therethe exceptions to the ban
cal doctor could perform hearing tests to determine whether
a hearing aid was needed. The
bill also established a threethree man the life was not a suitthe court there was not a suitthe life also established a threethree man the life was needed. The
three was not a suitthree was not

PROSTITUTION BILL enthal Democrat enthal Democrat of Manhattan and the Assembly sponsor of the controversial bill that prohibition against police and fire officers holding public ofhibits loitering for the purpose of prostitution, "starred" the officers to hold nonsalaried hill today. This is legislative public jobs, including party fixed a hill now ing it from the calendar. Mr. Short houses Blumenthal said he wanted to SANK MORTGAGE LOANS.

A bill to require that internal to be a 20 percent limitation on Inspection on Commission-physical examinations on prishing appropriate to oners be performed only by much of the amount inspect of the physicians, and not be any other prison personnel, passed the Assembly after a long denistrative decimistrative deciminations on prishing the would be a 20 percent limitation on the work of the amount invested in mortgages could be invested outside of New York. State.

DRAINED WEIGHT

The Assembly passed a bill to require that internal to be a 20 percent limitation on the work of the amount invested in mortgages could be invested outside of New York. State.

DRAINED WEIGHT

The Assembly passed a bill that would require manniactions on prishing the physicians, and not be any state.

er and Mr. NiI the Senate passed a bill to tainers the average weight of
I that they saw
law to eliminate provisions well as the net recommendation. compromise in limiting continuation of bene-

z an overriding The Assembly approved a first obtain a court order to see 's veto.

These were the other devel-sil state employees hired after September 1976 bbe residents of New York State.

> HEARING AIDS Both the Assembly and Sec-

on of State Su-ber 1977. The bill, described by any psecialit selling a hearing its supporters as an "orderly aid must register with the state law, such way of phasing out the sub-

was not likely to create a year term for registration of a bealth hazard.

JOBS FOR POLICE The Assembly passed a bill n Park, L.L., and Assemblyman Albert H. Blumbolosi, Democrat enthal, Democrat of Manhattan

the Regents, "think about the bill for a The Assembly passed a bill for a The Counts, the courts, the planned to withdraw as banks can invest no more than sponsor. The bill passed the planned to withdraw as banks can invest no more than sponsor. The bill passed the planned to withdraw as banks can invest no more than sponsor. The bill passed the planned to withdraw as banks can invest no more than sponsor. The bill passed the bill there would be no cell-PRISON DOCTORS ing but there would continue
A bill to require that internal to be a 20 percent limitation on

BENEFITS FOR WIDOWERS tables to display on the con-

message and try to resurrect a introduced by that would aireve of the off Education's review of the state's pension systems. The change removes an element of sex discrimination by making widowers of state pension systems also eligible for the state officials if this effort at the members also eligible for the state officials. BESIDENCY REQUIREMENT led, he would RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT such as defense attorneys, must

Mr. Gardner, described by the police as

pital in critical condition.

victed Man to Be a Police Hero the participants. old Bronx man convicted of suspect, the police said the two grappled and Mr. Gardner was shot in the chest. Mr. Nichols then dropped both the revolver and his hostage and fied, according to the police, but he was soon arrested by police

> one of the toughest members of one of the houghest youth gangs in the Bronx, the Peacemakers, was taken to Fordham Hos-"He's now expected to recover." Chief we'll honor his act of heroism by giving him a cartificate and a plaque. Meanwhile, we're asking the Crime Victims Compensation Board to take care of him and his Asked why someone with Mr. Gardner's criminal record would turn suddenly to help file law, a civilian side to the borough commander, Herbert Miller, said: "Maybe it was the kid Nichols was carrying."

ment This is a ripoff," said Elied Perez, a fifth-grade stu-



Ella Holley, a teacher at Public School 132 in the Bronx, in Central Park yesterday trying to explain to her pupils why they are receiving no books even though they paid a dollar each for them,

5,000 Children Find Book Fair Is Unfair

He was promised a refund

tell the city about the fee.

Mr. Otis said, however,

that the charge was nec-essary to pay for some of the expenses involved in organiz-

ing the event, such as pub-

Commissioner Lang said

through his spokesman, Gina Holmes, that he was "out-raged at the conduct of this

bookfair." He added that in

the future his agency would

require the Historical Society

to give "absolute guarantees" about such matters as the

size of the crowd and crowd

Miss Holmes pointed out that the Historical Society

had invited nearly 5,000 schoolchildren even though the bandshell seats can accommodate only 2,00 people,

with standing room for an additional 500.

dren drifted away—to play ball in nearby, meadows to

visit the Zoo or just to wan-der about in the area.

day's event were promised

of the Cast of "The Wiz," the Broadway musical. Mr. Otis repeatedly assured the crowd that the performers

would come "any moment

But late yesterday after-noon, he acknowledged in an

interview that the cast mem-

bers had canceled their

appearance. Earlier, Mr. Otis, the

Those present at yester-

As a conservence, the chil-

control.

By PRANAY GUPTE School 102. "A dollar is a lot The crowd of 5,000 schoolof money for me." children, their teachers and some parents were all set by Theodore Otis, executive yesterday for a musical book director of the historical sofair in Central Park, but ciety. But yesterday after-noon, Martin Lang, the Parks Commissioner, said that the children should not have been charged anything at all and that Mr. Otis bad failed to somehow the Broadway performers and most of the

books never showed up. It very nearly turned into andemonium. Irate teachers confronted the organizers, waving fists and hurling invective. Angry parents stomped off with disappointed children in tow. The public address system broke down. And sections of the park near the bandshell,

quickly took on the appearance of an ocean of garbage.
This whole thing is a disaster," said Madeline Lewis, the mother of a fourth-grade pupil and a Manhatian resident. She seemed to sum up the sentiments of most of

The event had been spon-sored by the Central Park Historical Society in conjunction with the Department of Parks and Recreation. Its pur-pose, besides providing the mostly underprivileged chil-dren an outing in the park, was to encourage the students to reading.

A volunteer gave out perhaps a thousand books, but soon there was a mad dash one girl ended up with a work on tank warfare and another with a book on wrestling. Most children received no books at all, which caused much resentment, since each child had paid a dollar, expecting to get a book and imisical entertain-

historical society official, attempted to pacify angry teachers by explaining that the breakdown in the sound system had hindered the or-derly progress of the book fair, that he was let down by performers from such Broadway musicals as "The Wiz" who failed to show up; he also acknowledged, glumly, that his organization had simply underestimated

glumly, that his organization had simply underestimated the turnout and had not ordered enough books from

them. Even as he spoke, a limou-Even as he spoke, a limousine drew up near the bandshell. Melba Moore, the actress, stepped out, climbed the stairs to the stage and congratulated the crowd for its "patience." Then she urged the children to urge their parents to attend her show in the nark part month.

show in the park next month, after which she waved again and rode off in her car. No one applanded.

Metropolitan Briefs

Westchester Bus Strike Ends

Buses of the Westchester Coach Company, which were struck Friday, are back on the road after settlement of a dispute between the county and the company. The line carries about 4,000 commuters daily. The situation arose from a dispute between Westchester Coach and the county. which subsidizes the company's operations. The county withheld the subsidy last week because of dissatisfaction with the company's bookkeeping procedures. Without the subsidy, the company could not meet its payroll, so its

\$45 Million Sought in Malpractice Suit A \$45 million malpractice suit brought in Federal Dis-

trict Court in Brooklyn charged a Queens hospital and a physician with causing a prematurely born baby to become blind and mentally retarded. According to papers filed in behalf of Mark Hiebel, now 23 years old, and his mother, Eileen, of Garland, Tex., Mary Immaculate Hospital in Ja-maica, Queens, and Dr. Vincent G. Tosti, with offices at Mark between April 1 and June 28, 1953. As a result, Mrs. Hiebel charged, Mark became blind at the age of 4 months and developed mental retardation. The statute of limitations in such cases does not take effect until the aggrieved party reaches the age of 18. An action then must be filed within six years. No explanation for the delay could be

Blocking of Short School Day Barred

A New York State Supreme Court justice enjoined parents of School District 3 on the Upper West Side from preventing the implementation of a shortened school day ordered by School Chancellor Irving Anker, In a 10-page decision in which he granted a preliminary injunction, Justice Arnold G. Fraiman said "shortening the instructional day for children is not an acceptable solution. But if the central School Board makes that decision it is a lawful one," he added.

Operation Sail Crews to Ride Free

Each of the 36,000 men and women crew members aboard the 280 foreign vessels participating in New York Harbor Operation Sail 1976 on July 4 and the International Naval Review on July 3 will receive free transit passes good from July 4 through July 11 on subways and regular-fare buses. David L. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, turned over the passes to Emil Mosbacher Jr., chairman of Operation Sail, during a brief ceremony at the authority's headquarters.

From the Police Blotter:

The partly decomposed body of a 21-year-old man was found in his ransacked apartment at 435 Central Park West, at 104th Street. The police said that the vic-tim, Thomas Iannoti, had been strangled with a ribbon that was tied around his neck. . . . The body of a 45year-old man identified by the police as James Reynolds of 52 East 117th Street was found buried under a pile of rubbish in the rear yard of his residence. The police said and two digits of his right small finger missing. He was reported in serious condition at St. John's Hospital.

man the police identified only as Willie German, 25, was shot in the right shoulder by two unidentified men while he was sitting in his car in front of 145-64 South Road, Jamaica, Queens. He was listed in fair condition at Mary Immaculate Hospital.

COMMUNITY UNITS

62 Boards to Hold Hearings on Zoning, Site Planning. and Urban Renewal :-

By GLEN FOWLER

The New York City Planning Commission voted unanimously. vesterday to adopt new procedures giving community boards a formal role for the first time in determining the use of land within their jurisdiction.

Beginning July 1, the 62 boards will be authorized to bold public hearings on which they will base recommendations to the commission, the Board of Estimate and the Board of Standards and Appeals on a variety of land-use matters, including zoning changes, selection of sits for public improvements, urban-renewal projects, the granting of franchises and the sale or lease of city property.

Terming the new procedures

"a milestone in the history of citizen involvement in public decision-making," Victor Marrero, chairman of the commission and markets of the commission and markets of the commission sion, said members of the pubic, acting through their neigh-borhood board, would hence forth assume a considerably greater voice in matters vitally.

The boards, in existence since 1968, have exercised growing influence in the last few years. but only now, as a result of revisions of the City Charter adopted by the voters last No-vember, has their position been nstitutionalized.

The Planning Commission, and Board of Estimate will retain the final say in land-use. matters. However, after July 1. if the commission overrides a formal recommendation by a board, it must state its reasons

Compromise Reached

In promulgating its new rules. for land-use review, the com-nission modified in several respects its original proposals ade a month ago.

Each of the boards would have been required to publish newsletter to inform community residents of public hear-ings and other matters of inter-est. Several boards protested at a hearing on May 12 that their \$15,000 annual city financing, which is not expected to be increased in light of the city's fiscal problems, would be insuf-ficient even to support this

single responsibility. The commission agreed to enlarge its own semimonthly Comprehensive City Planning Calendar to include notices of community-board and to distribute the calendarto all interested parties. The City Record will also publish notices of community-board

hearings.

Requiements for a quorum at hearings were relaxed in light. of the difficulty many commu-nity boards find in turning out their members, who are unpaid, for meetings. A hearing will be valid if 20 percent of a board; which may have as many as 50 members, is on hand. Thee must be at least seven members present for a hearing by a board committee.

The land-use procedures are also applicable to the newly constituted borough, whose membership will include all community board chairmen in addition to the Borough Presidents and members of the City -Council from the particular borough, in dealing with land-use matters that affect more than one community district. No veto power over land-use.

applications hy community or ... borough boards is contained in ...

the new procedures.
The Planning Commission last night also approved a new special zoning district to permit conversion of loft huildings. south of Canal Street for resi- ... dential use. In the new Tribecar: area—an acronym for "triangle : ...
below Canal" — conversions similar to those in the Solio -artists' colony above Canal Street would be permitted, but a the converted apartments would be open to the general public as well as artists.

In another action, the commission approved construction:
of an amusement arcade off the
Long Island Rail Road concourse of Pennsylvania Sta-tion. Both the arcade and the Tribeca zoning are subject to-final approval of the Board of

Report Lays Blame for '75 Trenton Water Crisis

BY ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ

special to The New York Times

TRENTON, June 1—Human led to the disruption was the closing of a wrong valve during routine operations of the filtration plant on the Delaware River.

The accident deprived more than 200,000 residents of the contraction plant. They also said that valves had leaked excessively and that the beight of the operation of interlocking "was such that he had to stead." CARROLI.

City since the Ill-fated 103-us-) Dismocratis vs. Reustration to the control of the co



The Rew York Times/Robert Walker ers at Madison Square Garden yesterday erecting platform areas for the 1976 Democratic convention, which is to open July 12

tion-Bound Democrats Taking Over the Garden

Bricktop, at 80, Recalls and Is Recalled

By JOHN S. WILSON

Cole Porter had a per-manent table at Bricktop's in Paris. She taught the Prince of Wales, at private lessons, to do the Black Bottom. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, endless lists of ong-forgotten members of ashionable sets and royalty were habitues of ber clubs.

"Everyone" came to Brick-top's nightclubs in Paris be-Tore World War II and in Mexico City and Rome after the war. Now you can catch her Wednesdays through Sat-jurdays from 10 P.M. at the Soerabaja, 74th Street at Lex-lington Avenue, sitting at a dime-size table. Her once carrot-gold hair is streaked with gray, pulled back to a small But her lively, vital face still bas its winning dimples and the vestiges of freckles.

"On my 31st birthday," Bricktop said recently, "Cole Porter told me, Baby, if you keep up this great cha-tisma, at S0 they'll be lookfing for you. So here I am— 50—and they're looking for inc. People who haven't been to nightclnbs in years and bears are coming to see me.
"A man came in the other
hight from California. I hadn't seen him in 35 years. Brick, he said, there are buly two people who can bring me out at night—you and Maria Callas."

People who come to see Bricktop — "Nobody ever came to hear me," she emphasizes—get a warm greet-ing, a brief stop at a table thever over five minutes and you have to ask me two or three times before I'll bave a drink") and Brick's fast-moving show.

"No entertainer in my club stays on the floor for baif an bour," she remarked. "Just three or four songs and cut. If anybody stays on too long, I say, 'Cuti Onti' She tells Ed Johnson, her pianist, to stop running up

WASHINGTON, June 1 ---

They gave a party for Thomas Jefferson tonight at the

National Gallery of Art, with

a dinner that be might bave eaten served at tables deco-

rated with flowers that could have come from Monticello's

gardens, and a fireworks dis-

play such as those he ad-

This celebration of Mr.

Jefferson's spirit was under-taken to mark the opening, on Saturday, of the gallery's

major Bicentenoial exhibi-tion. The Eye of Thomas

About 140 persons, includ-

log Betty Ford, several am-

bassadors, two descendants

of Mr. Jefferson and at least two distinguished Jetletson scholars, were invited to pre-

view the exhibition and dine

beforehand in the gallery's

On this sultry day, the pos-

sibility of rain tonight, with a half hour of fireworks scheduled, was keeping the

reasion level high in the gal-lery. But J. Carter Brown, the gallery's director, smiled

confidently and said, "We're going to go if it's anything but Noah's Ark conditions."

This afternoon, the exhibi-

tion itself was still being

put in order. In an open walled "room" showing Eng-lish furniture and artifacts of

Jefferson's time, the 18th-century silver scattered on a sideboard and tables was

being "bugred." That is, tiny alarms were being taped with adhesive to the bottom of

each piece, with other appa-

ratus similarly affixed to the underside of the furniture.
Anyone unwise enough to

give in to a larcenous yearn-

ing for, say, a small cream-er, would provoke, on lifting

a discouraging electronic

In the East Garden court,

the round tables were rob-

in's-egg bive cloths with an-other, smaller burlap-color

cloth over them. On each ta-

ble were garden flowers-

most from the Virginia gar-

East Garden court.

mired in Paris.

Jeffersoo.

National Gallery Party

By LINDA CHARLTON

Conjures Jefferson Era



Bricktop, who appears on weekends at Soerabaja, 74th Street at Lexington Avenue

and down the keyboard and sends out Hugh Shannoo, whom she discovered in a club on S7th Street in 1947 singing "Ballin' the Jack"
"That was my song " she explains indignantly) and who
has been with her off and on since, to sing some of his special show tunes.

And then she eases onto the floor, singing "Just One of Those Things" in the re-laxed, insinuating way that Cole Porter said it should be sung; "I'm a Little Blackbird Looking for a Bluebird," a song that goes back to her days as a dancer at Connie's Inn in Harlem in the 1920's, and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" on which Mr. Shannon joins in while she drifts through a few graceful dance steps. As she finishes, a man at a ringside table lurches unsteadily to

his feet, applauding enthu-siastically, reaches for her as

dens of Mrs. Paul Mellon,

wife of the gallery's chairman —in ordinary clay pots.

All the flowers, chosen by Mrs. Mellon, might have been grown in Virginia in Jeffer-son's time. There were trellis-

ed scarlet and saffron nastur-tiums, foxglove, iris, colum-bines, daisies, huge peonies and popples and lilies of every

sort and color from neon-yellow to tiny, ruffled scarlet-

and-lime flowers. The court

was banked with serpeotine bedges of lemon leaves.

The food, too, could have come out of Mooticello's

kitchens-crabmeat, bam and chicken with raisin sauce,

fresh peas from the Mellon

gardens, spoonbread and "pocketbook" rolls and straw-

appropriate wines. The place

cards were decorated with a Jefferson drawing of a design

for a column, the specially designed napkins with a drawing of "Jeffersonia," a

buttercuplike plant camed for

the third President, an ardent

After dining by the light of votive candles, the guests were free to stroll through

the exhibition before going out to the seats reserved for them at the Reflecting Pool

The show, on the gallery's

owned to antiquities he

ground floor, opens with Houdon's bust of Jefferson, and goes on to embrace ev-erything from copies of books

admired, including the so-called "Venus de Medici,"

which is housed in a tiny temple built from a Jeffer-

temple built from a Jeffer-son design.

The walls are mostly a pale peach, and the exhibition is carpeted in deep fawn. It dis-plays not only portraits of Jefferson and objects he him-

self owned, but also art and

artifacts of the world and time in which he lived, such as a portrait of Marie An-

toinette, of whom Jefferson wrote, "I have ever believed

that had there been no Queen, there would have

been no [French] Revolu-

near the Capitol.

gardener.

though to dance with ber or kiss her. Bricktop noncha-lantly eases him back toward his seat and goes into ber next song.

Her voice is a casual ve-

hicle, depending on phrasing more than range or power. "I'm not a singer," she tells ber listeners. "I'm a toe dan-

And, in fact, she began as a dancer. She was born Ada Smith in West Virginia (full name: Ada Beatrice Queen Victoria Louisa Virginia Smith). She fell into her career as

a hostess when she was sent to Paris in 1924 from Connie's Inn to replace a singer in a cabaret.

"In the United States," she recalled, "you went into your dance in a cabaret. In Paris, I walked into this tiny place with 14 tables. This is a nice bar,' I said, 'but where's the cabaret?'

"This is it," they said. The place was so small that talk-ing to the customers was part of the job." The people she talked to

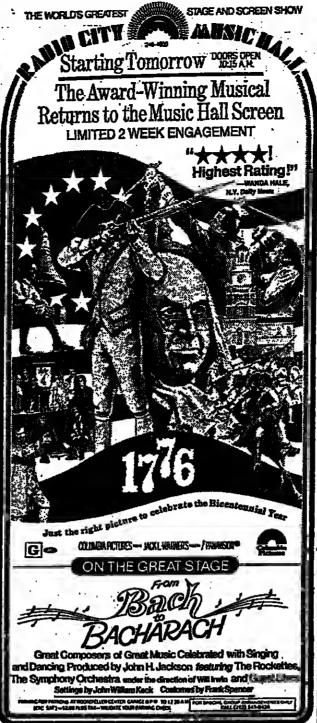
The people she talked to included Cole Porter, who came in and ordered a half bottle of wine.

"Little girl," he said, "can you do the Charleston? Let me see it." And when she danced this new dance from New York, he exclaimed, "What legs! What legs!"

"I'm going to give Charles-

"I'm going to give Charles-ton parties three times a week," he told her, "and you're going to teach." Hugh Shannon lured her back to work at the Soerabaja for a trial run a year and a half ago. The vibes were so good, she said, that she agreed to return this spring. But this may be one of

Bricktop's shorter runs. "You can only give your blood so long," she said. "I'm going to work another year."





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"BOHEMIAN SUMMER" Such a title does not refer to warm months ahead in contemporary Greenwich Village. This is a new play-a ro-mantic drama derived from Henri Murger's Scènes de la Vie de Bohème," which gives previews tonight and tomor-row at 8 P.M. and opens of-ficially on Fridoy. The place is the Central Arts Theater in the Central Presbyterian Church, 595 Park Avenue, at 64th Street. The company is the Public Players unit, which has previously performed "Once in a Lifetime," "La Ronde" and, most recently, "A Midsummer Night's

Dream." Its aim now is a bittersweet portrait of the love affairs involving New York artists in a turn-of-the-century setting. To share an atmospheric background of summery old New York, audiences will sit at tables,

enjoying ice cream, mild beverages and the like (for an extra \$1). Admission is \$2,50. The production has been staged by J. Perry McDonald and has n cast of eight play-

"Bohemian Summer" continues, excluding next Tues-day and Wednesday, through June 13. Reservations: 242-

FOLLOW THE LEADER The musician known only as Jackson is a popular man with the neighborhood regu-lars and new patrons at Mimi's, a midtown restaurant, who rally 'round his piano at the end of the bar. This is an informal place, on the corner of Second Ave-nue and S2d Street, with a hearty tavern ambience aod one striking cluster of stained

glass on the wall. But it is the cluster of singalong patrons who perch on stools around the piano and set drinks on the baby-grand cover (fitted on an up-right) who keep the pianist busy. The smiling Jack-son feeds lyrics to faltering soloists and does a turn now and then with his own place. and then with his own pleasant voice. After a reported 14 years at this keyboard, be knows bow to keep the party

other night Jackson led a group chorus of "Le Me Try Again" and "Bye Bye Blackbird," then "The Lady Is a Tramp," Surprisingly, everybody knew those deft by its a tramp. deft lyrics—the seven peo-ple flanking the piano and a man at the end of the bar. Just as surprisingly. Mr. Jackson had to prompt the words on "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You."

Jackson is on duty Mondays through Saturdays from 10 P.M. to 4 A.M. A small wall plaque behind him tells his story: What Is Your Favorite Song?

BRINY PREVIEW The city's nautical pageant celebrating our nation's 200th birthday isn't due until July 4. But New Yorkers in the midtown area won't have to wait un-

til then to get a pictorial idea of that historic event when more than 200 sailing vessels arrive in our harbor. Today's new exhibition at the Kodak Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43d Street), depicts the story of American sailing ships from 1776 to the presentthrough photographs, ship models, slide shows, artifacts

The New York Times/George Tames

Reason and Order Over Chaos and War."
The exhibition, which will

run until Sept. 6, is described as "a comprehensive exam-

as "a comprehensive exam-ination of Jefferson's con-

tribution to the creative arts and of the sources from which drew his inspiration."

Tonight's guest list included Dumas Malone and Frederick D. Nichols, both Jefferson

scholars, and Andrea and Lavinia Currier, descendants

A visitor looking at the "Venus de Medici" at the Na-

tional Gallery. It is set in a reproduction of a small

temple built from a Jefferson design and is one of the

exhibits of "The Eye of Thomas Jefferson."

fireworks display,

scheduled for tomorrow if rained out, was produced by

the French firm of Ruggieri,

which dates back to the be-ginning of the 18th century.

In one of Jefferson's letters, written when he was Ambas-

sador to France, he writes of having visited Ruggieri's,

of having visited Ruggieri's, then a Paris pleasure garden featuring fireworks, Unlike modern fireworks, these are thematic, with tonight's fete entitled, "The Triumph of

and three movies. Visitors at this compact. two-level showcase can take a nautical stroll amid carved figureheads that adorned real vessel bows, and walk through a simulated ship's hull to see building tools and materials.

The new summer show, which is free, runs through Aug. 7 for Bicentennial visitors and Democrat Convention visitors who may miss the spectacle on July 4. Gallery bours are noon to 5 P.M. on Mondays, and 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Tuesdays through Saturdays.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 44. For Sports Today, see page 46. HOWARD THOMPSON

صكرا من الأصل

'Livin' Fat' Opens

semble Play St. Marks

IARD EDER dason is a senior State Univerably it was in a dagogy that the mble Company er play "Livin" St. Mark's Play-

liss Mason will laywright some ivin' Fat" pro-'ul evidence. The s it as a "soul es the "a" out, on top of it. 10 farce or force t a lot of tired ing up and only

* but respectable scrimping along southern slum. eacon and works driving a dry-ick. Mama adeir poverty in er — is an old in moments of es laxacives blos have a young n-age daughter magazines and eo set. And they dsome cheerful who works as a a bank to save to college.

its hold up the
i their getaway
irge packets of
de David He s his family big
I offers it the
tive fat." Daddy
the first horrified, noney He'd have us," Mama says. n it to us," says

The Cast LIVIN' FAT DAY Judi Ann Mason. Directed by Doubles Termer Ward; setting and costumes by Mary Micesa Watren; lighters by Sendra L. Rosp title sans, "Livin' Fat" music composed and arranged by Johan Califers) living by Akr. o standar, Horacana J. Taylor.

Toy the hearn Ensemble Com-

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

PART 2

12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

ZIEGFELD / GA Ave. & SAM ST.

TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER SEDUCTION OF MIM

12:45, 4:20,8

LOYE & ANARCHY

275, 6:05, 9:40

FESTIVAL | 57th St. at 5th Ave.

12, 3:25, 6:50, 10:15

LE BOUCHER 2:45, 5:10, 8:35

MEN YORKER /B'way. & 28th S.

FAMILY PLOT

1255, \$10, 525, 740, 9.55

PINE ARTS SEAST ME PERLET

MOTHER, JUGS

& SPEED

12,2,4,6,8,10

34th St. EAST | But 2nd Ave.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS

12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20

BARONET | 3rd Are. at 58th St.

END OF THE GAME

UNITERATESE | STSL att 7 th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE

> WITH THE SEA 12.246.2.10

CORONET | 3rd Are at 59th St.

12,2,4,6,8,10 WAVERLY | 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

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ASSESSMENT

27/147-44

MOWate FEZZIX She

Big Mama, who has made up her mind to be rich and find herself a young man.

Daddy goes off to pray for guidance, and by the time he returns everyone is in a frenzy of acquisitive expecta-tion. He decides it is all right to keep the money, but the play ends with the pos-sibility that it may, inadver-tently, be lost.

Miss Mason has neither her problem nor her characters much in focus. She suggests that the family's powerty may give its members a right to hold on to their moment of luck, but she doesn't do much with the notion. The parents' religious scruples are caricatured, not presented

There is a trace of wit an Big Mama's contempt for her conscientious son-in-law.
"How's everything in Heav-en?" she growls as he returns

from his prayer session.

But mostly it is a lame setup, one dim segment of a predictable situation comedy. The jokes are stale, the characters are taken off the rack. and the acting is broad and clumsy. As David, the son, Dean Irby has a welcome selfsion and some delicacy. Frances Foster, as Mama, manages a quiet moment or two with effectiveness. The rest of the cast is caught up in a prolonged mugging and hollering contest.



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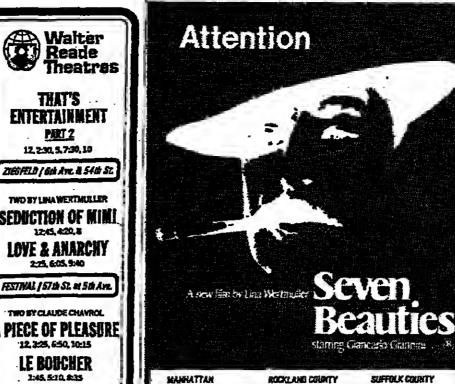
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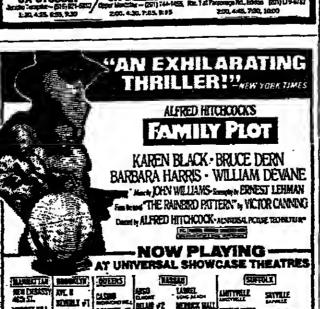
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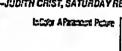
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WON TON TON SUTTON S7m St. at 3rd Ave. 2:15, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:35, 10:40 PARAMOUNT | 61st St. and Wasty

MOTHER JUGS & SPEED 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:10, 10

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The New York Times

Stage: Black Sisterhood

Ntozake Shange's 'For Colored Girls' Opens at Papp's Anspacher Theater

world."

tally extraordinary and wonderful evening at Joseph Papp's Anspacher Theater, in the Lafayette Street Public Theater complex, is all about. It has those insights into life and living that make the the-ater such an incredible marketplace for the soul. And simply because it is about black women-not just blacks

and not just women—it is a

very humbling but inspiring thing for a white man to

experience. To be black and to be a woman is a kind of double infirmity that must be faced with courage. Miss Shange's evening of prose and poetry —it is given by seven brilliant black actresses, includ-ing herself—is a lyric and tragic exploration into black woman's awareness. Not that Miss Shange is sorry for her-self or any of her sisters, she is angry and contemptuous. At the end, the seven women sing, it is a kind of chant, "I found God in myself and I loved Her-fearlessly." was an inspiring moment of

theater, and a real gesture

of life.

The play, the evening, whatever, is called "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf." In a sense the title tells it all—and with the same, tense poetic beauty that character-izes the play's statement and

its writing.

The writing flies into the air like dark swallows. Miss Shange can describe Harlem as "six blocks of cruelty piled up on itself," and her

Black sisterhood. That is own situation as "I couldn't what Ntozake Shange's to- stand being colored and sorry at the same time-it seems redundant in the modern

> The evening is composed of poems and stories that go deeply, profoundly and lovingly into what it is like to be black and not beautiful. Of course Miss Shange writes with such exquisite care and beauty that anyone can re-late to her message, Fundamentally-if we have any sensitivity or sensibility at all we all feel the same things. We just need poets and other strangers to point them out to us. She says, "I survive on intimacy and tomorrow," and most us do. or, more dramatically peror, more dramatically per-haps, "I will tell all of your secrets into your face." That is beautiful, pungent, accu-rate writing. It has learness

This collage of a black, woman's existence is never for a moment mandlin or sen-timental. The woman is timental. The woman is tough and together and as funny as a comic strip. She has a way of striking to the heart of a situation with both perception and skepticism. The tons of the writing might be expressed by her wistful yet still demanding phrase, "I was missing something promised." That is the mood of this black on black can are of this black on black, canary-

and accuracy to it that purges the mind.

colored evening.
She will tell a story of a man getting a woman preg-nant—the actress in the role plays both the man and the woman—and demanding to marry her. And yet the woman doesn't want to. The man is a mental rapist. As



Scene from new play by Ntozake Shange, which opened at the Public/Anspache

The Program FOR COLORED GRISS WHICH AVE CON-SIDERED SUICIDE/WHIEN THE RAIM-BOW IS ENUT. by Macale Stands Directed by Or Scott, choreography by Paula Moss; costumes by Judy Den-ing; lighting by Vitor En Yu Tai; mural by Ita lyaun; mesic by Disna

blackmail, he takes their two children and holds them out the window. The woman lives on the fifth floor. And then he drops them. Yet even to this story there is a rugged, jailyard humor, and alwayswith such an almost, but not quite, evident melodramaa total sense of reality. The reality of a woman who has been there, cried a little and taken notes.

This is true folk poetry. It springs from the earth with the voice of people talking with that peculiarly precise

A very important point, she said, was that the combinations

Bournonville will insert the ac-

No Bournonville choreogra-

phy is complete without a bril-liant series of leg beats. Rus-

sian-style dancers will open

Subtle Stamina

Danish dancers, especially men, are known for their weil-pointed feet. Miss Ralov traces

his schooling to the fact that

came in from other systems."

The consistent "dancey" look

of Bournonville choreography

is a result of the constant link-

ing of the steps without stops to prepare visibly for the next movement—as often seen in the

Russian style. Because Bournon-

always obvious. Yet, as Miss

just staying up in he air."

Bournonville dancers are ai

ways on the move. "You will

never see a Bournonville dancer

turn his back to the audience

deux in The Sleeping Beauty,"
Miss Raiov declared. "You wil

always see us dance up to the

other corner, one way or

Then, suggesting how avant-

garde the Romantic 19th-cen-

cent in the wrong place."

clumsiness of life. It is the gaucheness of love. It is the jaggedness of actuality.

had to direct it at all-which is the ultimate achievementand the actresses are simply wonderful. Just watch the way they react to one another, smile or look away, this is ensemble playing of great quality. The actresses were Trazena Beverley, Laurie Carios, Rise Collins, Aku Kadago, Janet League, Paula Moss, and Miss Shange. Mr. Papp last year gave us "A Chorus Line," for which we are grateful. But this,

while it may prove caviar to the general, is much more important. It could very easily have made me feel guilty at being white and male. It didn't. It made me feel proud at being a member of the human race, and with the

The play as been directed by Oz Scott as if he had not

joyous discovery that a white man can have black sisters.

Events T

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17th Year / 181 MILLIAN

Bournonville's Bounce and Precision Are Basking in an Upsurge of Interest

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Bournonville ballets danced by trained exclusively in the Bournonville you have wondered how Bournonville system often look War II, there was an attempt H you have wondered how the Royal Danish Ballet gets "wrong." American dancers to incorporate other techniques that extra bounce, Eightness have been trained in the Russend precision in its footwork as it has performed the 19th century ballets by Angust as the Bournonville ballets he Bournonville in its current engagement at the Metropolitan Copera House, you are not alone, Opera House, you are not alone, The Danish Choreographer's The Danish Choreo tion has become evident in sev- own day. works make up the company's special legacy, and there is an extraordinary upsurge of in-

works make up the company's special legacy, and there is an extraordinary upsurge of interest in American dance circles about the Bournonville tech induce needed to perforn these ballets.

Just over 20 years ago, the ballets of Bournonville, who died in 1879, were unknown here. When the Royal Danish Ballet first arrived in New York in 1956, the late critic, Lillian Moore, noted that "the Danes were physically able to accomplish certain things which had been entirely forgotten by the rest of the dance world."

Recently, American companies have turned increasingly to the Bournonville repertory. American Ballet Theater has staged "La Sylphide," "Flower Festival Pas de Deux" and ex-cepts from "Napoli" and "La State University, from Johnoli" and "La State University, from Johnoli and "La State Univer

attached to the New York City ly.

Bailet, included the pas de in an interview, Miss Ralov trois from "La Ventana" at its reacted to this response among trois from "La Ventana" at its reacted to this response among performance last week, Rudolf Americans with a lively discussion of what made the Danish here in "La Sylphide" and the Bournonville style so distinctive.

"Flower Festical Pas de Deux."

Yet as many American Miss Ralov belongs to the dancers themselves concede, last generation to have been

and that makes me take off." Correct Bournonville style is essentially a matter of how the combinations of steps are phrased, Miss Ralov added. Many dancers not trained in

Pell Tries to Oust Head Of U.S. Humanities Unit their legs in the air while doing the beats, thus failing to get the "tight, small beats" approved by Miss Ralov.

WASHINGTON, May 31— Senator Claiborne Pell is try-ing to end the term of Dr. Ronald Berman as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Senator is chairman of the two-man subcommittee that oversees arts and humanities

matters. Dr. Berman, from New York, was first appointed to the Government agency cre-ated to further scholarships the humanities in late

More than three months ago President Ford renomi-nated him to another fouryear term, but Senate con-firmation is still pending. A staff member of the La-bor Public Welfare Commit-

tee said the panel's members were trying to reach agreement with Senator Pell, a Rhode Island Democrat, who is forcefully opposing the renomination. Senator Pell has been at

odds with Dr. Berman for years over a variety of is-sues. The point that is irk-some to Senator Pell at the moment is Dr. Berman's opposition to the Senator's efforts to have the Governor of each state appoint a body of scholars to distribute the 20 percent of the humanities budget that goes directly to the states. Dr. Berman and his staff now select which programs are financed.

humanities subcommittee, favors the renomination of Dr. myself never saw a frappe [a step in which the foot is flexed slightly] until I was 15 and it

ASCAP Award To Philharmonic

For the second consecutive year the New York Philharmonic and Pierre Boulez have been selected to receive the 1976 American Society of Composers, Authors and Pub-

\$2,000 and a plaque, will be presented at a Bicentennial luncheon during the 31st national conference of the American Symphony Orches-tra League at Boston's Statler Hotel on June 11. Maynard E. Steiner, vice president of finance for the Philharmonic,

During the 1976-77 seasoo, the Philharmonic will per-form five of six works joint-

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, the other member of the arts and there was never a flexed foot in the Bournonville classes. "I

lishers Award "for service to contemporary music in the major orchestra category."

ville choreography is filigreed rather than flamboyant, the stamina required for it is not The award, which includes Raiov says: "Beats are very tir-ing on the calf. Also it's tiring, and walk upstage to begin a solo, as in the Bluebird pas de will receive the award on behalf of the orchestra.

ly commissioned by the orchestra of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the "It's something very special to Bournonville," she said. tury choreographer was, she added, "And it's something you Arts in Washington, in honor find in contemporary choreog-

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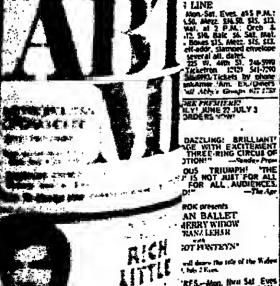
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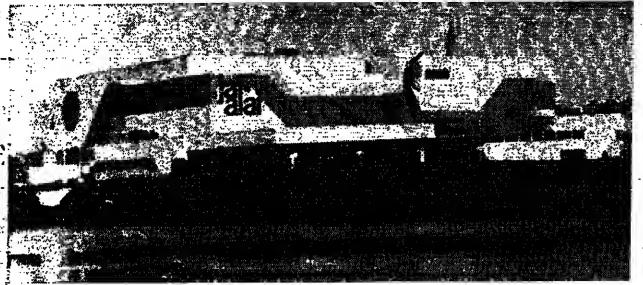
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The jai-slai fronton that opened yesterday at Bridgeport, Conn. A dozen games are listed nightly, except Sunday.

Jai-Alai Fronton Opens in Bridgeport

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 1---Jai-alai opened in Bridgeport tonight, half a year late and full of promise that it
was rid of the scandal oo
which this fast-moving
Basque game had been stumbling in trying to get started

To begin the seasoo in this industrial city on the Con-necticut Turnpike, Earl Moo-roe of the New York Knicks threw out the first pelota, a small, hard ball that players Will be flinging like rebounding rifle shots at a granite playing wall through 12 games a night, barring Sundays, until the season closes on New Year's Eve.

Jai-alai is a familiac sport to enthusiasts in Florida and Nevada, The people of Connecticut appear to have taken to it, after a slow start. The jai-alai frooton in Hartford's Northern Mead-

ows was opened on May 20 and only 2,701 persons ap-peared, less than half the capacity of the place.
Officials of World Jai-Alai Inc., the promoters in Hart-ford, blamed the city's predictions of massive traffic jams, but on the first Saturday matinee the attendance

was even worse, with only Toings were turned around that night, when 5,235 persons showed up at the fron-ton and a total of \$223,627.

In the first week, 24,549 fans went to the Hartford fronton and bet \$1,218,857-chough to stagger the imag-

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland,

June 1 (AP)—Vinny Giles conquered the Scottish winds

today and moved another

step toward winning the Bri-

tish Amateur for the second

The 33-year-old golfer from

Richmond recovered from a

faltering start and defeated

Laurent Bailly of France, 4

and 3, oo the old course at

St. Addrews and reached the

One round behind was the man who could be Giles's

third round.

ination of L. Stanley Beren-son, president of World Jai-alai, which has frontons in Miami, Tampa, Fort Pierce

and Ocala. "These figures represent more than double the comparative oumbers of any inaugural operating week in the 200-history of jai-alai," he

State Officials Satisfied

There was obvious satisfaction among state officials, even among some who opposed legalized gambling in Connecticut; the state's cut is 5 percent of the total handle, that is, of all the money bet.

"We hope this new frooton will be as fantastically successful as the other parimu-tuel facilities that have been opened," said Paul Silvergleid, chairman of the Connecticut Gaming Commis-

As of May 22 the dog track in Plainfield had taken more than \$54 million in bets from the time it opened in Janua-ry. The state's share, calcu-lated on a sliding scale eccording to the size of the handle, was nearly \$4,500,-

More than \$4,300,000 has been bet at the 11 offtrack bettiog parlors in Connecti-cut since they opened oo April 29. If they are not banned by Congress, there should be 25 or more in Coonecticut by 1977, and a teletrack, with comfortable seats, drinks and a huge closed - circuit television screeo carrying the races

from wherever they are run.
"As foc the Bridgeport. Giles Eliminates Bailly From British Amateur Va., who finished 14th in this year's Masters. Strange beat

little strip of land.

New Fronton in '77 The golfers endured tor-rectial raio in the morning and winds gusting up to 40 The Bridgeport fronton seats 4,542 persons, with prices ranging from \$1.65 for general admission to \$6.50 miles an hour later. Strange came into the teeth of the wind aftec being 2 up at the for a box seat.

turn, and coofessed he didn't "I'm just oct a good wind player," he said. "Ofteo it was blowing from left to right when I drove off the

Capt. Eric Wilson of the Uoited States Air Force 4 and

3. in the first round.

tee. I wasn't happy.' Of the 81 Americans who started in the championship event over the 8,194-yard, par-72 course, 30 got safely into the second round.

Oce of the most coovincing Richard Grout, 22-year-old son of Jack Grout, the professional who taught Jack

Nicklaus. Grout, who is study-iog at the Florida Interna-tional University at Miami, ficished with three straight

birdies and routed Gilbert Cannoo of Miami, 7 and 5.

duced the only major upset of the round. Brian March-bank of Scotland defeated

Eogland's Sandy Lyle, one of the eight seeded players, I

Ao all-British duel pro-

most dangerous rival—Curtis Strange of Virgioia Beach, Sports Today

BASFBALL

Mets vs. Chicago Cubs, at Shea Statium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Mendow, Queens, S.P.M. (Tele-vision—Channel 9, S. P.M.) 1Radio—WNEW, 7:50 P.M.1 maces vs. Red Sox, at Bostos (Radio-WMCA, 7:25 P.M.) BASKETBALL

Suns vs. Boston Critics, N.B.A. championship playoff, at Phoenix. (Television—Channel 2, 9:15 P.M.) BOXING

Harold Weston Jr. vs. Rafael Rodriguer, wellerweights, 10 rounds, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.L. First bout, 8

HARNESS RACING Roosevel! Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.I.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Micratoello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

New York Apolio vs. Connecti-cut Yankees, at Hofstra Sta-dium, Hempstead, L.I., S.P.M. (Endio-WVHC-88.7, & P.M.) THOROUGHBRED RACING

Diniz Priscilo of Brazel reached the third round by defeating Dennis Murphy of Eugene, Ore., at the 20th Eugene, Ore., at the 20th hole. Murphy, a substitute who got into the tournament at the last moment, wiped out a three-hole deficit and forced the match into extra boles. Steve Smith of Jericho, L.L. ended the dream of a 16-yearold Chicagoan, Pat Healy,

High Tides Around New York 2. They Neek Willets Shimbounck Fire Island Montauk New Rectaway Intel Point Canal Index Point Lemton a. 18. P. P. 18. The Point Lemton a. 18. P. 18. The Point Lemton a. 18. P. 18. The Point Lemton a. 18.



Fronton, we hope the notorious background will soon be forgotten," Silvergleid said. "It's been a loog, rocky road."

noon for the Wednesday and

There are parking spaces at the fronton for 2,800 cars, and there are shuttle buses

from downtown and from the

The company expects to pick up a considerable part of its

trade in Bridgeport from New York City, which is only 56 miles away.

Next year, when a fronton is opened in Milford, only 12 miles away, the season

should open there when the season at Bridgeport ends, so that neither place suffers.

Mayor John C. Mandanici

of Bridgeport, expecting that a \$1 million in revence will

be added to the city's coffers,

expressed his thanks to the Gaming Commission when, 00 April 7, it finally issued

"You helped a city that's in trouble," he said.

the Bridgeport license

Saturday matine

Some Painful Memories Silvergleid bad recently opened some of those painful memories in an exchange with the chief state's attorney, Joseph Gormley. Silversleid contended that Gormley misled him, perhaps inteotionally, when he said last year be had solid evidence that David Friend, the original promoter of the Bridgeport Fronton, had paid \$250,000 in cash to the late state Democratic chairman, John M.

Bailey, for his help in obtaining a gambling permit.
Gormley, who, like Silvergleid, is a Republican, suggested that Silvergleid had wanted so much to hear Bai-ley was involved, he had permitted his feelings to warp

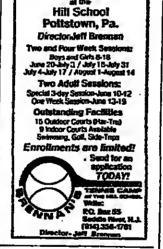
his recollection. Clear evidence against Bailey was never found and the matter dissolved into the revocation of Friend's license. his continuing trial on perju-ry and other counts, and a series of investigations of petty theft, kickbacks and tax evasion.

The mortgage for the \$16 million fronton and title were taken ovec by Bridgeport Jai-Alai Inc., and it was allowed to open under close state supervisioo and with a variety of special cooditions oo unresolved issues, including the disposition of a tract of land, five feet wide and 400 feet long, at the edge of the fronton, by the turnpike,

If the company keeps that frootage, it will have to get a certificate from the State Traffic Commission, and perhaps pay for a ramp or two, or for a widened highway. If the company does not own the land adjacent to the highway, it does not need the clearance. It has 30 days to find a taker for that useless

Game time is 7:15 P.M. and BRENNAN'S

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Nicklaus Makes the Pros Work

It was Jack Nicklaus's intention to build a golf course where the world's best players "have to work hard to score." He succeeded when

he built the Muirfield Village Golf Club's beautiful but treach-News erous 18 holes. Not one of the Golf touring profes-SIODALS played last weekend in his first Memorial tournament at Muirfield in Dublin, Ohio,

holes. And they all worked very hard. "Most of the kids out there have played on development golf courses with wide fair-ways and big greens," Nick-laus said. "The tour tournaments have become too much of a series of putting coo-tests—hit away, pitch up and

was able to break par for 72

spectators at the Memorial seemed to get a thrill out of watching how the pros han-dled situations that the average hackers constantly faced.

a huge green," one gallery member asked. "They are supposed to do that. This is fun here. These guys never were in such a mess."

tions, many big bunkers and a design in which no two holes are alike.

250-acre preserve and mea-suring 7,072 yards from the back tees, is Nicklaus's "big-gest accomplishment," according to Jerry McGee, who

was in the tournament.

Even though Muirfield is only 2 years old, it is in ex-cellent condition. The greens are smooth and fast and the fairways lush. But there are signs of immaturity.

Nicklaus said. "But a god course is really never fin-

Some of the Professional Golfers' Association players felt that Nicklaus had over-reacted in building such a difficult course. However,

"What's the fun of watching one of these guys hit the fairway all the time and then hit a shot easily to

Muirfield'a characteristics include water problems for the pros at nine boles, tiny greens for th targets of long approach shots on seven of the 10 par-4 holes, fast greens cut to resemble Unit-ed States Open putting condi-

The course, spread over a

"It's far from finished,"

ished. It changes, matures and grows."
This one may eventually be ranked with the best in the world. Right now it is one

of the most difficult courses, To compare it with another, however, is difficult. The Pine Valley Golf Club in southern New Jersey may be

A silver trophy named after Robert Trent Jones, the golf-course architect, will be presented to the winner of the eighth annual Insurance Youth Classic tournament, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon of the spon-sors, the Independent Insurance Agents of America. Jones, who has designed more than 400 courses, was a scratch player in his teens before an ulcer forced him out of

The tournament is a nationwide event for players between 14 and 17 years of age. A starting field of 22,000 will be thinned in state and local qualifying rounds to 150 for the 72-hole tournament Aug. 14-17 at the Reston (Va.) Country Club.

In the final 36 holes, each threesome will play with a touring professional. Two of the 20 participating profes-sionals, Roger Malthie and Larry Ziegler, attended yester-day's luncheon at the "21" Cloh. Malthie won the first Memorial last Sunday at Muirfield Village in Ohio. Ziegler, winner of this year's New Orleans open, has played in every Youth Classic since the first one in 1969. The pros will receive \$2,000 each in appearance money and will compete for a \$10,000 purse.

the closest to Muirfield in its demands on a golfer. Each forces him to place shots.

Pine Valley makes a golfer do this by forcing him to cross fuge sandy areas and gigantic hunkers to land on the patches of fairway or the greens. Muirfield makes him do this by a strategic use of winding creeks, ponds, bunkers and tiny greens that are not easy to go for with a hig flying shot.

Roger Malthie, who won the tournament, said: "if you get greedy, you will suffer on Munfield unless it's an exact, perfect hit. You have to play from point A to point

The 24-year-old bachelor, however, got to point B from point A by bouncing off point C in his most important shot the tournament He hooked an approach shot to the third extra playoff hole

Golf Cup Named for Architect Jones

Nicklaus's fa Muirfield, the 5 lith, is a p to the conti way, cut b Woodland right, does to the ris to the tiny

elevated can stray i hazard along the The creek fairway dia yards from runs up to it of the fairway back across the in froot of the g

Most golfers shots with 1-in their second st iron oc 6-iron, to the green to

The fifth he come well kno it is a sharp do 5 of 540 yards of an unusual 300 yards from creek emerges brush and tree It enters the splits it down i the way to will of the green. "And I was to place to hit middle of the

golfer said. Hubert Green lead for a while a course like tournament, we to take off every

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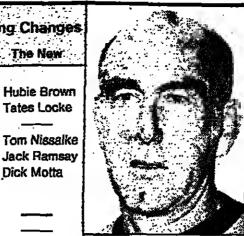
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A.B.A.

Hubie Brown

Bob Bass

N.B.A. **Cotton Fitzsimmons** Jack Ramsay Dick Motta Houston John Egan Portland Len Wilkens Washington K.C. Jones



ger Lakes Bad News for Bettors

or show wagering the qui-nella of Robinski and Little Pin paid \$480 for \$3. The ex-

acta returned \$435.60 for \$2.

Rohinski earned \$1,180 from the purse of \$1,900, and all eight starters brought

back a check. At Finger

Lakes, horses can make a

few dollars even for finishing

last. With purse distribution

Olympic Ticket Sales Story:

Only Glamour Events Sought

place to sleep,

with travel agents.

tta be kidding," bettor said yeso word spread named Robinski first race at Fin-

eren't kidding. nat bad at Finger pstate New York e thoroughbred being used by Betting Corporanesday when Bei-tuts down.

was \$554,329, provement over figure for the at Finger Lakes below the normal ion at Belmont. the last Tuesday t operated before unday programs, indle there was

enefit of horse-didn't check the ance data in the Robinski is an 8-year-old horse who had developed a habit of not coming out of

San Antoniò

the starting gate.
His three most recent races, two last year and one at the end of 1974, all showed comments of either "sulked" or "dweit at start." On Nov. 14, 1974, at Mon-mouth Park, Robinski refused to come out of the gate. His past performance line for that race showed only blank. spaces. He did the same thing in his next start, April 27, 1975 at Finger Lakes.

Next time out, last Sept. 19 at Finger Lakes, Robinski finally emerged from a start-ing gate—but only after his rivals had departed. He was left at the post more than 20 lengths behind. He had not run since then,

and his record showed no workouts of any kind. The best thing the Racing Form handicapper could say about him was "absent long time." He was listed at 20-1.

But anything can happen

Within a few days Philip Stein of

Brooklyn will open envelopes bursting with 35,000 tickets for the Olympics in

The tickets would be a fan's dream

but for Stein and other travel agents in

the United States they could become a nightmare. For there has not been an

overwhelming demand in this country for tickets to the non-glamour events.

Everyone wants to go to the opening and closing ceremonies, July 17 and Aug. 1, and everyone wants to see the

Last year Montgomery Ward was the

only distributor of tickets in the United

States. The company sold them for six

menths, distributing more than 735,000 to individuals only, permitting a maximum of 10 tickets for an event. More

than 300,000 unsold tickets were re-

turned to Canada.
In the final weeks of the sale, when

It became evident that a huge number

of tickets would not be purchased, the

company was given permission to seil

to travel agents in any amount they

. But fewer than 30 agents throughout the country bought tickets. The reason was money. Requests for tickets had to

be accompanied by a deposit, and a year ago few travel agents had clients

Red Smith

track and field finals in between.

extending through the first eight finishers, the last four horses in yesterday's first race earned \$25 each. honest \$5,000 claimer stands out like a stakes horse. In

Hubie Brown

Tates Locke

Jack Ramsay

Dick Motta

yesterday's opener, a six-fur-long sprint for \$1,500 claim-ers, Robinski was opposing rivals sired by horses with names like Boh Wag, Cyclone "It's like an elephant's hurial ground up there," said an OTB bettor. "The horses go up there to die. You need a palm reader to bet anything at Finger Lakes." Andrey and Pin Cushinn. They were bred in places like Washington, Utah and Oklaat Finger Lakes." Why, then, was he betting?
"I made a few bucks at

Robinski, sent off at odds of 16-1, broke fifth in the eight-horse field, dropped back to last, moved to fourth at the head of the stretch and Belmont over the weekend," he said. "I look for Ken-tucky-breds of any age np there at Finger Lakes. And there's a Belmoot shipper going there today in the feacharged to a nose victory for an ontrack payoff of \$35.20. In the separate OTB pool, which offers no win, place

who were sure they would go to Mon-

It would be foolish to have tickets without rooms, so agents who purchased

tickets also had to lay out money to

insure that their clients would have a

"I have more than \$650,000 invested

in tickets and rooms," cootends Stein of the Convention Group Specialists

Travel Agency. "Right now I'm in the

He may be in more trouble than he

realizes. For Montreal officials estimate

a 30 percent cancellation rate on hotel

1972 Olympics in Munich, where the

For fans in this country who don't

want to take a chance on going to Moo-

treal without a ticket and a room, vir-

tually their only hope now is to deal

department stores in Canada, starting

June 15, and will be sold at the sites of

An Indianapolis travel agent, George

King, says he has "the best tickets left in the world for opening and closing ceremonies." King, who runs Regal

Continued on Page 48, Column 6

the events once the Games begin.

Tickets will be oo sale at all Eaton's

cancellation rate was 40 percent.

They have the estimate on the

The shipper was Be Lightly, vanned to Finger Lakes after a springtime of failure among \$5,000 and \$6,000 claimers at Aqueduct and Belmont. In yesterday's \$2,800 feature, for claimers in the \$6,500-\$4,500 range, he wound up last at 6-1.

Finger Lakes, a one-mile track 20 miles from Roches-Continued on Page 48, Column 6

Blazer Coach

By SAM GOLDAPER

The pro basketball game of musical chairs contined yesterday with the dismissal of Lenny Wilkens and the hiring of Jack Ramsay. The game is not over yet, only the music has stopped.

The Portland Trail Blazers were the latest to get in-volved in one of the biggest coaching changeovers in pro-basketball history when they let Wilkens go and hired Ramsay in his place: There have been eight coaching changes, affecting one-third of the 24 National and American Basketbali Association teams, and more are expect-

Ramsay is among three men who coached pro teams last season and are now with different teams. He was let go by the Buffalo Braves last month. Hubie Brown, coach of the Kentucky Colonels, moved to the Atlanta Hawks and Dick Motta went from the Chicago Bulls to the Washington Bullets.

3 Openings Remain

Cotton Fitzsimmons, who coached the Hawks, John Egan, the Houston Rockets; K. C. Jones, the Bullets; Wilkens, and Boh Bass, the San Antonio Spur coach, are without jobs. Openings re-main in Chicago, Kentucky and San Antonio.

Wilkens coached the Trail Blazers for two seasons after they had invested heavily in the future by signing Bill Walton. The center from the University of California, Los Angeles, was supposed to bring Portland its first playoff berth.

Instead, the 6-foot-11-inch Walton played in only 35 games as a rookie and 51 last season. He was plagued with injuries that included a prokee toe and wrist and a dislocated finger. He was free of injury in only about half the games he played last sea-son. With each injury, Portland had to adjust to a differ-

Second Coaching Job

Wilkens left Portland, his second coaching job, with two years remaining oo his contract. He was player-coach of the Seattle Super-Sonics for three seasons before he was dismissed and traded as a player to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

They just decided to make a change," said Wilkens, add-ing that he was surprised when notified Monday morning that he had been dismissed. "The c'oh president-[Larry Weinberg] thought there was not eoough progress last season. I don't think it was right. I know that it's a high-risk business, but I don't think you can overlook the fact that Walton was hurt and that there were late-season injuries to Geoff Petrie and Lloyd Neal

"I think there were a lot Continued on Page 48. Column 6

Ramsay Torre Hits 2 Homers, But Pirates Top Mets

Outside of the fact that Joe Torre hit two home runs, the New York Mets spent another cheerless evening at Shea Stadium last night as Joho Candelaria of the Pittshurgh Pirates stopped them, 3-2, on six hits and 12 strikeouts. It was the ninth time in

their last II games that the Mets had been taken, and the 16th time in 21 games during a prolonged swoon. Not only that, but the epidemic spread even to Jerry Koosman, who had won five straight games before encountering the aroused Pirates and their 22vear-old left-hander.

The Mets have suffered sn many disappointments and so many injuries lately that they many injuries lately that they even produced a strange sight before losing the ball game. Dr. James Parkes, the team's orthopedic surgeon, climbed into a baseball suit and ran across the wet outfield grass

with one of his patiants, Mike Vail.

It was a rare sort of "house call" for the doctor, who once flew 3,000 miles from New York to Los Angeles to minister to Willie Reed of the Knicks during a basketball playoff. This time, he needed to inspect Vall's dislocated right ankle up close so he suited up and got as close as possible while Vail trotted and cut across the turf.

"This is as close as I can get," Dr. Parkes explained as he stood dsomewhat self-consciously on the dugout steps wearing uniform No. 40. "If I went out there in my civilian clothe, I'd cause too much committion. Vail looks good, but he lacks endurance. He could play five innings now, but I've got to see how well he runs and changes direction and things like

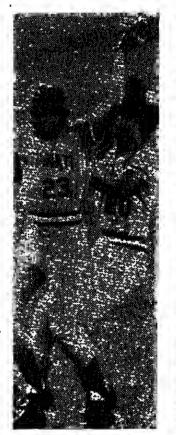
that it once belonged to George Stone, whose career had been cut short by a torn rotator cuff in the right shoulder. Through the mem-ory of Met medical history, he smiled a bit and said:

"George Stone—one of my favorite people. One of my favorite patients." Torre, the team philosopher and age, came up to give the surgeon a skeptical appraisal and observed: "If ever I saw a clear-cut case of malpractice, it's him in a baseball suit."

Later, after everybody was satisfied that Vail could run faster than Dr. Parkes, the Mets got down to business with a patched-together line-up and faced the free-swing-ing Pirates.

The chief absentees were

Bud Harrelson, the shortstop, Continued on Page 49, Column 4





A RED TOO MANY: Doug Flynn, left, backing up, and Cesar Geronimo coming in as

they tried to field a ball hit by Roger Metzger of the Astros in the third inning of yes-terday's game at Houston. Metzger went to third on the play. Story, page 49.

Rain Falls on Yanks in Boston

Special to The New York Times BOSTON, June 1-Rain, not firecrackers, forced a postponement of tonight's game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red

While Ferway Park officials were poodering what they should do to prevent a recurrence of last night's throwing of debris and ex-ploding firecrackers at Yankee ballplayers, a steady downpour solved the prob-lem, at least for one day.

George Steinbrenner, the incipal owner of the Yankees, had demanded a huge increase in police protection for tonight's scheduled second contest of the four-game series. He threatened to pull his team

off the field if he didn't get vide more police protection,

Observers believed a 24hour hiatus was just what was needed to soothe local fans irritation stemming from the Red Sox-Yankee brawl in New York two weeks ago. Steinbrenner oozed indig-

oation over last night's bombardment of Mickey Rivers, which forced the Yankee cen ter fielder to play his posi-tioo wearing a batting helmet. With firecrackers exploding, smake, bombs des-cending and golf balls and marbles whistling by the ears of New York's outfielders during the 8-3 Yankee victo-ry, fans apparently were using Memorial Day as a Fourth of July protest of the free-for-all in New York.

we may not let our team take the field," Steinbrenner had said while fuming in the locker room.

Chances are that tomorrow night's aftermath of Mon-day's madhouse will follow the script following the Thursday massacre in New York —peace and calm. Actually, nooe of the Red Sox or Yankee players exhibited any ill will over the Yankee Stadium fight. In the cases where a runner had to be tagged out at the plate or on base, the ball was applied as gently as a power puff.

"I like all their guys," Rivers said after the game. "I talk to them, and they talk to me. At no time did any

"If the Red Sox don't pro- Continued on Page 49, Column 7

combe ed in

ring first-round

be French open

yesterday. He

held of Green-

C., in 3 sets.

Round ne I (UPI)—John hardly looking ee-time Wimbleon, lost to Juan Spain, 2-6, 7-6,

and of the \$210 -open tennis chamos Stadium have a jinx for the 32stralian, who has ed the quarter-Twn years ago he

a major upset in

Milan Holecek. d Bjorn Borg ightmarish start inranked Frenchnique Bedel, but an 0-6, 6-0, 6-4. Borg, whn will day, could not then he had last

onship two years As the crowd As the crowd o has been niayonly five months. the match around and set. he looked listless

chough he insisted tired from his inedule. But Bedei xxis tired to me. he can hold out He's beatable. I boat io the third

vavs difficult to · first round of a nent. But I knew best-of-five sets, or really worried ng too hard and itakes. she, seeded third, struggie to beat herican Raz Reid,

One Gladiator on Two Wheels

Noonday crowds on Fifth Avenue ogled the black Rolls-Royce with the British plates at the curb just south of 59th Street and a few passersby recognized the man mounted oo a hicycle alongside the car. One who did, a black man with a tusted chin, reached across the hood to shake the cyclist's hand. Then Joe Frazier pedaled south through the traffic with a news photographer panting ahead, shooting pictures as he ran. As the former heavyweight champion of the world started across 58th Street the lights turned against him but cars com-

ing across slowed to let him go on. At 57th Street a cop strolled toward him, reaching for his summons book. Bill Kaplan, a public The Times relations man on foot, spoke hastily. "Is it all right to ride a bike on Fifth Avenue, officer?" "I just wanted Joe's autograph," the cop said.

Minutes later, Joe came hiking back up the sidewalk with somebody else pushing the bike. As he walked, he acknowledged greetings with a wave or quick handshake. He was wearing white shoes, blue trousers with a blue vest over a psychedelic-sport shirt, a small mustache and a Silas Marner fringe of whiskers. Heads turned, a stroller halted him, and in a moment strangers were around offering scraps of paper for autographs. The little groups at-tracted others who would hang back hesitantly, then move in slowly. Kaplan came along then, and so did Denis Menz, Frazier's secretary. They all got into the Rolls, which moved away.

A Lotta Memeries

Joe Frazier, who has been training in his Philadeiphia gym for his match with George Foreman two weeks hence, just happened to come to New York vesterday looking for a book about gladiators. He happens to be interested in gladiators because that's how he and Foreman are billed on the wards for their June 15 meeting in the Nassan Coliseum, "The Gladlators," read the posters, showing photos of the fighters accoutred for combat in the Roman Colosseum-leather breast plates, gauntlets, greaves, bucklers and even laurel wreaths about the sconce (all courtesy of Western Costumes, Los Angeles). It just happened that for his visit to the New York

Public Library in search of a book, Joe started on a twowheeler at a time when there is agitation for bike lanes on midtown streets. Sweet are the uses of publicity. When the party got back to the Sherry-Netherlands,

Frazier relexed in the suite of Jerry Perenchio, the promoter. He is 32 years old, five years older than Foreman, and six years have passed since he became champion. Three years ago on the island of Jamaica, Foreman knocked him down six times in four and a half-minutes and detached him from the title. Last Sept. 30, after Foreman had lost the championship to Muhammad Ali, Prazier 1 Page 48, Cohumn 7 tried to get it back but had to retire with an eye punched

Since then Ali has stopped three innocent pystanders without showing much. Frazier hasn't even spanked one of his kids. The question is, how much did these two leave behind in Manila?

"I don't think I left anything," Joe said, "except a lotta good memories." Surely you realize now that you took Foreman too

"Not so much taking him lightly. The main thing about it, I probably got clobbered some good shots. I didn't know he could hit that good." But the Bike Was Borrowed

Joe said he had added bake riding to his training routine, running two miles or so in the morning, then biking another two, sometimes with his wife cycling along. At 214 pounds, he was considered overweight in Jamaica. When he weighed 2151/2 in Manila, Ali said he was too light to punch hard, but that was before Ali felt his punch. Now Eddie Futch, Joe's trainer, said: "It's a mistake to dictate weights, By trial and error you'll find the point where a man functions best, and that's where you want him. With Joe I think it's in the neighborhood of 215."

"I think a heavyweight should weigh what feels good," Frazier said, "I feel good. When you're training you can feel yourself gettin' strong, gettin' sharp to the point that within a month of the fight you'd know you're coming around. There's a lotta pressure, a lotta tense, and maybe sometimes you feel weak or maybe you're trying to do something in the gym and it don't work, but then you get it together and it feels good."

He left the room for a moment and in his absence Futch said: "No matter what he says, I think he took Foremen lightly. He wasn't careful, After the first knockdown he got up and walked right back in again and got nailed again."

When Joe came back somebody was talking about the Rolls downstairs and a man asked, "How many cars in your stable now, by the way?"

"Seven, I think," Joe said. "Eight?" He looked across the room at Lee Presley, one of his company, "Seven," Presley said. "There is the Mark IV," Joe said. "I still got the Conti-

nental. A Cadillac, a Corvette that Lee wrecked," he grinned across at Presley. "Austin cab," Lee said. "That's four," Joe said. "A Seville I haven't picked up yet. That's another Caddy, 1956 and it looks like new, a '34 Cherry and a Rolls."

The Rolls is new to you?" "To me, yes, It ain't new, it's a '63,"

"Is there a history to it?" "I would say yes," Joe said, "because, No. I, they ain't making them since '66 or maybe '63."

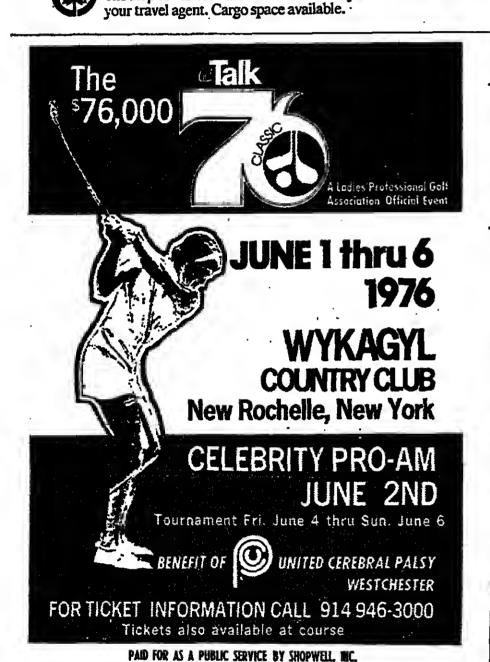
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N.H.L., Too, Besieged by Free Agents

Almost 15 percent of the National Hockey League players became free agents

The extraordinary pool of "free" talent was led by Bobby Orr, whose Lawyer contends he is freer than anyone

Orr, the Boston Bruins' defenseman, is one of 81 players whose contracts ended yesterday and who have not signed new deals with their

But each of the others, says Orr's lawyer, Alan Engleson, can go to another team only if the player's new team compensates his previous club.

This is not the case with Orr, says Eagleson who has termed Orr "another Catrish Hunter." Eagleson claims a special deal with the Bruins has made Orr free to nego-tiate with anyone with no compensation being required. "Such a deal does not ex-

ist," countered the N.H.L. president, Clarence Campbell, yesterday from Montreal. "Mr. Eagleson said there is such a deal in order to induce other teams to bid for On's services. There is no such deal because the bylaw that requires comper tion is an arrangement be-tween clubs—and not be-tween player and club."

John Ferguson, the Rang-ers' coach and general manager, said his team was only "15 to 1" to sign Orr. Continuing the horse-racing analogy that Ferguson, a horse-owner, uses, he said. "What if Bobby broke down?"

Other stars available at the close of husiness yesterday included the Bruins' long-time left wing and 500-goal man, John Bucyk, and Rene Robert, the right wing on the Buffalo Sabres' French Connection

The Montreal Canadiens defenseman, Serge Savard, signed a multi-year contract with the Stanley Cup champions yesterday

The New York Islanders presumably have made everyone happy and left no one free. The Rangers have to contend only with Bill Collins and Ron Harris. "I look at the names on

the league list," said Fergu-son, "and I have to believe that some of these people will be cut in salary by as much as 75 percent." Are there any players on that list who can help Fergu-son, whose Rangers yielded more goals than any other

team except for the Kansas City and Washington secondyear teams?

"I don't think Montreal will let Savard go," said Fergu-soo. "And I don't anticipate guson, however, was brought up in a different hockey era, when a general manager Scanlon of Trinity in the Sinwhen a general manager Scanlon of Trinity is never admitted he needed gles final yesterday.



Bobby Orr

help or planned to make any

But this is an era in which the average N.H.L. salary is \$85,000.

"To my great shock and disappointment," said Campbell, "our contribution to players-in salaries, benefits and awards-went up 16 percent last season. We're strug-gling to survive."

The number of free agents,

he said, indicated that "the clubs are tightening their belts. They [the clubs] told the players to shop around if they think they can get a better deal."

Then Campbell warned other sports, particularly baseball, by saying, "When this happens in baseball, the teams won't be able to negowill become

Black Hawks Want Our CHICAGO, June 1 (UPI)-

William Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks, de-clared today that he would be willing to pay as much as \$3 million to sign Bobby-Orr. Wirtz indicated the team would make a major effort

to sign him.
Wirtz added he belived the Hawks should compensate the Bruins if they signed Orr, because failure-to do so would violate terms spelled out in the recently signed five-year greement between the league and players.

Bruins and Trojans Share Tennis Title

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. June I (UPI)—Peter Fleming and Ferdi Taygan defeated South-ern California's Chris Lewis and Bruce Manson, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, and won the National Collegiate Tennis Doubles

Chiegrate Termis Doubles Championship today.

The victory enabled the University of California, Los Angeles to share the team title with U.S.C. Each finished with 21 points, 1 ahead of third-place Stanford, and for each it was the 12th title for each it was the 12th title. It was the closest team race

Today's Entries at Belmont

Horses listed in order of post positions	FIFTH-58.900, d., 3YO and DO, 77.
FIRST—\$7,000, d., 3YO, 6F.	B-Gentle Lisz
Prob	C-La Vikina 103 Martens 4-1
Hiera Lover117 Rulane 2-	E-Extreme Tola Venezia 8-1
Pan of War 117	FJane Lacy 119 Cruspet 6-5
D-Ten Road 105 Martens 5	SINTH SIGNM OF TYPE ALL
F-Great Reflet - 168 Martine 4	A-GGrey Sister 5-2
Package Store 106 Oliticola20-1	8-Moche Sear114 Day
d-dreak the Lock 110 Whittey 8-1	O-Ushining Way .116 E. Maple15-1
Sustain	E-Wilson Hiway 107 Martens10-1
SECOND-53,000, cl., 3YO and m. 4F.	G-Making Wishes 114 Velastorz 3-1
uGame Pres're 115 P.C.Smith 54	Point 109 DI Nicola 4-(
Royal Joanna III Gustines 2	u-Couples: Grey Sister-Fast Penny.
Syndikas115 Volusquez20-1	SEVENTH-\$12,000, allow., JYD and op.
Floriting Vision 123 E.Manie	A-Clean 'Em Up 112 E Maple 41
Sirtasha115 Rodriguez20-1	C-Round Aid 117 Marters
-Ruyal Feature	D-Art Above All 15 Valasquez 8-1
ucounted Gama Preserve-Hoseybole,	FREE Anchor
THIRD-SAMO of OVO and on AF	G-Jacknifg112 Crusuet 66
Jolly Johnny 113 Wallis	1m.
Salars Sines 115 Vencols 2.1	A Carnelford17
Sescr. D'r John *112 Martens 6-	C-Townsaind115 J. Vasquez 6-)
	O-Haraka 117
Flea Beetle112 J.Martin 4-1	F-Amerikington .11520-1
-Saturday Morn. 117 Day	H-Logical 115 Wallis 41
-vRegal Land 118 Wellis 3-1	I-Determed Kink *110 Marters
-Stage of Iron 115 Vetez	K-Ore Offisence 12215-1
Wayward Red .11515-1	NINTH-GE.SDO, H'cap., 3YO and up, 11/2m.
Julimit Officred *106 Martons	A-Tail and States 111 Martens
Corpled Screen Door John-Limit Offered.	B-Too Many Chiefs 109 E. Maple20-1
	O-Turn to 80121 J. Vasquez 5-1
FOURTH-\$7,000, d. 3YD and gr. IM.	E-USUP Refe105 Velez
Livils Test	G-Larry's Doycon 114
-Frisco Ken108 Martens15-1	1-Melody Rush107 -Day20-1
	LDisamenta 119 Venerta 4.11
Rising Early111 Velasouer 8-1	K-Designer 112 10-1
-Risks Early	K-Designer 112 10-1
Rising Early III Velasorer 8-1 Trace Days IIS E.Manie 10-1 Folistant Ridges IIS Hernandez 2-1 Folistant Ridges IIS Liverupez 6-1	K-Designer 112 10-1 U-Mr. Champ 122 3-1 u-Coupled: Shero Raff-Omer. Apprenting allowance dained.
Riging Early 111 Vriestore 15-1 Frising Early 111 Vriestore 15-1 Frisco Days 115 E.Mazire 15-1 Obstant Ridges 115 Mernandez 2-1 Resilass Fire (15 J.Vascuez 6-1	C-Destener 112 10-1 L-Mr. Chams 122 3-1 sCoupled: Share Raff-Cmor. 3-1 Apprentice allowerse claimed.
Rising Early 111 Vriestore 15-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	Cossener 112 10-1 Lifer Outmo 122 11-2 a-Coupled: Sharp Reff-Omer. Apprentice allowence claimed.
Tonight's Roo	FIFTH—SI.500, cl., 3YO and op, 7f. A-Wild Queen. 117 R.Turrafts 10-1 B-Genfie Lisg 112 J.Martin 220-1 C.L. Vikina 118 Martens 4-1 D-April Sud 113 Resure 2-1 E-Extreme Itela 117 Venezia 5-1 Filane Lacr 119 Crusoef 6-5 G-Great Carces 108 Dikitosla 4-1 SIXTH—SIG,000, Cl., 3TO, 61/cf. A offery Sister 116 L Vassouez 5-2 B-Mocha Base 114 Day 20-1 Cun Mischlet 114 Day 20-1 Cun Mischlet 114 Day 20-1 G-Great Carces 106 Dikitosla 5-1 Cun Mischlet 114 Day 20-1 G-Makina Wishes 114 Vesasouez 10-1 G-Glipton Heav 107 Martens 10-1 G-Makina Wishes 114 Vesasouez 3-1 H-Pourt 107 Martens 4-1 D-Couples: Grey Sister-Past Pearry 15-1 B-Hall Uberty 107 Martens 15-1 C-Round 8-d 112 Day 5-1 C-Bound 8-d 112 Day 5-1 C-Bound 8-d 115 Valsaguez 8-1 E-Multimeaux 115 Valsaguez 8-1 E-Multimeaux 117 Day 5-1 C-Jacchiff 117 R. C. Smith 8-1 G-Wishing Shore 115 R. C. Smith 8-1 C-Townsand 115 Vassouez 6-1 D-Harcka 117 Vassouez 6-1 D-Harcka 117 Vassouez 6-1 D-Harcka 117 Vassouez 6-1 C-Martin Grows 118 Martens 5-1 Siziat 7 and 115 E. Mapia 1-1 L-Townsand Kink 118 Martens 5-1 Siziat 7 and 115 E. Mapia 1-1 L-Townsand 115 L Vassouez 6-1 Coldert Germer 117 J Vassouez 6-1 Coldert Germer 119 Venezia 6-1 B-Cosserer 119 Venezia 6-1 B-Coss
Firsting Early 117 Velestorer B-1 Tress Days 115 E-Maily D-1 Distort Ridges 115 Hyrnandes 2-1 Gestless Fire (15 1.Vescuez 6-1 Tonight's Roo Florage listed in order of past positions	Seven Thinies
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Olympic Ticket Sales Sto Only Glamour Events Sc

Continued From Page 47

Travel, says he has 4,900 such tickets, including dozens of the highest-priced

"I bought them on four continents," he explains. "Australia, Asia, Europe and North America. I had to pay as much as \$100 for the \$40 seats."

King discovered that every country had a favorite event, so it was impossible he said to buy good soccer seats in Europe. But he was able to purchase many seats for soccer events in the United States. In Australia he couldn't get the swimming events, but was able to get those in Japan.

Most Americans do not know where

to buy tickets or package plans. No central agency in this country handles them. But if a fan finds someone he can deal with, he will have to be ready to

spend a lot of money.

King's tours, for example, run as high as \$2,150 for 17 nights at a "deluxe", hotel and the highest priced tickets for all 28 events.

Travel agents are not required to break down the costs of tickets and rooms. Thus, a huyer has no way of knowing if he is being "scalped."

celed at any Olympics is of athletes who are elimina trials decide not to go. It especially. American moth aunts and uncles have bool of rooms in Montreal If the flunk the Olympic trials, th cel the rooms,

At least two specialized lications also have package able - with or without he and Field News (Box 296 Calif., 94022) has "good is track finals. The publication 750 requests for the 198

Swimming World (8622 E. Los Angeles, Calif., 90045 ming tickets for sale.

People who know Montre anyone who doesn't have k town (from where it is an ride), or near the Olympic run into traffic jams ever

However, "plenty of sr vate homes remains availab to the official housing bin 76, at 201 Cremazie Street real, Quebec, H2M 1L2.

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Finger Lakes a Bettors

Continued From Page 47

ter, gets a lot of publicity. but not much revenue from the arrangement with OTB. It receives I percent of the offerack handle on nine qui-nellas, five exactas and a daily double, and 2 percent of the offtrack handle on the second-race triple.

Harness Tracks Benefit Ironically, New York's downstate harness tracks be-

nefit more than Finger Lakes itself. Roosevelt Raceway and Monticello Raceway get a 1.4 percent cut each of the regular offirack action on Finger Lakes races and 24 percent of the triple wager-

Ontrack betting by 1,792 fans at Finger Lakes yester-day totaled \$197,192, with an additional \$123,468 being fed into the parimutuel pools by offtrack, operations in upstate New York. But it was the much larger offtrack action in the separate downstate pools that management

Bennett Parke, acting general manager of Finger Lakes, said the offtrack handle would have to hit \$2 million before the horsemen at his track would gain the substantial revenue they had hoped to get. The revenue is being split 50-50 between the track and the horsemen.

But a \$1 million offtrack handle would mean only \$5,000 in additional purse distri-

'The downstate bettors don't know the horses up here," said Parke, "Our hope is that they will become more familiar with them in a few weeks and the offtrack handle will go up." Remember, we still have eight more

In the view of downstate purists, though, familiarity could breed contempt.

6 Slated for Belmont The probable field for next Saturday's \$150,000 added

Monday's money-wint (\$1,245,176) Belmont Stakes appears to be six. The expected starters in

Ramsay Is Blazers' Coach, Wilk

Continued From Page 47

of things not taken into consideration, but it's this ball club and he can do what he wants, but I don't think I. ever had a chance to put the team I wanted together."

The Trail Blazers are the third pro team Ramsay has coached since he left St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. He took over the Phila-. after four seasons went to the Braves, whom he also led for four seasons. His Buffalo ciation semifinals by the Boston Celtics.

Celtics-Suns Tonight The fourth game of the

night in Phoenix Boston leads the four-of-seven series, two to one.

coach, was still upset yester-day by the officiating in Sunday's game, in which 34 fouls were called against his team. Heinsohn feels the officials are not allowing the Celtics

Roosevelt Raceway Results

ROOSEVELT Raceway Results

FIRST-66.500, but mile

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-Richland D. (L.Tellisman) 5.40 4.60 4.60

-Richland D. (L.Tellisman) 5.40 4.60 4.60

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-Richland D. (L.Tellisman) 5.40

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-Richland B. (L.Tellisman)

Finger Lakes Results

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Ittle Fina ... (Takeh) ... 17.00 5.02
Ittle Fina ..

N.B.A. championship playoffs between the Celtics and Phoenix Suns takes place to-

Tom Heinsohn, the Boston

teams made the playoffs the
last three seasons, each time
having been eliminated in
the National Basketball Assoour game," he said. "If my

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Sunday, The dropped to Boston W reduce its to

Parsons

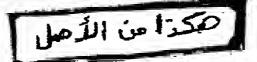
Win Go. Special to Th John O. Pa: Butera of (Conn.) Cot feated Greg Dairymple C the one-hole sudden death in the better-by sinking a for a par 4 and Dairymp of darkness.

bogey 5. The sudde: three holes on holes of regul Pro Tra

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All times Eastern Daylight. THE FRESH AIR FUND

1877-1977

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double by run-scoring , Tom Pae up a run : first, then limited tha is the rest 'adres loadhe opening got Mike ly to right eat.

10-hit at-EAGUE Dopos 2 -Pete Fals third vic-, the Expos ad a single. a two-run

w Reside

By DEANE McGOWEN shortstop, who was benched because of a recent run-in with Manager Karl Keuhl, did not play. His replacement, Pepe Frias, misplayed three balls during th game. Falcone, who has lost four other had blown mday night games, struck out four and

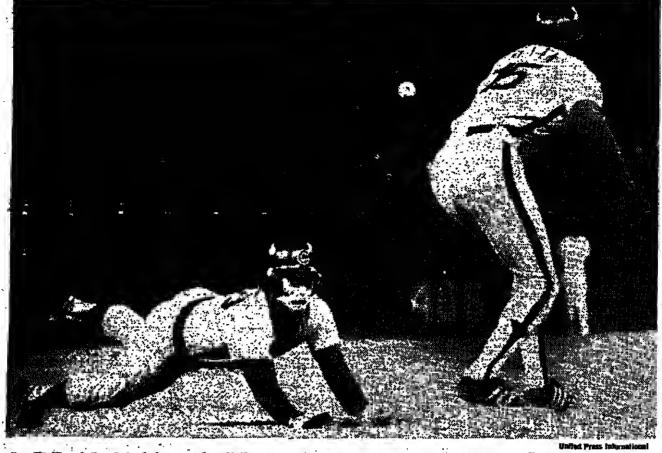
Pailies 6, Cubs 1

AT PHILADELPHIA-ROIL Reed, making his first start of the season after 14 relief appearances, helped his cause by driving in two runs in the rain-shortened game. The con-test was called in the sixth inning with one out after a delay of I hour 24 minutes. Reed pitched a four-hitter and Greg Luzinski hit a tworun homer. Reed, 4-1, struck out seven and walked none as the Phillies gained their 18th victory in the last 22

Astros 2, Reds. 1 AT HOUSTON — Joaquin Andujar, who played in Cin-cinnati's farm system for five seasons, turned on his former employer as he held the Reds to two hits in posting his first major league victory. George Foster's sacrifice fly in the first inning, following three walks, accounted for Cincinnati's run. The Astros took advantage of two Cin-cinnati mistakes in the out-field to score their first run in the third. Rob Andrews' triple and Cesar Cedeno's single produced the decisive tally in the sixth. Doug Flynn singled for the Reds' first hit in the fifth. The second came in the ninth on another single by Tony Perez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tigers 8, Brewers 7

AT DETROIT - Eduardo Rodriguez made a wild pitch in the ninth inning with two out that capped Detroit's three-run rally. Willie Horton singled and Alex Johnson walked before Jason Thomp-son singled off George Scott's stomach to load the bases. Rodriguez came on and seemed to have pitched out of the inning when Aurelio Rodriguez grounded to short; but Robin Yount booted the ball for a run-scoring etrror. Bruce Kim walked to tie the game at 7-7. Then Rodriguez unloaded his wild pitch to Jerry Manuel to end the



Joe Wallis of the Cubs being caught off first base after Dave Cash of the Phils caught an infield fly off the bat of Manny Trillo and threw to Dick Allen (15) for the out in the fourth inning at Philadelphia last night.

Second Swim Mark Torre Hits 2 But Mets Lose Set by Miss Ender

EAST BERLIN, June 1 Continued From Page 47 (UPI)-Kornelia Ender, rated with a swollen right calf, and es the world's best woman Felix Millan, the second baseswimmer, lowered her world man, with a sore right record in the 100-meter freshoulder. Also Benny Ayala style today and became the was headed for more seasonfirst woman to swim the ing in the minor leagues, distance in under 56 seconds. utility players manned the The 17-year-old East Gerinfield and the shortstop pro

bull pen. He apparently struck Candelaria in his

Achilles heel, because the Pi-rates' pitching prodigy had yielded six home runs in his

But in the fourth, the Pi-

rates trumped that shot when

Bill Robinson singled and,

with two down, Bob Robert-son shook off his .128 bat-

ting average and hammered Koosman's 1-and-0 pitch over

the left-field fence. Two in-nings later, Robinson dou-

three previous starts.

man was timed in 55:73 seconds at the East German swimming championships. Her previous mark was 56.22. Brigit Treiber of Dresden also established a world record with a 4:48.79 performance in the 400-meter indi-

Soccer Aide Named BOSTON June I (AP)— Michael J. Bosson has been named general manager of the Boston Minutemen for the remainder of the profes-sional soccer season, the club owner and president, John C. Sterge, announced today, A. Hartford resident, Bosson previously was consultant to

vidual medley.

Rich Zisk singled to right and it was 3-1, Candelaria over Torre.

Candelaria is the one-time tem was Jack Heidemann, key game before the Reds pounced to win it in 10 innings, but he was back now pitching in his 26th game in the big leagues and striking out more batters than any just recalled from the International League.
Nevertheless, they got off smartly in the first inning when Torre, who admits to being 35 years old, whacked a homer into the left-field other pitcher in the league

this season. He endured two ticklish moments before the finish. In the fourth, the Mets bunched three singles in a row and loaded the bases, but Jerry Grote then bounced one back to the mound and Candelaria

bled down the left-field line, started a double play by way o fhome plate. And in the ninth, Torre rode the 2-and-2 pitch into his favorite bull pen with one down, closing the gap to one run.

basketball star from Manhattan's LaSalle Academy who became a television hero during the National eLague playoff last October. He struck out 14 Cincinnati Reds in the key game before the Reds pounced to win it in 10 innings, but he was back now pitching in his 26th game in the big leagues and striking 36 3-11-3 . Total

Blyleven Goes to Texas

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., June I (AP)—The Minne-sota Twins sent Bert Blyleven, the pitcher, to the Texas Rangers tonight in a six-player trade,

Texas also acquired a shortstop, Danny Thompson, but Blyleven was the key man in the deal that brought the Twins Roy Smalley 3d, a shortstop; Bill Singer, a right-handed pitcher, Mike Cubbage an infielder, and Jim Gideon a minor league pitcher.

Blyleven, 25 years old, has a 99-90 career won-lost record, including a 4-5 mark this season. He has 24 major league shutouts, and a 2.0 earned-run average in 1,707 ninings. A strikeout pitcher, Blyleven has a total of 1,402.

Minnesota, where be felt he was being underpaid by the Twins' owner, Calvin Griffith. He carned \$65,200 last season and didn't sign for 1976 so he could

However, Blyleven already has agreed to contract terms with the Rangers. He and the Texas owner, Brad Corbett, shook hands Sunday in the Minnesota clubhouse on a three-year contract calling for approximately \$550,000 in salary and deferred payments

Yankees in Boston: Rain Brings a Calm

Continued From Page 47 player ever mention the

Before the game, mimeo-graphed notices were handed out to fens around Fenway

Park They read, in part:
"Baseball fans: We have the New York Yankees in town tonight for a four-game series. Let us help stop the type of violence that we wit-nessed in New York almost nessed in New York almost two weeks ago. When the New York lineup is intro-duced, let's give them the re-spect that they have due them, for they are a fine team. Let's clap to show that we appreciate fine baseball and great plays, no matter who makes them."

Unfortunately, some fans wouldn't let anyone forget as they hurled racial epithets as well as debris at Rivers. Signs were also tossed out onto the field, saying, "Cheap Shot Arrist." which apparently referred to Rivers's actions in the Yankee Stadium brawl.

Rivers seemed more upset over his failure to get a base hit than what the fans were throwing at him. However, he did reach base twice, once

when Bob Montgomery, Bos ton's catcher, let a third strike get past him, and once on a walk. Both times he

stole second, and he scored one run. Batting stars were Thur man Munson (home run) and Carlos May (double over the center fielder's head), plus a

sacrifice fly by each, and Oscar Gamble (three hits) and Roy White (two for three): Catfish Hunter survived a shaky start, gave up 10 hits and still gained his sixth vic-tory of the year easily. Ferguson Jenkins lost for the sixth time, partly because of three unearned runs and sev-eral misjudged balls in the

Ed Figueroa, the Yankee left-hander who was shown to brave the right-handed Red Sox hitters and the leftfield wall tonight, will pitch tomorrow night. Dick Pole, who lost a 1-0 verdict to Hunter in New York, is the Red Sox pick.

Monday's Fight

By The Associated Press

SEOUL. Korea. Hong SooHwan, South Korea, outpointed
Venice Borkorsor, Thailand, 12
rounds, bantamweights.

Newcombe Is Ousted: Ashe and Borg Win

Continued From Page 47

on a court made slower than usual by intermittent rain. The scores were 7-6, 6-3, 7-5. Newcombe led, 6-2, 4-1, and looked set for a comfortable victory when suddenly everything came apart. Gisbert, who looks more like 45 than his 34 because of graying hair, began floating the ball acress the net and wait-ing for Newcombe to commit errors, which he did with in-

creasing frequency.

Borg won just 7 points in the opening set from his 19year-old opponent, who had gained his place in the draw via a qualifying tournament. Ashe had to save six set points in the first set. Although in command, he did little to justify his third-place seeding.

"On clay, it doesn't matter how you play," he said. "It just matters whether you win Charlie Pasarell, 32, fought

back to eliminate Chris Kachel, an Australian, 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, Both got leg cramps in the fourth set and hobbled about like invalids. Among other Americans, Brian Gottfried defeated Jairo Velasco of Colombia, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5; Harold Solomon, far behind, plugged away and beat Kim Warwick of Australia, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, and Eddie Dibbs downed Karl Meiler of West Germany, 7-5,

6-3, 6-1. Solomon's patience and ability to chase everything down turned the match in his favor as his opponent tired. Spain's Manuel Orantes had

the fastest-first-round pas-

sage of the seeded players when he ousted Norman

Holmes, an American, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Victor Pecci, 20, of Paraguay made certain that there would be no grand-skm win-ner this year by beating Mark Edmondson, 21, of Aus-

tralia Edmondson had star-tled the tennis world by win-

ning the Australian cham-pionship, the first of the world's Big Four titles. But he found the court here far from ideal for his style. MEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUHO

Bester Moffram, Britain, defeated Oick Dell, U.S., 6-1, 1-5, 6-1; Patricio Cornajo, Oriles, Cefeated Henry Bunis, U.S., 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Jun Kuld, Japan, defeated Marker referson, Sweden, 8-1, 7-5, 8-7, 7-5; Victor Pecca, transpar, defeated Marker redomnon, Australia, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Hans Polmann, West Germany, defeated John Bartleti, Australia, 6-6, 6-2, 6-5; Ray Moore, South Africa, defeated John Bartleti, Australia, 6-6, 6-6, 6-6-2, 10m Gishert, Sealn, defeated John Newcombe, Australia, 2-6, 7-6, 5-6, Raul Ramirez, Mexico, defeated Ancel Gimenez, Spaln, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Bernard Misnot, Belshum, 2-feated Pacio Bertolucci, Visostavia, defeated B20 Carmichael, France, defeated Martin Reclassin, Brillein, 6-9, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Eddie Oibes, U.S., defeated Karl Meller, West Germany, defeated Genit Masiers, Australia, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Alamest Draelts, Spaln, defeated Moman, Holmes, U.S., bar, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Alamest Draelts, Spaln, defeated John Memon, Spalne Efficial, Calle, defeated John Memona, Spaln, 6-1, 10, wittidrew with industry James Efficial, Calle, defeated Joan Memona, Spaln, 6-1, 1-10, wittidrew with industry James Efficial, Calle, defeated Joan Memona, Spaln, 6-1, 1-10, wittidrew with industry James Efficial, Calle, defeated Joan Memona, Spaln, 6-1, 1-10, wittidrew with industry James Efficial, Calle, defeated Joan Memona, Spaln, 6-1, 1-10, wittidrew with industry James Efficial, Calle, defeated Joan Memona, Spaln, 6-1, 1-10, wittidrew with industry James Efficial, Calle, defeated Joan Memona, Spaln, 6-1, 1-10, wittidrew with industry James Efficial, Calle, defeated Joan Memona, 1-10

VIGHT FIRST GAME DETROIT (A.) MONDAY NIGHT BECOND GAME National League American League LAST NIGHT'S GAMES LAST NIGHT'S GAMES New York at Boston, rain.
California at Minnesota.
Kansas City at Oaktand.
Detroit 8, Milwankee 7 (1st, twi.)
Mikwankee at Detroit (2d).
Texas at Chicago. Pictsburgh 3, New York 2.
Pidladelphia 6, Chicago 1
(6 inn., rain).
Houston 2, Cinclanati 1. pig 6, Montreel 2. Ma 8, San Diego I. Prancisco et Los Ange Other teams not scheduled. MONDAY NIGHT MONDAY NIGHT Speinnari 4, Houston 2. Philadel this 4, Chicago I (2d). Sen Phase 16, Atlanta 7. New York S, Boston 3.

i6 Keeps WANDING OF THE TEAMS W. L. Pet. in 3! 1! 738 26 19 578 24 25 490 21 25 457 20 25 444 16 24 400 ng DH's Philadelphia Pilasburgh New York St. Louis Chicago of the Oak-Carty of the ns continues nanding lead stera Division race among Fet. .809 .596 .522 .449 .375 .362 W. L. 28 18 28 19 24 22 22 27 18 30 17 30 agne's desig-Los Angele San Diego Houston San Fran old Williams a-long shump

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FRESH:

times at bat TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS New York (8 P.M.)— (2-2) vs. Swan (2-4). at Houston—Billinsaverage 48 hrough Mon-according to batting ,336, ahead of the McRae of the

ile at St. Louis Unc. (1-1) vs. Curtis (3-4). (2-1) vz. Fryman (6-2). San Diego at Alianta— (0-2) vs. P. Niekro (3-4).

ago A. Texas 4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Western Division



Maryland's Hamlin Paces Decathlon

PHILADELPHIA, June I (AP)—Maryland's Al Hamlin, recent winner of the IC4A decathlon, took a slight lead today in the opening round of the National Collegiate de-

cathlon championships at Franklin Field, Hamlin picked up 3,889 points during the five events for a 50-point lead over the pre-meet favorite, Chris Lythell of Brigham Young University, who was second with 3.839 points. Ed Miller of California had 3,884 for third place and Steve Young of Brigham Young was fourth with 3,889.

Young set an N.C.A.A. de-cathlog record in the 400meter run with a time of 48 seconds bettering the previous mark set by Colorado's Mile Hill in 1974 by fourtenties of a second.

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People in Sports

Chiefs Trade Taylor to Oilers

leading career receiver, to the Houston Oilers yesterday for an undisclosed draft choice. In his 11 years with the Chiefs, Taylor made 410 catches for 7,306 yards and 57 touchdowns. That ranks him second behind Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland among active American Football Conference receivers, and 21st on the National Football League career list. However, he was active for only one game last season-the regular-season opener in Denver. Hampered by fluid on the knee, he played sparingly and was later placed on the injured reserve list and sidelined for the season.

"It was a difficult decision to make because Otis has been a super star in the N.F.L. and carried a great im-pact on the Chiefs in their championship years," said the Chief's coach, Paul Wig-gin, after announcing the

The Kansas City Chiefs trade. "We are happy we traded Otis Taylor, the team's were able to place Otis with a contending team."

> Blair Chapman, the sec-ond player selected in last week's National Hockey League amateur draft as first choice of the Pittsburgh Penguins, signed a multiyear contract with the N.H.L. team. He was also the first choice of the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Associa-tion. He registered 71 goals and 86 assists in his third year with the Saskatoon (Saskatchewan) Blades of the Western Canada Junior League and set a league playoff record of 24 goals in

> The Los Angeles Rams signed their No. 1 draft choice, Kevin McClain, a 6foot-2-inch, 238-pound linebacker from Colorado State, to a series of one-year con-tracts for an undisclosed sum. Although a middle line-

backer in college, McClain will be moved to the left linehacker spot, where he will compete with Rick Kay for the starting position that was vacated when Ken Geddes was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the expansion draft. The Rams signed four other draft choices-Freeman Johns, a Southern Methodist wide receiver; Steve Hamilton, an Emporia State quarterback; Al Burieson, a University of Washington safety, and Mal Campbell, a Cal State-Los Angeles wide re-

Sam Anzalone was hired by Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N. J., to bandle publicity for its harness and thoroughbred racing programs, He will report to the new post on Monday.

Spead is among five former British Open winners in the record field of 718 for year's

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Otis Taylor

scheduled for Royal Birkdale, July 7 through 10. He won the 1946 Open at St. An-drews, and has just turned 64. The other four former winners are Fred Daly, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Locke and Kel Neele

Flawless New Hor Wins Jumping a

DEVON, Pa., June 1—New Foxbrod Horizon, the only mount in Coyote, we the field to clear 13 jumps, ing, won ing, won won the fault-and-out class in the intermediate jumper the lead f division today at the Devon points.

Robin Ann Rost rode New Horizon for her second victory in two starts. Yesterday, Miss Rost, a 19-year-old rider from Branchville, N.J., cap-tured the intermediate jumper blue ribbon on Spy Com-

mander. Determined Dice, however. leads for the championship with 6 points. Owned by Harry Gill of Malverne, Pa., and ridden by Mike Hunter, Determined Dice finished second in both classes.

ond in both classes.

In the fault-and-out test,
Determined Dice collected 25
points, one less than New
Horizon. Melanie Smith's
High Country also had 25
points. But Determined Dice
was clocked in 51.775 seconds, to 51.915 for High

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ingro, Etc. 914-356-7006 MOBILE HOME TOWN 2 barns, kitch, bits, furn'd 516-349-3705 OFFICE TRAILER
Horst, A/C o. 2 bills. Excellent.
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14141; 201-265-5702 COLS ROYCE
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Extra cond. Brown/No. AA-FAL radio, 38 00 mi, 500's. 52550. 212-347-1975 Save Time and money, Our Jarge selections of VMS are reconstituted & fully quarranteed on the Townson Technology of the Net only mark, they are said of far less than our competitors and panerally less than a technology of the Townson Technology of MacCate, Sp. 781, defeating call 271-1984 o

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VOLVO 1974 164; O/D; ekr; AM/FM/Ster-ee; saeed control; PS: PDS; asking \$4700. Call atter 4P/A 914-204-6656

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TINER NAMED

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February .

unt indictment d yesterday by ioldstein, United y for New Jer-

to Villager, the Bernard Wulk-treasurer of Viler vice president incial officer of in, who resides

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fraud the United economic issues were expected ed.



ATION NOTES

York, N.Y. 1000

industrici acalac.

Porter Suit Names Missouri Portland

fessor Kenneth J. Arrow o

Harvard, who won the Nobel

Memorial Prize in economic science four years ago for his so-called impossibility Theo-

This Theorem sought to dem-onstrate that if different indi-viduals attached different pri-orities to political objectives,

there might be no way of pro-viding an order of social choices that would reflect what

By HERBERT KOSHETZ The H. K. Porter Company owner of 52 percent of the Missouri Portland Cement Company, has filed suit in Federa Court in St. Louis to compe

Missouri Portland to seat two Porter executives on its board. At Merger the annual meeting of Missouri on May 25, T. M.

Evans, chairman of Porter's executive committee, and his son, E. P. Evans, Por-ter chairman, were elected di-

Another measure that was passed at the meeting was a Porter proposal to amend Porttand's bylaws to require it to hold monthly instead of quar-terly directors' meetings.

Missouri Portland's management accepted the Porter elec-

gradienter, high er frankrijs in e







P. J. Taggares of Othello, Wash, was involved in default

By LEONARD SILK

At the start of the year, there majority of the nation want

Potatoes on conveyor at storehouse at Presque Isle, Me.

wagen begin operations at the New Stanton assembly plant, Gov. Milton J. Shapp announced

4-YEAR U.S. NOTES COULD YIELD 7.65%

ssue to Be Sold Tomorrow at Rate Somewhat Under Wall Street Guesses

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The four-year notes that the ederal Government will sell omorrow will likely yield close to 7.65 percent, a rate somewhat lower than Wall Street essed last week. The estimate was lowered as

Credit the credit markets moved toward Markets higher fixed-inower interest for the second trading day in a row.

much as five-eights of a point, bringing their gains since the bond market hit its recent low last Thursday to as much as a full point. Long-term Treasury bonds, which were stable last Friday, gained as much as half a point yesterday.

was oot very heavy, and many dealers reported that they saw few orders from ootside the few orders from ootside the Wall Street bond community itself. Furthermore, few bood dealers or investment bankers this year, as trading on the sounded convinced about any of the explanations that were given for the market's rise last Friday and again yesterday. The spring lethargy reached also to "There's nothing concrete," a tax-exempt bond dealer remarked.

By STEVEN RATTNER

Memorial Day seemed to linguages and the individuals conspired from 1967 to November, 1974 to fix the price of gasoline sold at independent stations under a variety of names.

The effect was to raise gas prices to "artificial and noncompetitive levels" in New York. Pennsylvania, New Jermarked.

Market Profile Tuesday, June 1, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume:
N.Y.S.E. 13.880,000 shares
Other Markets 2,322,760 shares Up 658 Unchanged. 456

ISSUES TRADED 1,854 N.Y.S.E. Index 53.16 - 0.15 S. & P. Comp. 99.85 - 0.33 Daw Jones Ind. 973.13 - 2.10

Year's Second Lowest

By STEVEN RATTNER

Corporate bond prices rose as of 13.88 Million Shares.

Trading activity, however,

loans and grants to help Volks- Continued oo Page 58, Column 4 Continued on Page 58, Column 3

7 OIL COMPANIES

Independent Units Charged With the Illegal Fixing of Gasoline Prices

OTHERS NAMED IN CASE

Trade Group and Officials of 3 of Concerns Also Are Said to Have Conspired -

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) Seven independent oil companies were indicted today on Federal charges of illegally fix-SIOW SESSION ing the price of gasoline they sell in Middle Atlantic states.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in United States District Court in Baltimore, also named as defendants the Society of Independent Gaso-line Marketers of America and its executive director, Robert P. Cavin, and officials of three of the oil companies.

The indictment charged that

protation of stands and the stands are the the stands a Kayo brand, Crown under the Crown brand, Meadville under the oames Merit, 5ave Way and Martin, and Petroleum Market

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United Jersey Bank

210 Main Street Hackensick, N.J. 07602 Total assets: \$1.2 billion

Holding Company Expects Lawsuits to Be Lengthy

Trustee of Insolvent Bank's and various agencies will pro- where they yielded 7.53 per- ty to bold the 950 level," Regin-

the defendant of the period common issues were expected ed.

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Steel Service Centers Expanding Role as Middlemen

echi to The New York Timbs

BOSTON-The telephone in coming years is really Larry Bondy's car rang as he bright." drove to lunch here recently. Daniel Y. Greiff picked it up, had his East Boston office

route in a call from a customer and took a \$50,000 order for 300,000 pounds of steel. Like their six salesmen, Mr. Greiff, executive vice president of Bellesteel Industries, and Mr. Bondy, vice president, carry beeper call sys-

tems with them.

"It keeps us in personal Weekly steel output has reached its highest level for

the year to date. Page 58.

touch with our customers," Mr. Greiff said. "That's the way the modern steel service

center operates." Beliesteel has 30 employees at its headquarters a little over a mile from Logan International Airport, Its annual sales volume is "close to \$10 million," and the company handles some 25,000 tons of

steel a year.
"Business has turned completely around over the last couple of months," Mr. Greift said in a recent interview "And the outlook for the

Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute, said that the growth of this phase of the industry had tripled in a dec-

"We presently handle 20 percent of all industrial steel products sold in this country," he added. "Over the next 5 to 6 years, that percentage will rise to 25 per-cent, representing shipments of around 30 million tons of Steel service centers used

to be little more than warehouses where users could order various grades of steel as they needed it. Today the centers are complex opera-tions that perform a variety of preproduction processing operations for end users, including shearing, sawing and grinding. The trade association estimates that service centers process approximate-ly 80 percent of the steel that passes through their hands. Iron Age, a weekly trade

magazine, recently pointed out that the larger steel serv-ice centers weathered the 1974-75 recession better than Continued on Page 58, Column I



Daniel Y. Greiff, at left in group, executive vice president of Rellesteel Industries. examining a coil of steel with workers in the East Boston, Mass., plant.



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Market Place

I.B.M. Profit and Dividend Rise Seen.

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

In mid-April, Smith Bar-

ney's estimate of LBM's 1976 earnings was \$15 a

share and its preliminary

revenues, and equipment rent-

al and service accounted for

69 percent. A slightly greater

percentage of equipment sales this year is expected to provide increased earnings

Earlier this year, Stephen C. Dube of Goldman, Sachs noted that "our current \$15.15-per-shareestimatemay

prove modestly conserva-tive." Yesterday, he cited the possibility that 1976 profits possibly could go as high as

Peering ahead as far as 1980, Mr. Dube foresees an

earnings potential of \$25 to \$27 a share. "We're still rec-

ommending the purchase of LB.M. shares," he noted.

In April, when L B. M. an-

in April, when I. R. M. announced that earnings for the first quarter of 1976 ran a record \$3.63 a share, or nearly 25 percent above year-earlier levels, there was some

disappointment in Wall Street that profits were not even

ngner.

Another source of mild disappointment in April was the failure of L.B. M. directors to raise the dividend, which has

been at the rate of \$1.75

quarterly, or \$7 annualy, since the payment in the third

Both of these factors caused a mild sell-off in

However, some analysts

now believe that favorable developments are in store on both the earnings and divi-

deod fronts. Mr. Labé of Smith Barney.

for example, is estimating net income of \$3.75 for the

June quarter, compared with \$3.14 in the comparable peri-

"We're expecting a signifi-cant increase in the dividend

at the next board meeting," he said: "It might be raised to \$2 on a quarterly basis."
Some followers of LB.M.

think that the directors may wait until their October meet

cash payout. But in view of

the fact that LBM's tradi-tional dividend payout has run close to 50 percent of

earnings, there is hardly an

analyst on Wall Street who does not expect the dividend

to go up this year.

Meanwhile, on a current
basis, L.B.M. provides a return of 2.7 percent to holders of its common stock. "The

stock is cheap," one analyst

Open Interest

before increasing the

od last year...

I. B. M. stock this spring.

quarter of 1975.

\$16 a share.

forecast for 1977 was \$17. For 1975, outright sales of equipment accounted for 31 percent of the company's

When you're talking about lyst commented yesterday, "there's a hyperintensity of interest at all times in the investment community."

International Business Machines is, after all, the kingpin in its field—the producer of more than half of the world's computer hardware. It has ranked for many years as the favorite of institutional investors and its market value is by far the largest of any single issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

While the stock market in general continues to dawdle with no discernible trend, analysts have been quietly raising their estimate for LB.M. earnings in 1976. And now there is increasing talk that I.B.M. directors raise the quarterly cash dividend at their July 27 meeting.

So far this year, the computer giant's stock performance has just about matched the progress of the general market. Both the Dow Jones industrial average and I.B.M. show a gain of approximate-

show a gain of approximately 14 percent.
Yesterday, I.B.M. closed at 254, down 2%. Its range this year has been a high of 273¼ and a low of 223%.
Nearly mine years ago—in late 1967—I.B.M.'s stock traded several points higher than yesterday's close, on an adjusted basis. Since that time, it has sold as high as a record 365 io early 1973, chortly before a 5-for-4 split, and as low as 150½ in late 1974 when the entire market came under pressure. came under pressure.

Last year, the company earned \$13.35 a share, and this year a fairly large advance is in prospect analysts says, thanks to a combina-tion of increased sales and usage of data processing equipment and a lessening of the problem of equipment returns when compared with the previous economic recession in 1970-71.

earnings estimate was raised to \$15.25 a share from the \$14.50-\$15 level by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. In mid-March, the 1976

Shortly thereafter, Standard & Poor's replaced its pre-vious estimate of \$14.75 a share for this year with an estimate of \$15.15 and said that LBM. "has above-average attraction as an

investment for the long pull." Yesterday, Peter Labé of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company made this ob-servation: "My best guess currently is that I.B.M; will earn \$15.30 a share this year and \$17.20 next year, reflecting an apparent continuing high level of outright equip-ment sales."

declared. "It's now selling at 15 times, or less, the esti-mated earnings for 1977." Highs and Lows Tuesday, June 1, 1976

In bushels, 000 omitted



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Stock Market Indicators

Consolidated Tradin **S&P Averages** N.Y.S.E Index High: Low. Last. Chg. 53.46 53.12 53.16 -0.15 59.77 59.46 59.48 -0.21 59.47 59.45 40.11 59.47 54.75 54.76 -0.07 50.05 50.06 -0.07 N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes Amex Index Up-Down Volume **NASDAO** Index **Odd Lot Trading** Purchases of 127,277 sherest states of 244,449 sheres including 1,527 shares sold short, The Dow Jones Stock Averages DOWNS Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active Amex Issues Most Active Last Volume by Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary Market Diary

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

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Annual yields are only effective when principal e Deposit Account, \$500 minimum de- and interest are left on deposit for a full year.

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The Purchase Agreement relating to the direct placement of the above Notes was negotiated by the undersigned.

The First Boston Corporation

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Steel Company of Canada Is Planning to Increase Prices of Bars

The Steel Company of Canada announced yesterday that it planned to raise its bar prices on June 28 by between \$16 and nounced plans for increasing hot yes a ton, depending on qualicative. The increases range from 525 a ton, depending on qualicative. The increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative. The increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative. The increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative. The increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative. The increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices this month of the increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices this month of the increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices this month of the increases range from 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices this month of the price is 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices of plumbing fixtures as cents a pound for 37 percent formaldehyde. The new price is 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices this month of the prices of plumbing fixtures as cents a pound for 37 percent formaldehyde. The new price is 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices this month of the prices of plumbing fixtures as cents a pound for 37 percent formaldehyde. The new price is 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices this month of the prices of plumbing fixtures as cents a pound for 37 percent formaldehyde. The new price is 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices of plumbing fixtures as cents a pound for 37 percent formaldehyde. The new price is 525 at on, depending on qualicative prices of plumbing fixtures as cents a pound for 37 percent for methan 5 percent. The increases applied to all an increase on July 1 of 0.35 and increa

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Housing Industry Stocks

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The Ethyl Corporation said it had increased the price of methyl chloride by one cent to 15 cents a pound. The product is used in making tedramethyl lead, a gasoline anti-knock agent that is also used as a chemical intermediate. Dow Rescinds Discounts

Dow Rescinds Discounts

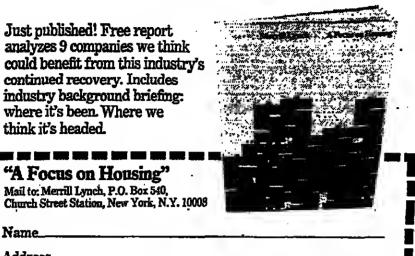
The Dow Chemical Company said that effective yesterday it had rescinded competitive discounts it was giving to selected customers on methyl chloride but did not yet raise its book price of 14.75 cents a pound.

The Carrier Corporation announced at Syracuse, that its consumer products, commercial products and BDP Company divisions would raise prices on most lines of air-conditioning and heating products by 3 to and heating products by 3 to 5 percent. The residential price increases will become effective on June 28 and commercial products on Aug. 2.

The Borden Chemical division

pany, joined others in raising prices for several polyvinyl chloride products, effective July 1. The increases range from I cent to 2 cents a pound and by about 8 percent on vinyl chloride latex by Borden.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



Home Phone Business Phone. Merrill Lynch customers, please give name and office address of Account Executive: Continued From Page 54

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. I

1976 Stocks and DIV. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Che High Low In Dollars P/E 10

Internationally with full sails ahead.

Highlights of the year were the operaing of a full-service tranship in Now York, which is already operating profusibly, and the acquisition of a majority shareholding in ASIAC. Asian increasional Acceptances and Capital (ad.), a fully foreign merchant bank in Hong Kong, in addition, WestL8 was the lest German bank to set up a Representative Office in this reportant improblement. Afterpresentative Office in Hinde Janeiro

its Landon branch and its wholly-owned subsidiary in Luxembourg. Westl. B International S.A., also contributed substantially to overall results. The latter achieved a 23% increase in its balance sheet total, which sood at DM 3.3 billion as at Sypermoot 30, 1975, in addition, various participations,

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it had filed with the Secur-ties & Exchange Commission a proposed offering of 1.75 million shares of its common stock. All of the shares to be offered are being sold by the John A. Hartford Foundation, a charitable foundation. The First Boston Corporation has been named manager of the underwriting group by the foundation.
None of the proceeds from
the sale of the shares will be
received by A. & P.

Monsanto Unit Plans To Enlarge Output

The Monsanto Commercial Products Company, a unit of the Monsanto Company, said its electronic division would expand by 25 percent its manufacturing capacity for high-grade single crystal and polished silicon wafers for the semi-condoctor industry.

The company said that the multimillion-dollar project involved expansion of facilities at the division's St. Peter's, Mo. plant. Monsanto also said the project would be completed by the third quarter of 1977.

Storey Plans U.S. Plant

Storey Brothers & Company of Great Britain an-nounced it would construct a multimillion-dollar manufacing facility in Harrisonburg. ducts Pact paper for the textile industry. The paper is used to transfer prints and patterns onto

> Hawaiian Seeks Review Of C.A.B. Route Award

Hawaiian Airlines has peti-tioned a Federal Appeals Court for a review of the Civil Aeronautics Board's re-cent route award decision in the Honolulu-Vancouver route

The C.A.B. recently awarded the new route to Western Airlines rejecting a bid for the route authority from Hawaiian Airlines and other CHITIGIE.

In its petition for court review Hawaiian contended that the C.A.B.'s denial of its application was inconsistent with carrier selection or re-jection criteria used by the board for other applicants in the Honolulu-Vancouver route case as well as in other route

Hudson Pulp Enters A Credit Agreement

The Hudson Pulp and Pa-per Corporation said that it had entered into a \$45 miltion revolving credit agree-ment with a group of 12 banks for which the Manufecturers Hanover Trust Company is acting as agent. The arrangement provides

for a revolving credit period expiring March 31, 1978 which can be converted into a five-year term loam at in-terest rates related to the agent bank's prime rate. Findson said it had borrowed \$23 million to date under

this arrangement Hodson said the funds would facilitate the making of progress payments on the company's air quality im-provement and expansion program being constructed at Palatka, Fig.

H. K. PORTER SUES Times Co. Agrees to Sell 8 Magazines Possible Takeover

A spokesman for Missouri Portland declined to comment

on Porter's action. NJB Prime Investors xtends Tender Offer

NJB Prime Investors, a financially troubled real estate investment trust in Clifton, N.J., said yesterday that its tender offer to buy its 6½ percent convertible subordinated debentures and its 7 percent subordinated debentures had been extended to June 18.

The offer, however, is contingent on the trust's ability to prison terms ranging from three to six months on charges the debent that grew out of the bank's loss.

The prime investors, a financially troubled real estate in largely through the lawsuits that I have instituted," Mr. Corbin said. But he noted that the company's holders of common stock of the bank. "Any recoveries I make will be largely through the lawsuits that I have instituted," Mr. Corbin said. But he noted that the company's holders of common stock of the bank. "Any recoveries I make will be largely through the lawsuits that I have instituted," Mr. Corbin said. But he noted that the company's holders of common stock of the bank. "Any recoveries I make will be largely through the lawsuits that I have instituted," Mr. Corbin said. But he noted that the company's holders of common stock of the bank. "Any recoveries I make will be largely through the lawsuits that I have instituted," Mr. Corbin said. But he noted that the company's holders of common stock of the bank in a largely through the lawsuits that I have instituted," Mr. Corbin said. But he noted that the company's holders of common stock would stand last in line behind creditors, he said, are likely to receive some lawsuits. The creditors, he said, are likely to receive some lawsuits. NJB Prime Investors, a finan-

obtain necessary funds from three to six months on charges that grew out of the bank's loss of more than \$30 million due to manthorized foreign exwho are owed \$35 million, as which all a mount who are owed \$35 million, as well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the completion of an exchange of real estate assets with banks to reduce the debts, and a rene gotiation of the revolving credit agreement with the banks.

So far, the trust has been uncompleted to manufacture and the revolving credit agreement with the banks.

So far, the trust has been uncompleted the debts and a rene pany, owned by a European titself is being liquidated by the completed the completed to manufacturers amount. The principal creditors who will benefit from the liquidation are a group of noteholders who are owed \$35 million, as well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the completion of an exchange trading.

This loss was one of the principal creditors who will benefit from the liquidation are a group of noteholders who are owed \$35 million, as well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the completion was the largest bank failure in American Bank and Trust Company.

American Bank and Trust Company.

The principal creditors who will benefit from the liquidation are a group of noteholders who are owed \$35 million, as well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the complete to manthorized foreign exchange who are owed \$35 million as well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the complete the principal creditors who are owed \$35 million as well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the principal creditors who are owed \$35 million as well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the principal creditors who are oved \$35 million to Franklin National Rank well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of debentures tendered, the principal creditors who are oved \$35 million to Franklin National Rank well as the Manufacturers Hannumber of deb

its revolving credit agreements with its banks. The agreement expired May 31. The trust said it expected the extension would be received soon.

LONDON METAL MARKET

. Z

THINK FRESH:

تعكدا من المذعل

II. K PORTER SUSS

COMMENT COMPANY

SCONSIDERED

COMMENT COMPANY

SCONSIDERED

COMPANY

COMPA

To Get Anything, Trustee Says

Continued From Page 53. change of a subordinated note for common stock of the bank.

gotiation of the revolving credit agreement with the banks.

So far, the trust has been unable to borrow funds necessary to pay interest last March 31 on its 7 percent debentures and interest last May 1 on its 6% percent debentures.

Meanwhile, the American he only for the liquidation of Stock Exchange said it intended to remove from listing the trust's share of beneficial-interest 7 percent subordinated debentures.

The American Bank and Trust Commander of the Franklin National Bank itself is being liquidated by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This agency indicated early this year that the bank's creditors could expect some remure from the liquidation of the parent company and not the bank itself, said the company.

In a related development in Washington, James E. Smith, the Comptroller of the Currency, conceded that his office bentures indicated that a subordinated debentures.

bentures and 6% convertible subordinated debentures.

The Amex indicated that a substantial question existed as to whether the trust could continue its operations as a going concern and meet its obligations as they occurred.

The trust, with real estate astates of \$100 million, has requested a 30-day extension of the revolving cradit agreements.

Bilities of more than \$66 million, inght have been lax in forcing might have been lax in forcing changes at the bank after examiners had identified problems several years before the bank failed.

Mr. Smith told a House government operations substantial on. It is this litigation that government operations substantial on. It is this litigation that government operations substantial questions as a going changes at the bank after examiners had identified problems several years before the bank failed.

Mr. Smith told a House government operations substantial questions as they occurred.

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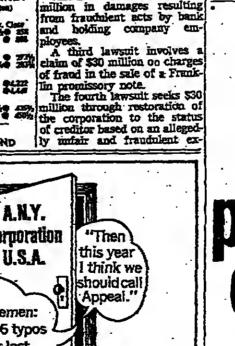
Mr. Smith told a House government operations substantial questions as they occurred.

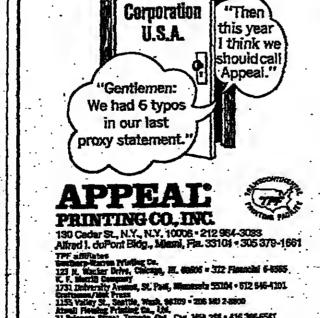
It is this litigation that government operations are committed problems.

One lawsuit seeks \$45 million the attention of Franklin's manin damages from directors and agement, which took corrective officers of the Franklin New action. But the Comptroller York Corporation on charges of mismanagement and breach of tention was paid to the bank's fiduciary responsibility.

conceded that not enough at

overall financial structure. Another lawsuit seeks million in damages resulting from fraudulent acts by bank





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lawyer appointed to revamp the company and save it from bankruptcy, spell out the plan. Maritime has defaulted on

LONDON, June 1-The Mariain is concerned will clearly

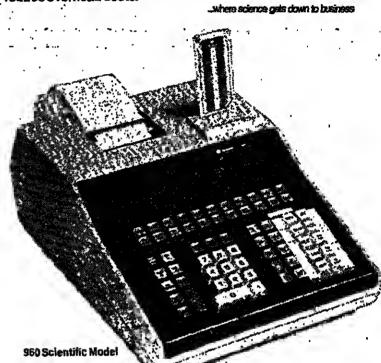
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Davant to Ask Outsider Access

The directors of the New York Stock Exchange will be asked tomorrow, in keeping with a newly formulated exchange policy of stressing competition, to consider a plan to make it easier for outsiders to do business on the stock exchange.

The proposal will be presented at the board meeting by James W. Davant, chairman of the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Mr. Davant is also chairman of the exchange's central market committee.

The exchange's most prom-ment outsider is Donald E. Weeden, chairman of Weeden & Company, a third-market firm, who said be welcomed "any effort by the exchange to lower the cost or implore the accessibility of their marketplace."
If approved, the Davant proposal would be a key fac-

tor in a sweeping new na-tional stock market plan that would be forwarded for consideration to the Gov-ernment-appointed National Market Advisory Board. That board, headed by John Scanlon, retired executive vice president of the Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph Company, must report to Congress by Dec. 31 on its effort to develop a national system to link all stock markets.

Izzedin al-Mabruk, Petro-leum Minister of Libya, said yesterday in Tokyo that oil exporting countries would have to raise crude oil prices later this year because of their own inflation, accord-ing to Japanese officials.

Continued From Page 53

expected through asset-man-

agement programs. It pointed out that the service centers

grew "by assuming the asset burdens of their customers—

inventory, processing equip-ment [and] cash in the form

of Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, a subsidiary of the Inland

Steel Company, explained the operation this way:

management that a user buys. He's buying the use of

Continued From Page 53

"It's the efficiency of asset

S.E.C. Accuses Geo Resources

Of Defrauding Wealthy Clients

tainment. The S.E.C. declined with a "leveraged" income taxto discuss the identities of the deduction of \$20,000 in the tax-

avestors who were allegedly able year of each \$10,000 in-

Raymond Carlen, president



The Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries agreed last week to maintain agreed last week to maintain a freeze on oil prices for the present. The Libyan official, who is in Japan to promote economic relations with his country, was said to have told the Japanese officials that, in view of inflation as a married of incineration as a result of rising import prices, the oil exporting countries would have no choice but to raise oil prices.

Jean Pierre Gover, Canadian Minister of Supply and Services, told Parliament in Ottawa yesterday that he had dismissed L. H. Stopforth as deputy head of the Office of the Long-Range Patrol Air-craft Project. The office had been handling the recently

Steel Service Centers Expand Their Role

racks and floor space and in-ventory and processing lines and shears. Yet, thousands of

buyers and plants have equipment they don't use

The trade magazine noted that the steel service centers

offer "a thing—a package that ranges across metal

storage, a guaranteed inven-

tory, out plant processing machinery and even metals

important in the coming years," Mr. Greiff of Belle-steel said. "Most of our cus-

an operation to drill for gas and

technology consulting.

purchase of 18 Lockheed Orion reconnaissance aircraft.

Mr. Gover said Mr. Stopforth was removed when it was learned that he had failed to inform him of a phone conversation between an unidentified Defense De-partment official and a Lockheed representative to the effect that Lockheed would furnish the financing for the

Mr. Goyer said that it was a "serious error" not to get Lockheed's commitment in writing and that he had repeatedly tried to learn if any of his officials knew about the financing negotiations. Mr. Stopforth would not comment oo Mr. Goyer's statement.

The Supply Minister said that the dismissal was "strictly an internal matter" that Mr. Stopforth had not kept him informed in accordance with Canadian Defense Department rules. He added that the discharge had "absolutely nothing to do with corruption or bribery" that has been associated with Lockdeals elsewhere.

Lee W. Vance, vice president and executive assistant to James J. Needham, former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, has resigned, the exchange said yesterday. The resignation was effective May 21, two days after the resignation of Mr. Needham. Francis J. Palamara, the exchange's executive vice president, said he did not foresee the departure of any other major executives in the

tomers need deliveries within short periods of time and in quantities smaller than mills will handle, so we act as mid-

dlemen.

Bellesteel's New England customers include companies that make computers, small appliances lighting fixtures, furniture, fire engines, restaurant and botel equipment, air-conditioning and ventilation equipment, electrical-control equipment, communications components

and shelving. "They want their materials processed to tight specifications and packaged for easier handling to their manufacturing operations," Mr. Greiff said. "With the price increases of the 1960's, steel mills raised their flat-rolled order minimums to 10 to 20 order minimums to 10 to 20 tons and that will go up to 50 tons in the next few years. ges without admitting or denying guilt.

An S.E.C. Lawyer said the alleged fraud attracted "sex appeal type" investors in the fields of business and enter-things. The "form future earnings, the fields of business and enter-thingsent. The S.E.C. alid Geo Resources purported that it would provide a "nonrecourse" loan to each investor to match the \$10,000 the fields of business and enter-thingsent. The "form" would be repaid from future earnings, the fields of business and enter-thingsent. The S.E.C. alid Geo Resources purported that it would provide the since standard provide the investor to match the standard provide the standard provide the investor to match the standard provide the sta "Our customers couldn't take such quantities. They would have no place to store them, which makes it more attractive to go through steel

service centers. He noted that the steel mills were gearing more and more to high-production basic items and eliminating processing, also brightening outlook for steel service cen-

defrauded.

Entertainers Defrauded

The S.E.C. has uncovered two similar tax shelter schemes involving oil and gas drilling operations that allegedly defrauded prominent Americans. Homestake Productions allegedly swindled singers Andy Williams and Barbra Streisand among others, while Petrofunds purportedly defrauded such investors as sports stars Larry.

But the S.E.C. said the tax shelter offerings raised about \$80 million in three years, for which investors apparently took \$160 million in deductions. The said deductions with the tax deductions were questionable and recently issued a private ruling to disallow them.

But the S.E.C. said Geo Resources never provided the Although some major steelmakers (including the nation's largest, the United States Steel Corporation, and the Inland Steel Company)
operate their own steel service centers, few observers
expect others to start them because of the possibility of antitrust actions.

Csonka and Brooks Robinson. The S.E.C. said the Internal Revenue Service has disallowed "The claimed deductions in ex-INDICTMENT LISTS So million in tax deductions cess of cash investments were because Geo Resources and its based on sham loan transactions arranged by the Geo depositions of the tax law. Before resigning as commissioner to return to private law fendants charged "millions of gractice in April, Mr. Sommer dollars of management fees on the S.E.C. staff had questioned fraudulent basis" because a staff that property commission was a second birm pour bir activities. OIL COMPANIES

Continued From Page 53

said the S.E.C. staff had quess a fraudulent basis" because a condition was considered by the said on the total value of charged.

Mr. Sommer said he was responsible for preparing Geo Resources registration statements handled by his law firm. But Resources reported drilling thandled by his law firm. But operations valued in excess of Mr. Sommer said he was not operations valued in excess of claims.

Mr. Sommer said he was responsible for preparing Geo Resources reported drilling thandled by his law firm. But Resources reported drilling thandled by his law firm. But operations valued in excess of claims faces a maximum fine strong that the Geo Resources a \$180 million in the early of convicted. Each lier. The utilization index rose

he believes has become more after it was announced that the pronounced to recent years.

"Because institutions today ion in antialreraft equipment account for half of the business, the market has become Gerber Products rose by I to more seasonal," he said, ex. 22 following release of a favorplaining that individuals tradible earnings report. In addition, gold stocks rose to make the milliance of holidays.

Declines outnumbered ad-ASA was up 1½ to 25%, Campusances by 739 to 655, with 456 bell Red Lake rose I to 24%,

vances by 739 to 655, with 456 bell Red Lake rose I to 24%, issues remaining unchanged. In Dome jumped I% to 441, and addition, there were 34 new Homestake Mining increased 1% to 40%.

4-YBAR U.S. NOTES COULD YIELD 7.65%

Continued From Page 53 cent. This quotation is equal to \$998.75 per \$1,000 note.

The Treasury's 7% percen notes maturing Feb. 15, 1981 were offered at 98 30/32, up 3/32, where they yielded 7.65 percent. That price is equal to 989.375 per \$1,000.

Using these two actively traded Treasury notes as a rough guide, Government securities dealers estimated that the \$2 billion of four-year notes to be sold tomorrow would vield somewhere between 7.60 percent and 7.70 percent. Last week, the estimates ranged from 7% percent to 7% per-

At 7.65 percent, the notes, which will be sold in minimum denominations of \$1,000, would appear to bave little appeal to individual savers. Four-year savings certificates now generally pay 7.50 percent, which, compounded, produces a yield of 7.90 percent.

In the corporate new-lasue

marker, the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company sold a \$25 mil-lion issue of 20-year bonds, ated A by Moodys and A+ by Standard & Poor's, that were priced to yield 9.30 percent.

The issue, which was regarded as not significant as a gauge of the general market, was reported virtually all sold by the end of the standard process. by the end of the afternoon. The bonds were offered by a group co-managed by Salomon Brothers and Stephens Inc., of Little Rock.

In other corporate bond de-velopments, the Beneficial Corporation registered with the Securities and Exchange Com-mission \$100 million of debentures to be sold by a Blyti Eastman Dillon group, and the Duquesne Light Company filed \$80 million of 30-year bonds to be sold at competitive bilding

In the tax-exempt bond mar et, the Lawrence County In dustrial Anthority in Pennsyl vania sold \$16 milion of polln tion control bonds through a group led jointly by Goldman Sachs and Company and Salomon Brothers. The bonds, rated Bai by

Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's were offered to yield 7.90 percent on those maturing in 2001 or 8 percent on those

New Bond Issues

Steel Production. Up 1.1% in Week, Reaches a'76 Peak

Steel production continued to rise and, in the week ended May 29, hit its highest level for the year to date, the American Iron and Steel Institute reportd yesterday.

The trade association placed production for the most recent week at a 1976 high of 2.76 million tons, or 1.1 percent higher than the 2.73 million tons poured a week earlier.

The production capability in

themselves, the grand jury of 91.4 percent against 90.3 percent a week earlier.

of \$50,000 if convicted. Each lier. The utilization index rose individual could be fined \$50, to 83.4 percent against 87.7 000 and sentenced to one year percent a year ago.

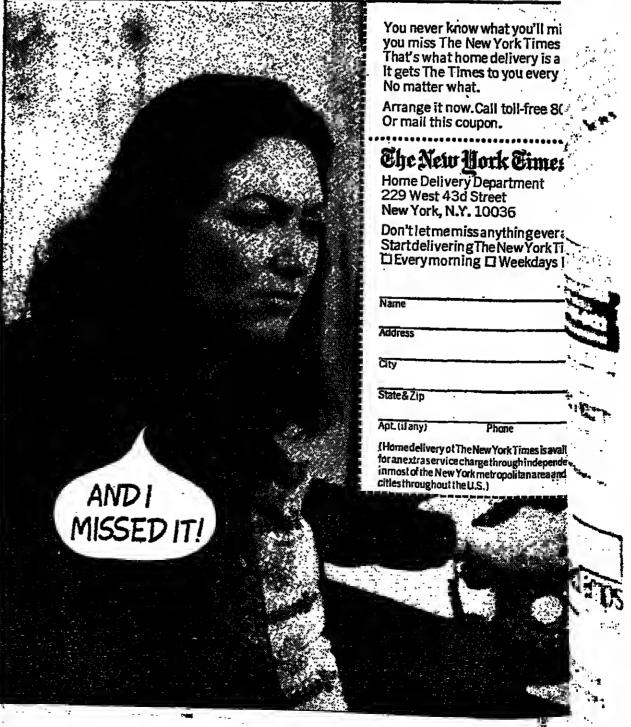
The Justice Department also out that final figures for 1975

The Justice Department also out that final figures for 1975 filed a companion civil suit showed that the steel industry seeking a court order prohibshowed that the steel industry seeking a court order prohibshowed that the steel industry seeking a court order prohibshowed that the steel industry seeking a court order prohibshowed that member companies ing activities.

The indictment was returned on the last day of the grand jury's 18-month term.







Business Briefs

aware that the Geo Resources a \$180 million in the early offerings were questionable.

Geo Resources offered mini-mation's lagest drilling tax shelmum investments of \$10,000 inters, if not the largest.

April Help-Wanted Index Off 3 Points

The help-wanted advertising index, an iodicator of employment, fell 3 points in April below the March reading and 2 points below the figure for February, the Conference Board reported yesterday. At the end of April the index stood at 91 (1967-100) and is 17 points below the level of April 1978.

The index, which reflects the number of help-wanted

advertisements in S1 major newspapers throughout the country, decreased in eight of the nine regions studied.

The largest percentage loss of 6.3 percent was recorded in the South Atlantic region. A gain of 0.3 perceot was registered in the region that includes the cities of St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Omaha.

Canadian Newsprint Shipments Rise

Canadian newsprint mills shipped a total of 791,953 ons of newsprint in April, a gain of 5.9 percent over the April 1975 level, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported yesterday. Shipments to this country accounted for 583,232 tons in April, up 10.7 percent over the year-ago level. Domestic shipments of 295,616 tons ran 12.2 percent higher than in April 1975.

Monthly Machine Tool Sales Off 10.7% Sales of used machine tools in April were at their second highest level for that month, the Machinery Dealers National Association reported yesterday. Noting that April sales were 10.7 percent lower than in March, the trade association said that they ran 23.6 percent higher than in April 1975. The index for April reached 151.5 against 122.5 in April 1975 and 169.7 in March of this year. The index is based on 1972 as 100.

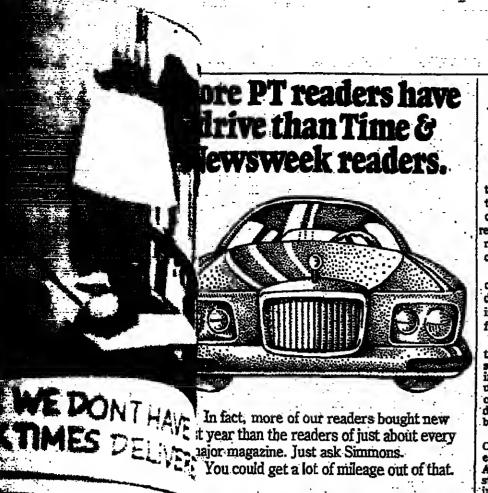
DOW SLUMPS 2.10

IN A SLOW SESSION

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 16.20 million shares, compared with 19.80 million shares, comp

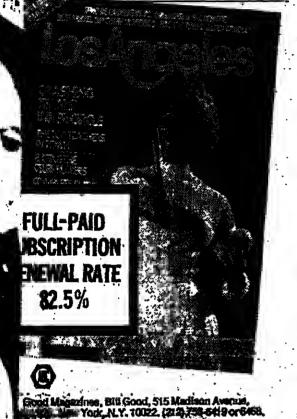
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20.68



ive their dreams today, not tomorrow. **Psychology Today**

Nothing Sells Los Angeles ABake Los Angeles Magazine



- A PUBLICATION OF CHC CORPORATION

PAY TOP CASH Y MED WINESE

T er

24.5

The Chartsialors, inc NEED AN' ACCOUNTANT TODAY?

GOLD & SILVER

COINS & BULLION

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Qui-pf-State call collect

illustrips, movies, charts, books

GARDEN STATE METALS COMP To York Law, Subsect, ILL STATE

"VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Advertising

Agencies Return to Campuses.

are getting ("a lot of dough with no experience.") and his dislike of competing with cli-ents for their services. He also noted that in the past

the M.B.A., with an interest in the agency business was rare—a situation, he noted,

That seems to be the word around — increasing interest on the part of M.B.A. in the agency world. Prof. Stephen A. Greyser of the Harvard Gradnate School of Business Administration said, "The sign-ups seem to be very good this year. Of course, they could be just shopping." Arthur J. Letcher, director of placement the University of Pennsylvania and its Wharton School, also sees an increased interest but notes

increased interest but notes that one of the agencies problems was that they are near the bottom when it

comes to the size of salaries they are offering.

And, as Mr. Fredericks noted, the competition for those well honed minds is es-

pecially keen this year.
"Wall Street is back," he

said, "The networks are back and management consultants are back."

American Tobacco Ends Deal

The 28-year relationship of the American Tobacco Com-

pany and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn is coming to an end June 30. No rea-sons were given by either

The brands involved are Lucky Filter 10's and 100's, Iceberg 100's, Long Johns 120's and American Lights

cigarettes, pipe tobaccos, spe-cial assignments and corpo-

rate advertising. Trade sources indicate that total

billings are about \$3 million, American Tobacco, a sub-sidiary of American Brands

Inc., says that the brands as yet have not been reassigned.
Its other agencies are SSC&B,
F. William Free & Company

and Grey Advertising.

cials.

Lee J. Cobb Commercials

For the first time in mem-

ory Commercial Credit, a

Data Corporation, decided to use a big-name star as a company spokesman on its network television commer-

The star was limed up, contracts signed, four 30-second commercials were

shot and edited. They were approved by the client. The star even went down to Flor-

that is changing.

Almost without exception the major agencies, feeling the pinch for qualified account executives because of educed training programs in recent years, are back on campus recruiting this year. And they are finding tough

competition from other industries, which are welcoming the economic upturn with forays into academe.

Among the egencies that Among the agencies man traditionally sought M.B.A.s some are now taking a new interest in young people with undergraduate degrees and others as holders of graduate degrees in fields other than business.

The J. Walter Thompson Company, the country's largest agency, is an exception. Although it had long been strong in recruiting and train-ing over the years, its repre-sentatives have not been on camous for the last two or three years. It reports, how-ever, that it receives "many, many applications" for employment and will be returning to campuses in the fall "in a limited way."

What concerns the agency business—and the matter was the subject of a closed session at the recent annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies—is that because of training cutbacks during the recent black days, the personnel pipeline, which will in time supply senior account people, is drying up.

"Cutting back on recruiting was the higgest mistake we ever made and we're paying for it now," said Charles Fredericks Jr., executive vice president of Oglivy & Mather, before leaving to be president of Wells, Rich, Greene.

The exact sentiments were

The exact sentiments were expressed by John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, and both of those agencies are actively recruiting undergraduates for the first time.

Benton & Bowles is doing it at the specific direction of Mr. Bowen. "I was concerned by the high expectation of business school graduates," he said. "And they're hard." to keep. College graduates are not quite so imbued with their own worth; maybe they'll give us more loyalty."

they'll give us more loyany."

Very much in agreement is Peter F. McSpadden, president of Dancer-Firzgerald-Sample, who sees M.B.A.'s as wanting "to be instant presidents." That doesn't mean his agency isn't trying to gete them. It is. But it is also going after bechelor's degree holders.

that makes a rule of not try-ing to recruit M.B.A.'s, as Richard C. Christian, its president, explained. It goes instead to journalism schools that offer advertising courses and finds students and faculty more committed to advertising than their counterparts at business schools.

Mr. Christian cited the in-

Cash Prices

Foreign Exchange

U.S. JURY INDICTS LOGAN'S VILLAGER

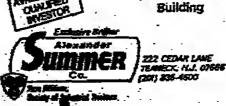
Continued From Page 53 purchase the holdings of Norman Rash, Villager's founder, and of his family. Villager, established in 1957, had a dramatic growth in sales, reaching a peak of \$132 million in 1969 but overexpansion and misman with a \$2.1 million net loss the first half ended Aug. 3

When Logan took control of Villager in 1970, Mr. Raab re signed to devote himself to oth er interests. Since then, Logan has drastically scaled down Vil-lager's operations but Villager continued to issue new lines of omen's clothes. In amounting the indict

ments yesterday, Mr. Goldstei praised the agents of the Intelligence and Audit divisions of the IRS, under the direction district director, for "their out standing work in connection with this investigation." Bruce I Goldstein, Executive Assistant United States Attor-

ney and no relation to Jonathan Goldstein, said yesterday that a date for arraignment for Mr. Sachs is expected to be set shortly. He added that, if Villager was convicted on the first count, it would be subject to an additional fine of \$10,000. However, he said at the time of sentencing that if the Government is satisfied with Villager's guilty plea on the second count, it would move for dismissal of charges sgainst Villager on the first count.

Fort Lee at George Washington Bridge MOST OUTSTANDING LOCATION OH PALISADES 37,511 % FOR SALE FULLY APPROVED FOR 150,000 Sq. Ft. Office



If you like efficiency, here is reason *12...

Adult Males/Managers, **Administrators & Proprietors**

Adult Males/Managers Administrators & Proprietors **CPM CPM**

13.01 12.22 Sports Illustrated Sports Illustrated 12.87 16.25 U.S. News & WR U.S. News & WR 17.51 15.38 Newsweek

Source: Audits & Surveys 1975

Time

ida to address a sales meet-

ing of personal loan people

brought in from all over the

Then, suddenly, on Feb. 11

There was chaos at the

before the commercials were ever aired, the star, Lee J.

company and at its agency, W. B. Doner, Baltimore, Ac-cording to Donald L. Ten-nenhouse, director-advertis-

ing consumer services at Commercial Credit, the man-

agement was divided down the middle as to whether the

spots should just be scrapped or run. Strong feelings were expressed on both sides.

conducted consumer tests of the commercials, the decision

was made—after the widow was consulted—to go ahead and run them. They went on the air in early March and,

Mr. Tennemouse reports, there has been no negative

Times Offers Rate Combination For the first time, The New York Times is going to offer combination advertising rates

giving discounts to advertis-

ers using two or more of its four magazines—The New York Times Magazine, a weekly supplement, and Fam-illy Circle, Golf Digest and Tennis, monthly magazines.

A brochure setting forth

the details of the plan, which will go into effect July 1, is

being sent to advertisers and

The Gannett Company yes-

terday announced an agree-

ment that could lead to the

54th daily newspaper in its nationwide group—The Pal-ladium-Item in Richmond, Ind. The 145-year-old news-

paper has a circulation of 30,000 and publishes daily

Accounts

Working Womao, a new magazine for fall publica-

People

Charles W. Riegle named ex-

ecutive vice president of

tion, to Grey & Davis Inc.

and Sunday.

Gamett to Add Paper

Cobb, died.

Newsweek

...why we could be your favorite newsweekly.

16.53

Sports Illustrated

Here today



There today.

Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.

If you've got a little package in a big hurry, Eastern's Sprint gives you same-day. service on most of the more than 1000 flights to 85 cities in the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Just get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less with up to 90" overall dimensions, to Eastern's ticket counter at the airport half an hour before flight time. (For larger or heavier pieces, ask about Eastern's Air Express service.) At the destination, your

package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office.

The cost? \$25 per package, \$30 coast-to-coast and to Puerto Rico, \$35 from West Coast to Puerto Rico. For pick-up and delivery in the continental

U.S. call: Air Couriers International toll free (800) 528-6075. For a Sprint credit card or details of downtown drop-off service at selected City.

Ticket Offices, call Eastern reservations.

EASTERN

Mississippi River Corporation Has A New Name...

Missouri **Pacific** Corporation.

■ Our new name emphasizes that transportation is the company's main business.

■ We have three principal subsidiaries: the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Mississippi River Transmission Company, a natural gas pipeline, and River Cement Company.

■ More than 80 per cent of the holding company's revenues come from the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been in existence for 125 years, and we think the familiar words "Missouri Pacific" will better identify its parent company.

■ Our stock symbol on the major national exchanges will continue to be MIS.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

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Eficial Price ules forbid it to at the official an ounce. To restriction, the its gold to the

Penalties for Potatoes Default ADVANCE SHARPL

Continued From Page 53 traders yesterday concerned who had won and who had lost be buyers of the undelivered Mainc potatoes is also expected the game.

to be complex as well as an Even the redesign of the invitation to a flood of law-present contract covering the buying and selling of Maine po-For one thing, there are no tatoes for future delivery is no

it rates weak infinite on the price movements easy matter.

The Government wants the soybeans and soybean meal their last delivery month. Alcontract changed to include rose sharply yesterday on the counter market closed on May 1976 delivery produce similar to the standard Chicago Board of Trade.

Brokers attributed much of the standard chicago Board of the standar

ing in 1942, farmers in that futures business for public spec-The traditional volatility of state and their cooperatives ulators. commodity contracts in the fi-have been increasingly using September wheat jumped 10 and trading, the nal days of trading is an ac-the market to hedge against the cents a bushel to 3.75½; September wheat jumped 10 and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the tember soybeans gained 11 september wheat jumped 10 and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the tember soybeans gained 11 september wheat jumped 10 and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the tember soybeans gained 11 september wheat jumped 10 and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted risk by the minority of vicissitudes of nature and the line index was cepted ris

inarket at that time.

Normally the number of outstanding contracts dwindles as expect great confusion in the futures and cash prices blend. The fact that an unusure of the grain trades of for use in foods and chemistrates on Friday closed Monday demorial Day.

The fact that an unusure decades ago in the grain trades of trading indicates, as the exchanges and ket fell to 1.85 on 2.22 million

The fact that week:

This will be one of the best thing the potatoes of the potatoes.

The source of the potatoes of the potatoes

y. out playing chicken. At best it "This will be one of the best er market, the was an invidious game." things to happen to the legal ustrial index. But the question on the minds profession since the automo-

59,999 on Fri-used for manpower training.

pped the active million—will be financed by in industries throughout the ra-x and finished the Pennsylvania School Em-said "Pennsylvania should gain hands. The ployees Retirement Fund, if 13,000 to 15,000 of these jobs had signed an the fund agrees, through a local and \$140 to \$165 million in adal gas contract economic development agency ditional payrolls." ,500-acre Sea-which, in turn, will lease the tin Chambers facility to VW.

The local development agency

tly, the compa-considering can-will funnel \$3.2 million of Fed-

8,121 unexpired spivania Industrial Develop the plant, expected to employ May 28 exports of corn were contracts. On ment Authority. An additional generate additional economic line plant, expected to employ May 28 exports of corn were under the plant of ard Options Ex-ment Authority: An additional generate additional economic inexpectedly heavy at 39 mil-contracts were \$585,000 in state funds will be activity. activity.
"Our economic studies show

Japan's Reserves Climb TOKYO, June 1 (UPI) -- Ja-

GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Brokers Ascribe Price Rise like to Speculator Enthusiasm

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER After opening lower than Friday's close, prices for wheat in The Government wants the soybeans and soybean meal of contract changed to include rose sharply yesterday on the

t from 6% per shorts, or the sellers, if supplies tract by specific tract by prime interest have theoretically demanded railroad.

Since the Maine potato conthe commission houses —
trate is what were available. large number of orders from brokerage firms that handle an

higher wheat prices. At the same time several days of good rain in the Middle West helped of the new corn and soybean rops and ordinarily this would the weak opening brokers not-ed the entry of speculators, perhaps because of increased inflation psychology.

During the session there was

iterest totaled Purchase of the plant—that the 5,000 base jobs should be 1.141 billion bushels, and the plant—that the 23,000 to 25,000 jobs season does not end until Sent land

ion bushels, probably will have to revise this estimate upwards.

livery potato futures contract the recently expired May 1976 was permitted for liquidating delivery.

Trading in the May 1977 de-lers of large short positions in

wig A stock, the heavily traded will, in turn, lend \$40 million pan's foreign exchange reserves purposes only for the first time. At the start of trading the will, in turn, lend \$40 million pan's foreign exchange reserves purposes only for the first time. At the start of trading the purpose only for the first time. At the start of trading the purposes only for the first time. At the start of trading the will, in turn, lend \$40 million pan's foreign exchange reserves purposes only for the first time. At the start of trading the purposes only for the first time. At the start of trading the will to 7 while at 1.75 percent annual interest totaled \$15.21 billion at the end yesterday on the Exchange. This repetition was imposed on the tracts held long and short—swith its prepaid will come from the state development authority. by the Commodity Futures ing involved 202 contracts, the Trading Commission following open interest probably dropped the heavy defaults by some hold-thy that number.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

OFFSHORE GAS FIELD area in partnership with Chinese Petroleum have waived their interest in the find. The TAIPEI, Taiwan, June 1-The Government-owned Chi-nental Oil, reportedly consid-

nesse Petroleum Corporation to day announced plans to exploit say an offshore natural gas field in rant the high expense that the Taiwan Strait some 60 would be needed to exploit it. miles southwest of Taiwan. The company said that the Pakistani-European According 17.15 field, which was discovered in BRUSSELS, June 1 (UPI)—17.45 1974, is capable of yielding 50

17.52 inillion cubic feet of gas a day, The European Common Market 17.55 million cubic feet of gas a day, The European Common Market 17.50 with sufficient deposits to last and Pakistan today signed a last for 20 years. Tapping the entire year agreement to develop

serves was said to require an trade and economic coopera-in investment of \$1.8 billion over tion. India and Sri Lanka had investment would run to \$600 already signed similar agree-77.50 77.50 77.50 million. men: 174.50 175.50 175.50 Two American oil companies ket.

TAIWAN TO EXPLOIT that had been jointly carrying

Pakistani-European Accord

TTAir Canada has the fastest service from New York to the Canadian West. 77



Only Air Canada flies non-stop from New York to Winnipeg, one stop to Vancouver. We leave JFK daily at 12:10 PM. See your travel agent. Cargo space available.



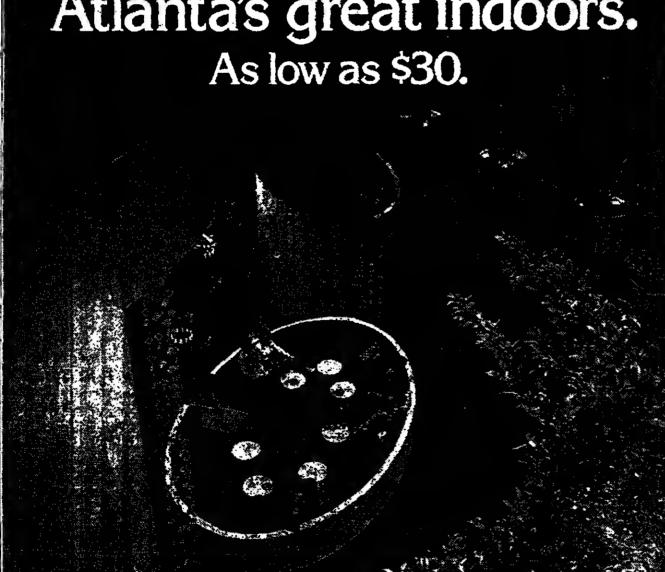
We're in the money. Just as we thought-we're still No. 1 in the best places.

1976 research proves, once again, that in the high income areas of Manhattan and Nassau County, more people listen to WQXR than any other station. And, among the affluent listeners of Westchester County, we're virtually tied for first place.

Want to see the research? Give us a call at (212) 556-1181. And if you want to put your money to work reaching the people with money, put your advertising on WQXR.

The sound of money.

THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES



Come discover

There's a place in Atlanta where you can get away to a snug little island. Take a midnight stroll around a half-acre lake. Dine next to a 100-foot waterfall.

Where the glorious sun shines in. And it never, ever rains.

It's the lobby of the newest hotel in Atlanta: Western International Hotels' 1,100-room Peachtree Plaza in Peachtree Center.

Peachtree Plaza

Plaza designed by architect John Portman

A breathtaking eight-story atrium surrounded by entertainment. Recreation. Shopping. Fine restaurants, including the Sun Dial, a tri-level rooftop restaurant revolving 700 feet above it all. For reservations call your travel agent or 800-228-3000. And say you'd like to spend some time in the great indoors. Singles as low as \$30 a night, plus tax.

tallest hotel.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS

of one or more

Results of Trading in Stock Options American Stock Exchange Chicago Board Chica	## 25 194 SEC Lossier 9 6 6 79 194 195 194 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195	18: Consolidated Sum 176 Siocks and Div. Select 186 16 26 276 Div. Select 186 176 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	1975 Shocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 190's High Low in Dollars P/E 190	TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976 Day'S Sales Friday Year Ago	Americ V. Sales W. Sales	## 412 AAV Cos 22 714
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Nutman de-Il when he actz brewery in years ago. standing was feet of space tling, storage t that Schlitz out 20 years acquired the hrets.

bers Ehrets ners or Edelfact that this city for brewvery afficionahere were 47 ooklyn alone, Many were in

Bushwick had Eppig. In fact ppig brewers, onard. It was

Leonard's brewery at Ever-Avenue, Melrose Street, Central Avenue and George Street that was taken over by the former Manhattan brewer George Ehret, and later sold to Schlitz.

Schlitz, which has since built a large plant in Syra-cuse, put four buildings on the Bushwick site, Mr. Nutman hopes to rent them out to industrial users, probably for warehousing. To provide parking and space for possi-ble future development, he is taking down the immense building that housed a 30,-000-gallon tank for brewing beer. The demolition is costing about \$300,000, he said.

Also coming down is the assessed valuation of the property. The facilities were essed at \$5 million at the time of the sale, said Mr. Nutman in an interview in his Queens office. The city cut the assessment to \$1.6 million last year, he said. Actually, high taxes have been one of the reasons for

the recent demise of what

was left of the brewing in-dustry in the city—not mere-iy property taxes, but elso water taxes. Other factors have been the labor costs and the sharp rise in power costs.

For the purchaser of a

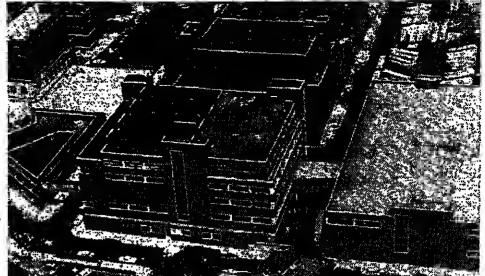
brewery property, the salvage value of the equipment rether than the property itself is often the chief iure. Among those understood to be negotiating for the immense Rheingold facilities in Budwills water that Rheine Bushwick, now that Rheingold has moved its opera-tions to New Jersey, is a group consisting of both real estate interests and savage interests. But just-now, according to specialists, there is a gint of used brewery ment on the market nationally, weakening the sales

At the Rhinegold facilities. which are near the former Schlitz site, there are at least 15 buildings on about 25 acres, some of them excellent for warehousing or industrial use, according to brokers. One authority estimated the demolition costs of unusable buildings at about a million dollars. There are also back taxes due

The question of salvage value and reusability of the space will also arise with the Schaefer property near the water in Williamsburg, now that Schaefer is building new facilities in Allentown, Pa. But the Schaefer plant is not actively on the market yet, it is said.

In Mr. Nutman's view, it is high taxes on existing properties that has been the chief factor in forcing industrial users out. Brooklyn industrial brokers say that taxes in one-story industrial buildings typically run from 50 cents to 60 cents a square foot, on gross rents of \$1.50 a square foot. Rents range to \$2 a square foot for the best situated and newest

For the city, the recyclingof old brewery properties for other uses is nothing new. Amy Schlagel of the city's Preservation Commission, who did a thesis



Four buildings of the Schlitz brewery when it was operating in Bushwick some years ago. Its buyer is demolishing the building, rear, and renting out the ones in front.

her master's degree in historic preservation at Columbia. observed that the Consumers Park Brewing Company near Prospect Park, built in 1898, turned into a mattress factory and then a spice factory; that chemicals are manufactured in the old Otto Huber

on brewery architecture for lert brewery in Williamsburg was leased to a furniture

It was the German producers of lager beer who settled principally in Brooklyn, with families such as the Grambergs, the Lindenmanns, the Lipsiuses, the Doershchucks and the Bosserts establishing homes there. There was a brewery; that the Joseph Fal-

fine water supply there, and a fine market of beer drink-

The beer drinkers remain but now the brewers ship to them from out of town. The properties remain, and the best of them find a re-use. For neighbors distres vacant property nearby, that never happens too soon.

Merrill Lynch Agrees to Seij Lionel Edie to Employees

Merrill Lynch & Company eported yesterday that it had signed an agreement to sell a portion of Lionel D. Edie & Company to Edie employees, effective July 1, for \$8.4 mil-

lion paid over 10 years. The sale, to be made through an Employee Stock Ownership Trust, involved use of the Edie name, management of the Edie Special Growth Fund and operation of investment counseling services. Merrill announced the sale last February, but without details. Ralph D. Creasman, chairman of Edie, will also be-come president, Merrill said.

BUSINESS RECORDS BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN OISTRICT

Petition filed by:
MARY MARTELL BY E. Second St., N.Y.
Liabilities SI.39; assets SI,166.
KARLOS BERANDON CLARKE, 1420 Gay Ave.,
BYONX. Liabilities SJ,133; assets SSS.
RUSSELL WHARTON, GS Elizaben Road,
Yerkbown Heights, N.Y. Liabilities
assets not scheduled at this time.
Chanted XI matter silven filed by:

assets not scheduled at this time.

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KLEIN SLEEP PRODUCTS, INC.,
lard Ave., Bronx, Llabilities, s
assets \$1,106,109.

ANTHONY J., BLANCHIND, 136 W
N.Y., Liabilities, \$2,692; assets \$

ANTHONY CHIPPLI. L&S. E. 35

Liabilities \$6,406; assets \$350.

NDUSTRIAL OMMERCIAL **HORTGAGES**

TERAL ESTATE MA

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

SENAU BROS. MANUFACTURING PLANT

R FIRMS SEEKING SUPERB FACILITY INVESTMENT FOR MULTI-TENANCY

10± Sq. Ft. AIR CONDITIONED* N INDUSTRIAL BUILDING (DITION - Primarily 1-STORY - 121/2 Acres

Corner FOX & ROBERTS STREETS PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IYLKILL EXPWY. (1-76) at ROOSEVELT BLVD. (RL. 1 IG PARK AVE. (RL 13) - CLOSE 10 PA. TURNPIKI

AL AREA • Opposite BUDD CO./New TASTY BAKING CO. el custruction = 29,739 Sq. Pt. BFFICE AREA - Computer Room fix - 15 Yarkate Laboung Books = 3,000 fb. Freight Elevator - Cyclone foured = ABT croins sharm system = 15' to 18' collings abers = - HP Steam system = 250 KVA transformer; 120/240 2-phase; 1,000 KVA transformer, 3-phase; 13,200/400 V 500= S4. FL BASEMENT-NOT AIR CORDITIONED

TION: Monday thre Friday-10 A.M. to 3 P.M. PREMISES: TUESDAY, JUNE 15 at 1 P.M.

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RDINI REALTY postupit Ave. Jackson HIS CALL 779-3131 Townbse condo, 3 bdcm. 25 bth, eat in kit, w/w.car.	ROSEDALE GOVERNOR AND WARREN	DIX-BILLS: ELEGANT HOME! ILLY bit dip, cust bit kit, fam.dep.4-58R, 3% bits, was around sunds leads that lead pool grabse wall catery setty pvt, Great valor-1AV KAY 516-427-600	Bright & heautifully decorated. I yes you, 4 Br. OR. 2 bits, bond famourals, perfect M/D arrangement, Supera cond. 345,900 PIANLEY & WRIGHT 516/421-2014	OCEANSIDE Reduced Bargain Care free corn remass, cert 4/C, 3 br. com- thi, fin boat, 48 paid, 480 w/w, pas bla sentid 4/S, mig. west, RR 516-766-6541; 212-Cl-5-6572 OCEANSIDE Esta 553,900 8 pm Spili	WANTAGH-I Borms, 11/2 billing directly	CLA polis ICCC	WHITE PLANS 4 born 24-bit Score BUT, Terror 24-bit Story 28-78 MIRIAN COLD 014944-88 YOMKERS-BeechHILVIC	MONROE Adder Rity 914-72-86 MONROE/Chester area Lake H Partie 1-30,910 - 105-40-30 yr m mod 914-785-279, orc 914-92-06 MONROE MAPLE KNOULS FR \$43,00	of In Color In Inc. 1997
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kitch extras. Ask \$59,500 er 12.ngag Call 646-6565	KINGS PLAZA-2 fam tirk att, 81/2 du- piest, 41/2 kings apt. 41/2 bilist, + manny cm. HI \$2012, 377-4653:951-6115	Stop. Shops. LIRR ARK 516-653-0447 FREEPORT-Watertrif (Islemman's de- light, 15 min to Jooes' Intin. Pyr dead	HUNTINGTON-Mather/daughter, 3 se- parate ant, 3/3/4, excel cost, 60x180, fessed & ladicad, for taxes. Princ On- ly, 54,500, 516-427-3644	POST WASH—Assimable mortogo Salem Cul. Pamilly for \$55,000 MacCRATE PT WASH-You 2 tam 6/5—3 bitms: bitm or any, full barns, Well based. \$25,000 SAITH \$16,400-256.	ARDSLEY LOW SETS 34x18 INGROUND POOL	NO SALEM 3 SR Home + 3 mm FURN And wyper war to specific Acres - 30.500 UPCOUNT 97.40 E 94138 TOAL PRESE CZ22 863-U21 GSSINING 4 6Rs 29. bib morif-level house, L/A acre on cui-de-sec, Cast held. LR. Ni cgil day my, den widelig 3488 4	P.O. Box 866 Mahonec 914-628-5544	JO MYERS REALTY 201-768-711	TRIBUNE REALTY, INC.
23rd Def 1 8R, brit porch, ng. 55, 729 wire, fin bane, ng, extres. 336 9733 6-9PM RK 41 St GI SPECIAL	FANHATTAN Beh-prime bil Joyly mod der brit sham. 8 rm Call, Marko Jost Holly kil pwor rm. 3 p. 8R.3 cal bribs, dry gar. Journ, new root, red \$40,090 SARDELL 253-2100	IUIN CAIDEL CUSTOR MAKING ded, buller SC patto 21% bittle, MII Resunt, suto per ct. Adore in cond. 369,000, 516-668-6374 FREEPORT N.WBaldwin Schly-Brit Col. 38 Rs-276 bitts. 2006-4031-545,000 SID LIEBERMANN S16-278-2835	HUNTINGTON-DIX HIS-1st offer on 9- tre 4 BB. 2 binds home set on 34 acre- ption of 50 set Acres of 349- 90. Vigilant 516-525-720. HUNT-NFT-Contensorary on 9 popul 3 bornes, binds, dect. 532-990 ADELANDE SYERS 314-AN 1-4700	\$85,000 SANTH STARRE-250 Purt Wish-Mod Col. 4 Bit 2½ bith, in- micl. Fain marking, birm. 2 cir. 384, \$00. Sandsport 518-488-493 Port Wish-Sandsport 518-488-493 Port Wish-Sandsport 518-883-780 \$25,300 Sandsport 518-883-780	comes with 3 bottos resuch, liv raw, die ras, etc. a botto, ge finched brailly ras, etc. a bottos, ge finched brailly (1940/99/307) (1940/99/307) ARCSLEY-Upussel, eetstaadjae cas- tom Sollt, Live, figur can, trope (lagora- terrosa, decks. J. bottos, 7/s John, can air cool. Aled Sels. (1941/84/349)	view, 8 cms., 2 brise, 19 pvt yeard, color per, \$42,000, 914/428-6919	Yorktown & vic user constituting is potentian New HI-Claudes S. September 914-462-5531 YORKTOWN FIRE BROCHURE NUTACLANSON No 202 Yorktown High., N.Y. 19598 (914) 245-5148	BARNEGAT-2 Yr. Old 8 rm bi-level, 1/ ecre-lay, above grad pool, extrest, pri carly cast for appt 200-498-1184 BASKING RIDGE-Super Dutch Col, ec. view, irrango in-loves, in-leve wing \$105-100 ACRE Reseller 201-26-5-3922	HARRINGTON PARK-Elegent, seclus
id me all 4 mss, excel cond. verything, 1 wacan't upi. Can free. very mass, Only \$500 per Bits 345-5220 His Bwnstone duplex	ALAZINE PAPK Sent-det. 1 fam. new kitchen 4. bath, alam seding, 220 wir- ing, 538,500, Call aff 7, 627-1986 MIDWOOD 1 family det brick, central A/C, Hollywood Alech, 4 Bits, 3 color the beat rask, senden, Excellent cond.	PPEEPORT-UNITAIN_3 BR, IV. biff.Co., carb liverages	HUNT S. Jericho Immanolate 4 SR, raisso Rapch, ali spots, lo tar \$45,700 CARDEL REALTY 556/42-445 HUNT Contempor Reach, librar, dipram. 2 Sto 3 bits clayermares 2 car per \$57,000 CAR Entry \$14271-4200 per \$57,000 CAR Entry \$14271-4200	Port Washington-Sounds Point Estate New bornes 2-4.5 berms from \$61,490 1514) 944-9467 SMITH 7 dys 10-4	ARMONY SEDFORD CHAPPAGUA	GSSINING-ON-HUDSON S48,500 4 betrus, by bethis, chanton m., con- wind. L. YATES (974,791-4000 FEERSICH), 4 by, older colonial, 244 acts, pressing even, 2 cer gar, years to schools, dark, tembs, 1 br 447C, SSL- dill, Owen-YA-72,4800.	SOUTHERN WESTONSTER LARGEST SELECTION ON THE PROPERTY OF THE P	DESCEN COUNTY	
condition. Must sell. Crenet. Professionals are, Princ.	MIDWOOD SECT-Det 3 BR COL. find bestil, many built-ins. Are, why creat modelfine to better, for \$50°, 258-201. MILL, BASIR-Mayfeir Dr-1 from splittered on Statistics (2017), ms. J spec \$95,250 bits, ctr., i.e. or got, immed poss. 25°,250 bits.	great for \$18,500 E.M. Keusey 514/ 141-1300 GARDEN CITY EST SECT Solit 3 BR, mod Elk, den, LR, DR, fin bism. 2% till, att gar, cover parjo law. Li izz. Prin 516-741-519.	SSCARO COLE RITES STREAM 14200 HUNT/DULK HITISSER CAN CA COL 9 mDDR, Dann/mbstori, 24 ac. 548, 900 HUNT/SCARO Spring, 2 ac. Contemp Rock, had pool, 468, 3 tom, C/A \$186, 500 HUNT/SCARO HU	PT. WASH. Printine 3 being 24, bat toom 5 country 316-65-529	225 Mail o St. Armonik (VVA) 273-2200	PELHAM HEIGHTS. Altractive bearin, 3 bets. English Tudor w/spect-our front grounds, Beaned IIv rin w/frept + other last fit. 38,000, Eco Agi MCCLELLAN (914) PE 3-5138	Resizés-Westahestor Ca. 118 POCANTICO vic & sche-2 BR cossio. LR. DR. parlio. Prog. swim. testife, day costo, pre-schi. 6476-Ture Rent FREE. 914-97-6273. 592-578 eves.	RIDGEWOOD -Bedrin 28ath Alvan Ex- Lovely and Close to Ali	and warm 3 burn home with control of the statutes whored makes talk spaceus transh lede for entertalning, wall stand without to live me smalle of manager of the statutes and concealed with the statute of the statute
ROOKLYN HEIGHTS stry Fyth Cett, 4-lam brk remen, Johnson Harberter rooms, Johnson Harberter HTS VIC-CLINTON HILL am brstn, gas lif bit 550M LTY, 115-500rf St. 853-5656	bins, den, 1 cer sor, lammed poss, 378,506 EXCLUSIVE 646-5000 MILL Broin-2 fam 6/6,11/2 biffes 3 tilks elect apt. leter for steirs, fan benil, bedee wykers, Naton, 26-600	GDN CITY-Reduced, mainly free, case lides 4 brt. epct assumable migs, 4 brtms, 25ths, lytmyl,dntm \$1,500 TAYLOR WARNER 516-741-402	HUNT-Dix Hill: 5-7 BR.Farm Rech huge C/H, fammi/to, 2 car, one of of a kind \$24,700-IVY-516/271-5600	In one re	cent week,	PELHAM (Pelhammood/Shin bit Ch brk Col-481A-36th-den-LR-countrel kit ANN DE SANTIS 914-PE 1-1360 PLEASANTVILLE-Charms 4 BR care cod, braic, 2 bits, welk schi, pool, bus, Det 2 car 914-806-2027	91-97-021. 39-2176-0745. 9YE CITY TUDOR-374, BR, 3 bits: one kl., itobi laiel, dozt, all recreations to exist scot/more 212-689-6545. SALEJA & Vic. Large extra specieus home arthritism in the scot of the specieus home.	IKIBUNE KEALIT, INC., 24 County Rd. Resiturs . 2015-507-503. Tiesetry Rd. Eves 2015-50-400. BERGEN CO-Call or write body for an 40 page color brockure yi/100's of pic	Brick and Beautiful Ranch, set on a bill with fall trees & pacterant, view of park land and densits course. Privately and convenience in list strely elegant past set of the land of the l
E-E- 99th, faminstic buy of this in-31-anove-in cond, renth in-31-anove-in cond, renth in-y, word lest. Once 7 Davis/Eves 251-9900 DL GARDENS Brwnstn	OCEAN PKWY, our Ave M-Huge 2 fam brick, 8 & 8, 45x159 km. Possession enter tree. I get fully A/C, beauf gron, 2-gar gar, Compar 236-2570	CANDEN CHIT-EXCUSIVE ESSUES MOL	MUST SAY HILLS HOW 1979 - 400 HUNT SAY HILLS HOW 1979 - 516/59-400 Tombers, winder wireless \$75.00 DAYWOLD SHY	428	jobs ountants	cod, traic, 2 bits, well, schi, paci, bis, Det 2 car 914-85-2827 POUND RUDGE, Coder, stone, glass Cantemp, woulded gore, stream wypond treatise; 4 Bg, 3 talk, 2 fais, \$125,906, DOERM, Realters 914 CE 2-5012 RYE CITY-Golf, Beach	SALEA & Vic. Large edits macdous homes withoutents to beyond the PANCES RILLINGS EV. Resinor Toll Free 211-035-1948; 97ACE 2-5121 Manages Pathana Ca. 123 Manages Pathana Ca. 123	Bors, for the middle, HART Man And And And And And And And And And An	KINNEL ON SHORE RUSE WOODED ACRE LUTE From 16-309 Henry C. Cutler & Co., Recitor 77 174 Boonton Ave. Kinnelan, N.J.
del duplemen, front & rear	OCEAN Plany, Ave. T vic, 1 famous lex home. W/remable walkin. Owner.	NUBBELL & KLAPPER 516/147-2005 GARDEN CITY Exchalve Immac Con- tens 3 87.2 bits. Elik Jaselly repleant indexed \$49.500 MOLEUTY SEA/14-200 GARDEN CITY Xira is cost A/C 5 BR	HUNT-COLD SPRING HBR.3 BR. form OR. Br. Brk miles 2 CP per 10 Brs. SCP - SUP PERFORMS 154/HAS-3172 HUNT NPT LAUREL SSE, VID 34 BR COLDIST, form DR 514/HS 1976 PICARD RESHY LM. STAZES-THE	were aa	lvertised	3 SRs, 2 bills, LR/loi, lovely eat in lot, TV roi, states to 3rd fir—coss 2 extra rats, Alont siding over stucca, slate and bills of 2/4 62-2719	MAHOPAC Lake MacGregor—11. rm Cat. 3/5 bills. Jake ris. 1/5 acre. indexy extras. \$47,500. Owner 914-628-3512 MAHOPAC Perfort AC I berns Ranch tild bernst. 2-card AC I berns Ranch tild bernst. 2-card AC I berns Ranch	3 201_731_740h	(201) 838-6200 LAKE TRANQUILITY Literat Bi- Levi, 3 BR 2 bits. w/w. paris, dect. xirs.
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THE ROYAL STATE OF THE ROYAL STA	analapan-Freehold	FEANECK-Constantable well maint Col. (Features by LR/tol, DR.den, 1888, 1/2 E	20 E. Putnam Ay Griwch 203-869-0866 REENWICH—Olivect Watertrid, 5 IRs, 4 Bibs. Priv Bch Assoc.SAlid	STAMFORD-5 borm Reised Rench w/ 90' waterfront, deep water mooring \$135,000 FORGE REALTY (2011324-6768	tolc. 1st fit completely renor wined lights. Barn built in early "50s in accommodate 40 heads. Bidgs in board setting	Mountain Crest Homesite	W-2-W 701	Bronx 883	HURFFINGTON STATION SAIS 20,000 SQ 1 11 bldg; or lease 5-10-15 or 20,000 SQ 1 Owner 514-427-3904	68 21 8
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The state of the s	Sterling	TEANECK-Spotters Spilt, all crick Cus- forn built, spec LR, form DR, mad eat- at kill, den, fam rm w/fpl, 3 BRs, pos- lible 4fb, 2½ bffs, hospital area, virs.	r doll Course, 5 ons, reasonary prices VIRCE LL. & CO, 203 867-8007;203- 61-8051 PREENW-Georgian Colonial-Privale 2	322-1833-0mm/tgk7 STANGORD-4 berm 2½ bith Col on acre LR/bil-onid fam rm-2 car 589,700 HERITAGE ASSOC 200 399-1900	he is Stowe, Asking \$175,000. For further info, contact Mr Leo W. Moreou, 70 Californie St, Stratford, Cl. 06497, 1263) 377-4876	CIAL CORNER ISIXISS, River Rd area. Terms & financing avail for qualified buyer. Principals only. Call Mr. Roberts 201-567-6000 Ext 249	\$11,000 Asing \$50,000 w/\$15,000 Cash 336-3197 or 906-1146 (eves) Aliflown-East Side-West Side	Plus Drive in Excellent Mise WEBSTER AVE Fort; 90,000 sq ft. M-1 cs five-ins+	ROCKVILLE CENTRE	50C. SZ
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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	ake Vafballa.4 BR, 3 bath	Homes \$45,000 to \$200,000		WESTPORT-SUPER SUMMER, & YEARLY RENTALS, SOME W/POOLS	ASSUME 74% \$21,000 MTG! \$205 month pays all! 3 bors 2 bits, 30, min from Disneyworld, 813 324-3878		Summer		442-2500	10 CL
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MANUAL SECTION OF THE PROPERTY	ALCOLONIAL : 4 884: 641 Per	STFIELD pictorial listings booklet, per	iff all dreams on an acre of wooded by Call owner/bldr 203 B&L 203	ricemiel 1634 Circe 10 mm rk farmise 15+ cleared acs 30-60 art spectacular vg. partially restored		Month, Season \$1,050 up. Pyt beach, boats, recreate hall, Golf adjacent BROCHURE, Calverton LI 516-727-5893	o beach, furn 4 8R 2 bib Ranch, LR/ DR, frpl, ig deck. jo tax \$69,500 MECHAN & WEBB 516-283-8448	approximately 19 acres of very somic sul, building & lake resort area. Full ta- cliffies in all. Darry, the pules from Biophysica.		For Shore
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Through Man Colors (Colors (Co	PRADELL & VIC	Elm St Pealfor 201-233-5555 Rt	ny extras, Cali 203-322-9070 V	S.W.ADOBE HOME Incie, Magnire R.E. 323 W. Reinken, Ich, New Mcx. 87002, 19941833	MIAMI BCH Loe lux form TBR apt w/ he rm & 2 bittims in Burlelob House on Colins Ave cor 71 St., Swim bool &	rm, ilv w/wbl. fully turn, inground 5 pool, 2 ac, backporch, near West Hamp- ton, Jon 21 to Joly 31, \$1000 Family 1	outhamoto-turn contemp. So, Of lawy,	N.Y. Box 81 73863 FAMILY-15 mms, NY-VI border close to skil areas & Lake Commo	many extres for lifetime comfort. Immed occup. Owner 617 428 9930— CAPE COD BARNSTABLE: Ame-buly 8	Suit office ADAMS A 26 ST V
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COLINAM STATE OF THE PROPERTY	4.8	DECK, Realter, 201-666-1606 OOCLIFF LAKE Young Center Hall R. 2 2 betti Co. Prestoge area. SM.	PICT, Sed Studio, SSS,000, EALPIRE-	PARMS-	Rentals, All areas, Large or Small Call MILBAUER \$16-621-9325	huge. Vs acre would plat, 1% bits, 1% bits, 1% bits, parts door leads from 17 eat-in	OUTHOLD Waterfront 1 1/3 acres, bug Ranch 4 bdr, cntrl air 4 extrag 121,000, 1/2 yrs young, Owner will	547,000, 201-347-0530.		295
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mt: Se, tro Cilice—4037 to 4667; 6:5 44073 Sept. 11, 1974; 4626 Ott. 18, 1974; 4650, 4661, 4664; 4662, 4664, 4465, 4466, 4667; 4464; 4667, 4663, 4665; 4665; 4463, 6464, 4465, 44656 Ott. 18, 1974; 64760 Ott. 25, 1974; 45913 (in. 12, 1974; 4524) Nov. 27, 1974.

ters Hill Office-25502 to 26141, Abc 1483 Sept. 13, 1974, 24105 Sept. 15, 1574; 26232 (Jes. 14, 1974; 15333 Mar. 14, 1574.

Sept 43rd Street Office 457,32 to 477,3 Also 48653 Sept. 20, 1974; 4867 Oct. 2, 1974; 45003 (Ibv. 8, 1974, 47004 flor. 8, 1974; 49156, 43167,

45153, 45159, 49160 thou, 25, 1974.

ercham Office-72325 to 73371, Also 71225 Sept. 3, 1974; 71706 Oct. 8, 1974; 71803 Oct. 17, 1974; 71805 Oct. 17, 1974; 71835 Oct. 23, 1974, 72111 Hev. 12, 1974; 72132 Hev. 13, 1974; 72185 Hev. 19, 1974; 72216 Hev. 20, 1974; 72187 Hev. 21, 1974.

Figiture Office - 99148 to 90730; Afric 8600 Ivne 16, 1974; 86810 July 23, 1774; 88890 Oct. 17, 1974.

Jemaies Office-12702 to 13441, Abs. 12165 Oct. 4, 1774; 12585 Nov. 20, 1974; 12603 Nov. 21, 1974.

3:45 P.M. far prirate buyers on Jun 4th and 7th, 1974 and for qualifie Sealers on Jane Oth and 9th, 197 from 10:00 to 3:45 P.M.

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MARSHAL SALE—Re: 2 Execu tions vs Monti Sugermarket Mc. & 'or Monti Food Cyrp Donaid S. Insti. City Marshal or Flot Wesser, Austoneer will self on June 2, 1876, at 3 30 PM at 57 Moore St. Bicyn. N.Y. r.t. m and to contents of

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COSTUME JEWELRY, WORK IN
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at 126-30 Wilets Pt. Bird. Corona, Queens, M.Y. (NEXT TO SHEA STADILUM) 1415 3RD AVE. AT 80TH ST. 121 VEHICLES Mil Sell et Public Auct CARS 2 DR., 4 OR., COMPACTS, PO-LICE CARS, UNMARKED POLICE CARS, STATION-WAGONS. Today (Wed.) 10 AM **ANOTHER** SUBURBANS **IMPORTANT** STEP IN VANS **AUCTION SALE** REFUSE CONTAINERS FARM TRACTOR LOTS OF INTERESTING **BOX TRAILERS** EQUIPMENT **ITEMS**

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Sell for the City of New York Nousing Authority ventous Consignors, Insurance Company, Banks and

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1973-74 PLYMOUTH VALIANTS CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED INSPECTION TOBAY (WEB.) AND SALE DATE FROM 9 A.M. AND SALE BALE FROM 2 A.M.
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A Southern Diary: Hurts and Healing

Continued From Page 39

be poor in Balfour County. There is a short break for thought and bacon, then the owner moves oo where the conversation has been beaded all along.

"Old Jimmy Carter's coming oo right stroog, ain't

He gring in a way his Georgia oeighbor would understand, a grin intended to show neither approval nor disapproval. This after all is Gov. George C. Wallace's home county.

Mr. Carter's prospects are speculated on at length, leaving plenty of room for correction should events make it necessary. Then a young man by the wall says what everyone has been waiting to hear.

"Ya, but you can't depend on anything that sucker says. You hear what George said about him yestiddy, on the radio? He said, there is one thing about Jimmy Carter, you always know where he stands. He stands right be-hind you. And first thing you know, he's reaching around cuttin' yo' throat." The diners laugh and nod.

Someone says, a little sadly, "I don't believe ole George is gonna make it this time. It's that health thing. He just ain't well enough." There is a minute or two

of silence, unspoken agreement. Then the owner, trying to salvage some shred of cheer, says, "Well, they say if Jimmy Carter gets elected President, he'll keep the pea-nut payments."

Out from PLAINS, Ga .-Jimmy Carter's brother Billy is hunkering down against a tree in the froot yard, smoking. Leonard Wright is leaning against the hood of a

pick-up truck, smnking.
"I tell you," Mr. Wright says, "what we need to get rid of is not the peanut program. What we need to get rid of is the Secretary of Agriculture." He grins, show-

ing teeth.
Mr. Carter looks up from the dirt where he is drawing lines with a stick and says, "We don't have much use for bim down here." He grins, also showing teeth and crinkling the eyes as well, Mr. Wright is asked wheth-

er he makes a good living from peanuts. He says he It is not necessary to ask Mr. Carter whether he makes

a good living. The Carters own these 3,500 acres. Earlier in this century, the Carters had about 40 sharecropper families like Leonard Wright's living and working oo their place. Now Mr. Wright is their last black

sharecropper. He and bis family live in an old unpainted house on a dirt lane. In the yard are a Chevrolet Impula and a Chevrolet pick-up, each about a year old. Across the lane are two or three tractors and a peanut combine, all Mr. The equ worth \$40,000.

"It's all paid for but that tractor," Mr. Wright says quietly.

Just how much money does he make as a sharecropper? He studies the ground. "Last year, I made ahout \$31,000 gross, for my half." But how much net income, after expenses?

He studies the ground again, smnking Billy Carter pulls on his cicarette and gives full attention to his eiching in the dirt.

"I made between \$15,000 and \$20,000 net last year," Mr. Wright says finally. Then he adds, "On peanuts." The distinction is necessary, it develops, because he name than routal bases in Blains three rental houses in Plains, Mr. Wright, whn is 48 years old, has lived on the Carter farm 30 years. He has

eighth-grade educatinn. He has sent four of his chil-ROMAN ROAD FOUND 2 Motorcyclists Killed, 3

dren to college. The fifth, a high school student, is headed

He says, "Yes, sir" and "Mr. Billy," hut without much evidence of servitude. Being the last sharecropper gives a man a certain îndependence.

He pulls the hill of his can a little lower and takes a slow drag from his cigarette. "There ain't no question I makes a good living." he says. "I don't think it could be any better."

As for the rest of the 40 families that once lived and sweated oo the Carter farm, they most have gone north. They went for the same reason the Arkies went West. Looking for the Promised Land.

LELAND, Miss.—Anne Ross McGee and her guests are sitting oo the latticed, flower-bung back porch of her old Victorian house Actually, it is the side porch, from which drinkers of gin and tonic can look down on the water and cypress of lazy, lovely Deer Creek as it not so much runs as crawls through this flat delta town. Anne Ross, as her friends call her, looks like a mag-nolia blossom and sounds about the project she and the other women are engaged in.

womanly flowers. "You step on one of those magnolia hiossoms and you'll break your foot," a man who married one said the other

Southerners know these

It was magnolia hlossoms like these who put a stop to lynching in the South and who kept the public schools open when racial integration threatened to close them. The great causes are quiesceot at the moment, so a lot of the strong-willed women have gone back to sewing and beautifying.

Leland was much like any other delta town until re-cently. Then the womeo, led by Anne Ross, hegan badgering the businessmeo into painting planting and fixing up, Leland is quite rapidly becoming the best-looking town in this part of Missis-

Anne Ross and her guests leave the poroh and drive downtown to look it over. They stop to rest in Tony Glardina's liquor store,
"I remember the day I came in here and told Tooy he had to paiot the front of

his store purple," she says.
Mr. Giardina grins.
"He said, 'My God, Annie
Ross, I can't paiot this store
purple. They'd run me out of town. I said, Tony, it's got to be purple to match the other stores, in the block, Purple with chartreuse trim."
"And I said, 'That in-lald tile across the front has got to be taken out, too.' He said, 'My God, Annie Ross, I can't take that tile out. My daddy put that tile there in 1922.' And I said, 'It's tacky. Looks like a bathroom. It's

got to go."

Mr. Giardina grins and nods. The visitors stop again to admire his newly paioted store as they go out. It is purple and chartreuse, and not a tile left.

BIRMINGHAM — James Hatcher is jolly and dignified. He speaks in a gentle, patrician soft Alabama voice that would be at home oo Aooe Russ McGee's porch.

"Let it be a little more lyrical—let it soar," he is telling his actors.

"We can create a little larger crisis here.
"The poetry here is just marvelous. I want you to go with the poetry. Let it sing!"
Mr. Hatcher, the director of Towo and Gown Theater is cooducting a rehearsal of Tennessee Williams's "Summer ood Smoke," the story of a Southern woman just entering the Innely realm of spinsterhood.

IN OLD JERUSALEM

in East Jerusalem in what was three of their companions seman period in Jerusalem."

The discovery was made af- ported. ter nearly four years of diggings Peter Mckay died about 30

built on the plnugbed-over rains of Jerusalem after crush- accident occurred at 11:25 P.M. ing a Jewish uprising in A.D. in North Jerusalem Avenue 135.

and intersected with another McKay and Edward Duffy, 23, road, which ran from east to also of Wantagh. west, as part of the city's mili-Mr. Duffy and his companion tar: layout. Patricia Saldino, 22, of Wan

posticos. So far a stretch covering some 320 square yards on into a camper, the police has been exposed, The Jerusa-lem Post reported.

Colombian Rail Travel III.

Colombian Rail Travel III.

Colombian Rail Travel III.

Colombian Rail Travel Up More people traveled by train against any of the drivers, the in Colombia in 1975 than the police said. previous year. The number of passengers on the national rail-roads increased by 610,142 or 13 percent, the number of The United Methodist General passenger-miles increased 10 Conference, the courch's highpercent and rail income rose by est governing body, has issued 29.5 percent, according to the a call for a "broad and unannual report of the state conditional amnesty" for Vietcompany.

Hurt in Car Collision on L. JERUSALEM, June I (UPI)— LEVITTOWN, L.L., June
Archeologists have uncovered o LEVITTOWN, L.L. June section of a 1,860-year-old road torcyclists were killed and termed "the most important ar- riously injured last night in a cheological find from the Ro-collision with two cars here, the Nassau County police re-

in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

The road cut across Aelia Capitolina, the city the Romans

The road cut across Aelia Capitolina, the city the Romans also killed.

According to the police. ing a Jewish uprising in A.D. when a car driven by Michael Libretto, of Wantagh, collided with motorcycles driven by Mr.

tar: layout.

The archeologists uncovered tagh, suffered serious heed and a 106-fcot-wide paved Roman back injuries, the police said.

The archeologists uncovered tagh, suffered serious heed and back injuries, the police said.

Mr. Mugno swerved to avoid

neck and back injuries, the po-BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—lice said. No charges were filed

Methodist Back Amnesty

nam war resîsters.

James Hatcher has been bere 26 years, through the had times. He has outlived

Ku Klux Klansmen. He has outlived Bull Connor and his police dogs. He will almost certainly outlive the Yankee colonists who poison his air every day with their steel mill. He is one of those found in every Southern town and village who survive and prevail, not by beroics but by working and creating and finally by waiting.

Later, over veal and wine he talks of some of his satisfactions and triumphs. Directing troupes at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Watching his young people move into responsible and glamous places in the Ameri-can theater, Phillip Alford and Mary Badham, for example, were his discoveries. They became the child stars of the movie "To Kili a Mockingbird.

He is asked why he oever moved to New York or Hol-

lywood. He says he likes seeing young people come to Birmingham to study theater instead of going north.
"Down here," he says, "there's not such a dog-eat-dog atmosphere. It'a more civilized."

But there is also a deeper "I'm very proud of being a Southerner," he says. "There have been exceptions to that. But basically I've always felt loved and respected in the

HOGEYE, Ark.—The rural South imposes on all its crea-

Summary

It will be mostly sunny and

pleasant across northern and

western New England today,

and cloudy and seasonably

cool throughout the rest of

the Northeast. Scattered show-

ers and thundershowers are expected from the Middle

and South Atlantic States to the central Gulf Coast. It will be cooler from

Maryland and the Carolinas

into the central and southern

Appalachians; cool weather

will cootinue in the Obio

Valley, portions of the lake

region, the northern plateau

region and Pacific North-

west; only minor temperature

changes are expected else-

where. Except for some showers from western Montana into the Pacific Northwest,

mostly sunny weather will cover the remainder of the

Skies were cloudy yester-

day over the eastern and ceotral thirds of the country.

Showers and thundershowers

were scattered from southern

New England and New York

State across the lower lake

regioo, Pennsylvania and Ohin

Valley into southeastern Mis-

souri and eastern Arkansas,

and also over southern Texas;

beavy thunderstorms were re-

ported in the central Gulf

States. It was generally fair throughout the Far West

except for some showers in

southeastern Nehraska and

the northern Rockies, and

scattered areas of rain in the

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)

National Wester Service (As of 5 P.M.)

MEW YORK CITY—Cloudy bedas, high in
the mid-60's, winds northeasterly ID to
15 miles see hour boday, and variable
less han 10 m.p.h. bought; fair tealght,
low in the low to mid-50's. Mostly sumy
and continued cool otherstwo, Precipitation erobability 20 percent today, mear
zero breight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND
WESTOMESTER COUNTYES— Clearly today, high in the 40's inland and the
low to mid-50's along the coast, Mostly
sumy and continued cool famorrow.

SURINY and CYMPHUME CONTINUATION.

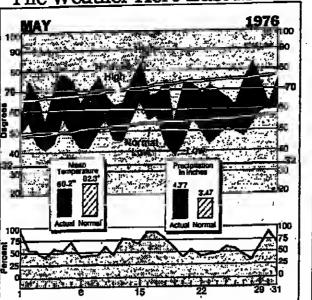
LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND
SOUND—Cloudy today, high in the mid-60's, winds northeasterly ID to 15 miles
per hour body, and variable less than
10 m.p.h. tenishir, fair tomoth, low in
the 40's laimed and the low for mid-50's

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA—Seconding parity cloudy lo-day, high in the upper 50's to tologist a slores the coast and in the mid-60's to law 70's intending fair tenients, lew in the mid-60's to mid-50's, Fair and con-llined plays in temporow.

Pacific Northwest.

country.

The Weather Here Last Month



tures a frightening mixture of gentleness and wildness. Here in the mountains one sometimes feels overwhelmed by nature. The farmer goes abroad each day on green carpets, his person dappled insanely by sun and shadow, his way piped by warblers.

Faces wear a cootinuous expectancy alert to the next wonder. People talk without barrassment of tha leaves brightness, of the hills' beauty, of an unaccountable increase in the hluebird population. They speak with ac-ceptance of calves that died

at birth or houses that burned to the ground. Everywhere this spring there is the most profligate fecundity. At one farm, rose

LOW

YESTERDAY 2P.M.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Survey ledge, high in the 60's to low 70's; clear rouleut, low in

CONNECTICIT, RNODE ISLANO AND AASSACHUSETTS MOSTLY Cloudy Inday with chance of showers or occasional periods of drizzie, high in the 60's; clearing tonight, low in the 40's. Variably cloudy and continued cool tomorphic tonight, tower the cool tomorphic to the cool to the cool tomorphic to the cool to

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly summy today, high in the 60's; clear tonight, low in the 30's to low 40's. Summy and continued cool bemoreous.

Extended Forecast

JUNE 1, 1976

100°

TODAY'S FORECAST 8P.M.

JUNE 2, 1976

Weather Reports and Forecast

bushes that had not bloomed in years are blooming. The phoebes have filled a nest on the front porch with babies, and the swifts have hatched what sounds like a bundred young in the chimney. Even the young cat, herself barely more than a kitten, has borne

The New York Times/June 2, 1976

The kittens have not been found yet. The old-timers who have followed the ways of cats say the mother has hidden them well, as female cats are taught by oature to do. Either that or the neigh-borhood tomcat that fathered them, led by another impulse of oature, has killed them. We are waiting to see. Down here, that is sometimes the only thing to do.

'Rockets Red Glare,' a Gift From

by such historical figures as King George III, William Pitt. Edmund Burke and Dr. Samuel

Greeowich is considered by

Figure beside Station Circle is lemperature. Cold front: a boundary between cold air and

warmer aic under which the colder air pushes like

between warmair and are-treating wedge of colder

is forced as it advances.
usually north and east.
Occluded front: a line

along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

precipitation. Shaded areas indicate

leobars are lines (solid

As a Bicentennial gift to the United States on July 4, the British Broadcasting Corporation is planning to transmit by satelite a 25-minutet program of fireworks on the Thames River, accompanied by a performance of Handel's "Royal Fireworks" tine BBC to be an appropriate ally be taped ceding the large the Member of Parliament for The CBS on The CBS o

of Handel's "Royal Fireworks" it affords, a BBC spokesman in Carnegie, C music.

The program, which will be carried here by CBS-TV as part of its day-long coverage of Bicentennial observances, will also be telecast in the United Kingdom that evening on BBC is receiving the program without charge except for the pay-

is receiving the program without charge except for the payment of the satellite trasmission costs.

As conceived by Aubrey
Singer, managing director of
BBC-2, the broadcast will originate at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich England.

And taverns along the river,
during a performance of the
music.

CBS became the recipient of
the BBC-2 program when one
of its news officials expressed
enthusiasm for it in an informal conversation with Mr.

Singer.

BBC-2, the broadcast will originate at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, England, and from the 1776 Exhibition being held there, which contains a copy of an 18th-century English coffee house. Alistair Cooke has been asked to be host of the telecast.

The Handel compostion is to be performed in the original version—with woodwinds only, and no strings—by the band and orchestra of the Royal Marines, according to an outline for the program.

Then, with the coffee house as a setting, actors in costumes of the period will read excerpts from what was written in England pertinent to the independence of the American colonies by such historical figures as the conversation with Mr. Singer.

Emest Leiser, who will be conversation with Mr. Singer.

Emest Leiser, who will be senior producer of the CBS Bicontally from rounding for ment program.

Biccotemnal around the continues of the CBS Bicontally from rounding for ment program.

Mr. Somet would also for the mater of the octwork's ambicular for 7.30 P.M.

British netra day but quently from the day but quently from the day but quently from rounding for ment program.

Mr. Somet day but around the cast the day but quently from the cost of the cBC properation of the cBC p

FOR T.W.A. DISPUTE

Contract talks between Trans World Airlines and representa-tives of its 5,000 cabin and flight attendants and service workers continued yesterday in the face of a midnight Friday strike deadline. The issues have not been

made public but they concern wages and work rules. The employees, members of Local 551 of the Transport Workers Uoion, bave been working un-der an extension of a three-year-contract that expired last

T.W.A., which lost a record \$121 million last year. Figures for the first third of 1976 show the losses have slowed. The losses through April have to-

first third of 1975. The talks are expected to go to the deadline.

black) of equal berometric pressure (in inches), lom-ing air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

Octor October October Monday Outral Otos Genzene SHARCING SPORELSTON PARTICUON OF NAME

Man Score Inger ber pon. Oca- Ou OSE OSE OSE OF OSE OSE

HIGH

NW 5 NW 6 NW 4 NW 4 NW 4 NW 6 Precipitation Data 79 71 74 (24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., Tracis
Total this month 6 dete, Irace.
Total since January 1, 19.40.,
Normal this month, 2.96.
Days with pracipitation this date, 36
since 1889.
Least amount this month, 0.02 in 1949.
Greatest amount this month, 9.78 in 1902. 29.84 29.84 29.83 29.84 NW 20 H 3 N 2 N 5 29,85 7 P.M. 67 8 P.M. 66 9 P.M. 65 90 NE 6 29.88 10 P.M. 62 90 NE 7 29.88

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest, 64 at 4:30 P.M. hest, 77 at 2:45 P.M. METROPOLITAN NEW YTIRK. LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY-fair and COO Friday; darytime highs will average in the low to mid-70's, while overnight lows average in the 50's. Fair and warmer Saturday and Sunday; daytime highs will average in the 80's, while overnisht lows average near 60. Yesterday's Records Eastern Deylight Time
Terms. Hom. Winds:
67 E7 S 4
64 90 SW 5
65 93 SW 4
65 93 SW 4
65 97 SW 4
65 97 SW 5
68 90 SW 5
68 90 Calm
71 84 NW 3

Highest, 77 at 2:45 P.M.
Mean, 71

Normal on this date, 68,
Departure file month, +3,
Departure this month, +3,
Departure this month, +3,
Departure this vear, +191.
Lowest this date last year, 68,
Nighest this date last year, 77,
Mean this date last year, 77,
Mean this date last year, 78,
Lowest temperature this date, 95 in 1945.
Lowest remerciature this date, 95 in 1945.
Highest temperature this date, 95 in 1945.
Lowest mean this date, 35 in 1945.
Departe day yearsterday 0,
Departe day stroked ate, 86 in 1895.
Departe day stroked ate, 86 in 1895.
Departe day stroked on this date, 4,705.
"A degree day if the bentine) inclicates the number of degrees the mean temperature talls, below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Petrifectation and Airconditioning Englishment has designated 45
degrees as the missie thelow which heating

Sun and Moon illed by the Nayden Planetarium) sun rises bulay at 5:26 A.M.; sets 0 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at

June 5 June 11 June 19 First Obr. Fell Last Obr. **Planets**

New York City Tomorrow, E.D.Y.] 5:13 A.M.; sets 8:00 | 9:46 A.M.; sets 12:14 | 14:04 A.M.; sets 6:03 | 18:55 A.M.; sets 11:34 | 16:155 A.M.; sets off set 1 | 10 their highest point of meridien, michaey being of sets 1 |

Abroad

Driztle Cloudy Cloudy Fos Pt. cldy. Cloudy Pt. cldy. Gear Cloudy Driztle Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Ft. cldy. Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Couldy Couldy Couldy Couldy Couldy Clear Pt. cldy. Clear

Local time Temp. Cond | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100



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July 31.

The negotiations are a critical factor in the recovery of

taled \$58.5 millioo, almost half the \$105.9 millioo lost in the

thru Friday 1:05 to 2 P.M.



1560 AM 96.3 FM STER

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

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the BBC to be an appropriate ally be taned

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ATLANTIC CAU tainer). Helsink Elizabeth, N.J. South Ameri AMERICAN AS' Cristobal June Hook, Staten Is

ADVENTURES GOOD MUSIC

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New York Tin Sunday Times Leisure Section

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VENYURES

DID MUSIC

- June 1985

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Inds 'Dance ica' Season

J. O'CONNOR

season of Dance in Americoncluded this with a documenof the Pennsyl-Excerpts from 's repertory are interviews, rehearsal classes detailed history in Pennsylvania, based on the theory that the history of American dancing is rooted there. That theory is, at the very least, arguable. The presentation, however,

tries nicely to be convincing.
The rather skimpy evidence from past centuries is examined with care, but it was not until this century, with the appearance of Catherine and Dorothie Littlefield, indefatigable and glamorous Philadelphians, that the theory begins to acquire solidity. The Littlefields did organize a native American ballet troupe when Russian affilia-

DIRECTIONS

hay Selection

des Milled 3 Capter

"Fair Trial/Free Press -Is the First Amendment Unconstitutional?"

There's a growing battle between journalists and

jurists—with each camp quoting the Bill of Rights

M 75 22 83.

An evening you never forget!

Join Alan King & Bess Myerson.

An extra spe

to the other. How can we protect the right to a

press (1st Amendment)? What about pre-trial publicity—should it be controlled? "NBC

Reports" provides a hard look at both sides.

Edwin Newman is the reporter.

10PM NBC News

fair trial (6th Amendment) and the right of a free .

For Jones Trial

tions, real or manufactured, were the name of the box-of-fice game. Little Alicia Marks of London, for instance, was considered a better draw

than Alicia Markova. Barbara Weisherger, who established the Pennsylvania Ballet 13 years ago, was a student of both the Littlefields and George Balanchine, whose work is prominently represented and beautifully displayed in the company's repertory. In her television interview, Mrs. Weisberger is obviously and understandably tense before the cameras,

Repertory, Rehearsals and Interviews Blend

but her comments are to the ballet-company point, most notably to the "endless saga of no money," when survival comes down to persistence. The program also notes, quite justifiably, that the company, beginning in 1963, had a decade of support from the Ford Foundation.

The dence-class sequences provide valuable insight into the company's progression from good to very good over the last several years. The styles range from José Limón modern to pure classical, taught by Lupe Serrano, the former prime ballerine. But the resident genius in techmique is Benjamin Harkarvy, the artistic director, who came to the company in 1972.

a dynamic creative force behind the Netherlands Dance Theater and, all too briefly, the Harkness Ballet, Mr. Harkarvy is a superb teacher, constantly pushing toward perfection, often transforming ordinary raw material into stunning accomplishment. He is devoted and unrelenting. "The movement must be rich," he keeps informing his dancers. "The quality should be more clearly defined."

The repertory excerpts for this program are quite effective, with one exception. Charles Czarny's "Concerto Grosso," a depiction of acrobatics and sports set to mu-sic by Handel, is supposed to be funny on stage, but the humor has been oddly diluted in its passage to television. The rest is attractively successful: Mr. Balanchine's
"Concerto Barocco," Mr.
Harkavy's "Madrigalesco"
and Hans van Manen's "Grosse Fugne."

In describing the company, Mrs. Weisberger says that "there is no one who is indispensable, but no one who is unimportant either." But there is, indisputably, a star. Lawrence Rhodes is one of the best male performers in the dance world. He is a fascinating mass of intense concentration and stunning explosiveness. He can be seen tonight in van Manen's "Ada-gio Hammerklavier," which uses Christoph Eschenbach's extremely slow-paced record-ing of Beethoven's "Ham-merklavler". Sourta. With Michelle Lucci as his exqui-site partner, Mr. Rhodes sione commands intelligent attention for this installment of "Dance in America."

At 10 tonight, on NBC-TV, a new documentary written, produced and directed by Robert Rogers examines the issues involved in a pending Supreme Court decision that could fundamentally affect our society for a long time." The Constitution's Sixth Amendment guarantees defendants a trial before an impartial jury. The First Amendment guarantees all of us the right of free speech and a free press. Are the two incompatible? Or, as the subtitle to "Fair Trial/Free Press" asks: Is the First Amendment unconstitutional?

This specific case, which the Supreme Court may rule on this month, has come to be known as the "Nebraska gag order." In advance of the trial, involving multiple murders and rapes, the judge restricted news coverage in what he determined as the interests of a fair trial. Op-ponents of that restriction charge prior restraint or gazging of the press or judicial censorship. One basic concept: Does an impartial jury necessarily have to be an ignorant jury?

DANCE IN AMERICA.

Penn-sylvania Ballet

Tonight,"Dance in America" goes to

Television

Morning

6:19 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends (3) Friends
(2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Speak for Yourself
(7) Listen and Learn
(2) CBS News: Hughes
Rudd; Rogers Morton, Governor Jerry Brown of Callfornia

تعكذا من الأصل

10mia
(4) Today: Barbara Walters,
Jun Hartz, co-hosts.
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
Senator Strom Thurmond,
Carol Channing, F. Lee
Railer

Bailey
(11) Popeys and Friends
7:05 (12) Yoga for Health (R
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(77) Fair the Cat
(13) Robert MacNeil
Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) New York Report
(11) Macilla Gorilla 8:30

(9) New York Report
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host.
"Grandpereots"
(5) Deamis the Menacs
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesume Street (R)
(2) Pat Collins Show: Mark
Vonnegut talks of his battle with schizophrenia
(4) Concentration

(4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) Beverly Hulbillies (11) 1 Dram of Jeannie (2) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Gre (S)That Grid
(7)Movie: "Desirae" (Part
II) (1954): Marion Brando,
Jean Simmons, Marie
Oberon. Napoleon's first
love and an expensive flat
tire. At least Bonaparte
doesn't play Brando
(9)Romper Room
(15)Gilligan's Island
(13)The Electric Company
(R)

10:30 (4) High Rollers (4) High Rollers
(S) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Zoom (R)
(2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk: Fred
Friendly, David M. Rubin,
Betty Rollins, Judith Gelfman

man
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) The Olympiad (R)
(2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(S) Midday Live: Cab Calloway, Ann Hobbs
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Jewish Dimension
(2) CBS News: Douglas
Friwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Machine (7) Let's Make a Deal (9) News (11) 700 Club: Jim Ryun, guest (13)Soundstage (R) (31) The Electric Com-

(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Carrascolendas (4) NBC News Edwin Newman (5) News (2) Tattletales

1:00 (4) Somerset
(5) • MOVIE "Gentle-man's Agreement" (1947)
Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste
Holm. Worthy, early antiSemitism drama but seems Semitism drama but seems pat and sleek now compared to successors.

(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
(1947). June Haver, Mark.
Typical color musical
(11) Focus New Jersey (R)
(13) • MOVIE: "Trio."
Three short stories by



Chairman Morris Abram, wearing glass Schaffer, foreground, counsel of the Moreland State

1	3 will a	show a special program on subject at	8 P.M.
8:30	P.M.	Lowell Thomas Remembers .	(13)
9:00	P.M.	NBA Play-Off	(2)
9:00	P.M.	Dance in America	(13)
9:30	P,M.	Fay	(4)
10:00	P.M.	News Special: Fair Trial/Free	Press (4)
	_	والمراب المراجع والمرابي والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والم	

W. Somerset Maugham (31) Sessma Street (25) Villa Allegre (31) Consultation 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News (41) Lo Imperdonable (50) Crockett's Victory (7) \$20,000 Pytamid (68) Voyage to Bottom of (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers

(2) The Guilding Light (4) The Doctors (7) Break the Bank (11) The Magic Garden (13) International Anima tion Festival (R) (31) USA: People (5)News (9)Take Kerr

(3) Take Kerr
(2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) THE TRIBAL EYE

(R)
(31)Nova
3:30(2)Match Geme '76
(5)Mickey Monae Club
(7)One Life to Liva
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
4:99 (2)Dinah: Alex Trebek,
Mayor Angelou, Tammy
Grimes, Jim Stafford,
Michael Preminger Michael Preminger (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)

Doctor (R)
(S)Porty, Huck and Yogi
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "The Man Inside"
(1958). Jack Palance,
Anita Etherg
(11)Batman
(13)Crockett's Victory
Garden (R)
(21)Soundstage

Garden (R)
(31) Soundstage
) (5) The Munsters
(7) MOVIE: The Longest
Day" (Part 1) (1952).
Robert Mitchum, Henry
Fonda, John Wayne, Red
Buttons. Normandy June 6,
1944. For once, a starstudded whopper that
lands squarely on target
(11) Superman
(12) Sessams Street (R)
(2) Mike Douglas: Co-host
Robert Goulet. Tony
Randall, Margo Fonceyo,
Tuffy Truesdell
(4) News Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Abbott and Costello
(21) New York Paparet

(31) New York Report (31) New York Report (5) The Flintstones (11) The Ministers (13) Mister Rogers (31) Zoom 5:30

Evening

(2, 7) News
(5) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Allegre (R)
(21, 50) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(41) El Reporter 41
(58) Uncle Floyd
(5) The Partridge Pamily
(13) The Electric Company
(R)

(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)

(47) Sacrificio De Mujer

the Sea

(2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)What's Cooking?
(25)Electric Company

(25) Electric Company (21) On the Job (41) Noches Tapatias (50) The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are Coming (R) (2) Last of the Wild (4) Name That Tune (5) Adam-12 (7) Let's Make a Deal (11) Family Affair

(15) • ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT (21) Long Island News-magazine (25) High School Equiva-(23) High School Equiva lency (21) News of New York (41) Lucha Libre (47) Viendo a Biondi (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Per-

8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn: Sherman Helmsley, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, guests (R) (4) Little House on the Prairie (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Bionic Woman: Part I 9) BASEBALL: Mets vs

Chicago Cabs (11) The F.B.L. (13) a NURSING HOMES: The Moreland Act Commis-sion's final report is dis-cussed by Morris Abram, chairman of the commis-

(21) Inner Tennis (25) Manbattan Beach
(21) ALL ABOUT TV
(47) Con Chucho Avellanet
(50) The Tribal Eye
(68) Paul Harvey Com-

(68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd) 8:30 (5) Mery Griffin: Jean Sta-pleton, Danny Thomes, Mei-Tillis, Kaye Ballard (13) LOWELL THOMAS

REMEMBERS: "1948"
(21) The Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy
(25) Consumer Survival Kit (41)Barata De Primavera (68)Cinema 68 9:00 (2) NBA on CBS (4)Best of Sanford and Son (R) (7)Baretta (R)

11) Bonanza 13) • DANCE IN AMERI-(25) USA: People and Poli-(31) Woman (41) El Milagro De Vivir (47) Mi Hermana Gemela

TELEPROMPTER Channel 10 A.M.

Cable TV

(50) Masterpiece Theater (R) 9:15 (2)

BASKETRALL:

9:30 (4) FAY (R)
(25) Lowell Thomas
Ramembers
(31) In and Out of Focus
(41) El Chofer

10:00 (4) e NEWS SPECIAL:
Edwin Newman, correspondent, "Fair Trial/Fre
Press—Is the First Amend

(21)Lowell Thomas

(47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour

(9) Kiner's Korner
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(\$1) © EVENING EDITION
(41) El Informador
(50) Ranoir

11:00 (4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman (9)N.F.L. Action (11) The Honeymooners (13) ⊕ U.S.A.: PEOPLE

AND POLITICS (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

11:15 (2)News

11:15 (2) News

11:20 (4) Tonight Show. David Brenner, guest host, Natalie Cole, George Gobel (5) MOVIE: The Men (1950). Marion Brando, Teresa Wright, Everett Sloane. Fine, perceptive low-keyed drama of paraplegic veterans. Brando splendid in screen debut (7) atv MOVIE: They was Kidnapped Anne Benedick Robert Wagner, E. G. Manshall, Lloyd Nolan (R) (9) Movie: The Gene Krupa Story" (1960). Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren. Fanciful butter solld work by young Sal

solid work by young Sal , (11) Burns and Allen (13) Robert MacNeil Report

(68) Peyton Place

11:45 (2) Movie: "Waco" (1955)
Jane Russell, Howard Keel,
Brian Donlevy, Wendell
Corey, Texas, period

12:90 (11) • MOVIE: "Dead
End" (1937). Humphrey
Bogart, Sylvia Sidney,
Joel McCrea, Billy Halop,
Wendy Barrie, Claire
Trevor, Marjorie Main, Absolutely fascinating, more
now than ever. Plus that
great fade-in and fade-out 9

(13) Captiooed ABC News

(47) Su Futuro Es El
Presente

(65) Steve Wight

1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Alfred Schneider of ABC, Tom' Swafford of CBS and Herminio Traviesas of NBC, discuss guide lines for television content
(7) MOVIE: Trade Winds' (1938). Fredric March, Joan Bennett, Ann Southern, Ralph Bellamy. Smooth, creamy adventure-drama, with Dorothy Parker gleams, mostly from Anoie

Parker gleams, mostly from Annie
1:18 (S)Jack Benny Show
1:30 (3) The Joe Franklin Show 4
1:45 (2) Movie: "A Thousand and One Nights" (1945);
Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers,
Evelyn Keyes. Seems that long, too
1:53 (5) Hitchcock Pesents
2:00 (4) Morgi: "Seven Seas tow

2:30 (3) News 2:55 (7) News 3:37 (2) The Pat Collins Show; 1. 4:07 (2) Movie: "File on Thelma

Jordan" (1949). Bathara Stanwyck. Wendell Corey. Paul Kelly. Well played but clarky melodrama. with a soup-opera soul

, 1

lor, Irene Worth (11) News

(4) Movi: "Seven Seas to." Calais" (1963), Rod Tay-

(68) Peyton Place

(R) (31) G.E.D. Spanish (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Broken Arrow

ment Unconstitutional?
(5, 11)News
(7)Starsky and Hutch (2)
(13) • THE OLYMPIAIA

Remembers (31) The Urban Challenge

9:30 Shalom Corner P.M. 6:30 Music of the Jewish People 7:30 Tory Mexican Travel 8:00 Movie: "Easy to Ahead" 8:30 Daytime MANHATTAN Get

7:00 Tory Mexican Travel

P.M.

Radio

728-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Rhapsody No. 1 for Violin and Orthestra, Bartok; Trio in G for Flute, Violin and Continuo, Stamitz; Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2, Ravel; Trumpet Concerto in E fist, Hummel; Prelude to Act 1 of The Makropoulos Affair, Janacek.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Bengt Johnsson and Nicolas Constantialdis. Piano Sonata, Gade, Rythmes Grees, Poniridy. 19-11, WNCN-FM. Largo, Gluck; Sicilienna, Faurer Lieder, Meyer-beer, Violin Sonata No. 1, Brahms.

10:86-11, WOER: First Hearing.
Martin Bookspan, Edward
Downes and David Hall, play and
review recordings with Lloyd
Moss, moderator. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal (Live). The Sonatas of Beethoven

presented in comparative perior-mances and discussion—Cont. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Sinfonia Concertants in C, J. C. Bach; Serenata in D, Hzydn .2, WNYC-FML Grace Burchry.

merzo-soprano.

12-2. WNCN-FM. Beholdi I Build an House, Foss; Trumpet Concerto a Quattro in D, Telemann; A Midsummer Night's Dream Overture, Mendelssohn; Clarinet, Oviniet, Brahms; Fete Polonaise, Chabrier; La Serva Padrona, Persoluci.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Quintet for Clainet and Strings in E flat, Hum-met, Symptony in G misor, Lalo; Plano Concerto in F, Roleidleu; Suite for Orchestra No. 3, Tchaikovsky.

day Night at the Opera. I Masna-dieri, Verdi. 8:96-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Violin Concerto in B minor, El-

9-10, WNCN-FM. A Muscial Of-fering, with David Dubal. The music of Brahms presented in comparative performances and discussion—Cont. 9:06-10, WOXR. Great Orches tras. Orchestre de Paris. Sym stuc-19. WQXR. Great Orchestras. Orchestra de Paris. Symphony No. 2, Honegger.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Themewith Variations, Paderewski; Variations, Schoenberg: Variations for Obce and Band, Rimsky-Korsakov; Variation in C minor for Claripet and Small Orchestra, Rossini.

Nosam.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Piano Concerto No. 2, Chopin: Suite for Viola and Piano, Bloch: Divertimento No. 15, Mozart; Symphony No. 4, Mendelssohn.

1296-1, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live) Artists: Peter. Basquin, piano; June DeForest, violin; Daniel Morganstern, cello; Rami Solomonow, violinist. Plano Quartet in G minor, Brahms.

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gam-bling, Variety. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers, Guest, Roger Tresolini, coordinator, National Taxpeyers Union. 7:25-7:46, WOXE: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pfeture Today. Noon-12:39, WEVD: Rath Jacobs. Guests, Betty Alderson and Israel Noon-I, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. With Larry Oriely. Mar-garet Boe Birns, book reviewer, guest. 12:15-1. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Frank McShane, author of "The Life of Raymond Chandler." 1-1:15, Paul Harvey. Commen

WOR-AM: The Fitz-Talk.
WMCA: Sally Jessy
"Questions for New geralds. 1:15-3, Raphael. others."
2:30, WNYC-AM: New York
vpotheses. "Medical Teams and Facial Surgery."

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry:
"A Woman Is Not a Girl - How
to Talk To, About and For to Talk To, About and For Women."

J.S. WMCA: Bob Grant. Guest host, John Sterling.

3:30, WNYE-FM: The Disabled - Rights and Wrongs. With Bob Moss. Terence Moakley talks on "Building Codes and the Disabled" (Part 2).

4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Veriety.

4:30-8, WNYC-AM: New York Now. With Ray Schnitzer. Guest, Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams.

420-5, WNYE-FM: Victnam House. 6:95-6:10. WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-WNYE-FM: Vietnam 6:15-7. WRVR/EVENING. News 6:39-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman Albert Vann, 56th A.D., Brooklyn, speaking on "Ambulatory Care Centers." 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "Sagamore Cottage," Star-ring Carmen Matthews. 7:25, WMCA: Baschell. Ventuce

ring Carmen Matthews.
7:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees
vs. Bostoo Red Sox.
7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Semesier. "The History of African

9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 9:15-10, WEVD: Dorothy Thomas. "Focus on Women."
9:39-11:39, WRAI: Fairness and,
Friendly talks with Mickey,
Freedom in Broadcasting, Freedom Waldman. 10-10:30, WOR-AM: Cariton Fred enicks. Nutrition program.
10-10:55. WNYC-FM: Spoken.
Words. Jacques Bazzm speaks
on "The Care and Feeding of theMind." 10-Midnight, WOR-AM: Barry Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, movie, Gray, Guest, Frank Terry, moves, director.

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry. Farber. Discussion.

11:30-Midnight, WORR: Casper Citrus. Edward Albee and Haroli? Clurman compare the new production of "Virginia Woolf" to that of twelve years ago.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR. WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC. (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLI, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT. WWDI, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WWNI. 820 only: WBAL 5:30 only: WBAL

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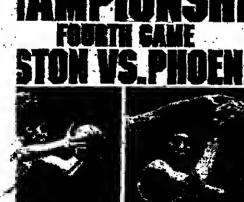
Philadelphia for an hour-long presentation 2:96-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek, Sakuntala Overture, Goldmark: Clarinet 8:25-8:30, WOXR- Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama." of the stellar, 13-year-old Pennsylvania Ballet—described as "absolutely one of Vational Town Meeting ter. The Civilization. 7:50, WNEW: Baseball Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
8-8:39, WNYU: Author, Author. Walter James Miller Interviews four feminist poets.
8-8:30, WNYC-AM: Special Report. Richard Pyatt interview Herman Krawitz, president of New World Records.
8:30-8:30, WNYC-AM: National Iown Meeting. From National Public Radio. "How Much is Our Privacy Theatened?"
9-8:05, WOXE: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9-8:30, WKCE: Spectrum - New York. Cultural and political Overture, Goldman Concerto, Kurpinski. Drama."
8:30-8:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Guest Shella Graham, author of
"The Real F. Scott Fitzgerald."
10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Gail Magruder, author of "A
Gift of Love."
11-11:36, WNYC-FM: Humanities
and the Aging. With Harry
Moody. "Autobiography and
Reminiscence in Old Age."
11:13-Noon, Patricia McCann:
Herman Kahn discusses his
book "The Next 200 Years."
11:30-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spokea
Words. W. C. Fields, "A Temper-Concerno, Aurpmash.

3:05-6, WQXR: Montage. Duncan.

Pirnie. The Pleasure Dome of
Kubla Khan, Griffes; The Beautiful Desert of Sham from Antar
Symphony, Rimsky-Korsakov, In
The Ruins of Rome from Aus
Italien, Strauss; Cockaigne Overture; Introduction and Allegro
for Strings; Pomp and Circumstance March 4, Elgar.

2.2. WNCN-FM. Sonating Solution the best troupes in the country." 9PM on WNET/Channel 13 "Dance in America," is produced for P85 by WNET: New York, and is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon Corporation. 7.8, WNCN-FM. Sonatina; Salute d'amour; Enigma Variations; Serenade; Rosemary; Pomp and Circumstance No. 1, Elgar. Mobil Words, W. C. Fie ance Lecture." 7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednes-

Sunday, June 6, Channel 11 at 8:30. I'll laugh a little, ary a little, live a little. teer now for Mobilization 76. Sponsored by UJA-Federation Joint Compaign. (1981) 1881 Street, New York, New York 10079 - Please call CO-5-2200 ect. 273.



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507. Microdor

512. Houdaille Industries 513. Bunker Ramo 514. Masonite 515. Apco Oil

516. Armstrong Rubber 517. Louisiana Land & Exploratioo 518. Olinkraft 519. Johnson Controls 520. Scott & Fetzer

521. Copperweld 522. Avery International 523. National Starch & Chemical 524. A.B. Dick 525. Midland Cooperatives

526. Chicago Preumatic Tool 527. Southdown 528. Dean Foods 529. Lukens Steel 530. Holly Sugar

531. Cenco 532. Rorer-Amchem 533. Hoover Ball & Bearing 534. Ideal Basic Industries 535. Beech Aircraft

536. Dow Corning 537. H.K. Porter 538. McDonough 539. Arcata National 540. Maryland Cup

541. Memorex 542. Fibreboard 543. Frederick & Herrud 544. Globe-Union 545. Penn-Dixie Industries 546. Oxford Industries

547. Sun Chemical 548. Ceco 549. DeSoto 550. Royal Crown Cola

551, Ampex 552. Bangor Punta 553. Coca-Cola Bottling of New York

554. Marcona 555. E-Systems 556. Warner & Swasey 557. American Crystal Sugar 558. McCormick 559. National Sugar Refining 560. American Air Filter

561. Grolier 562. Royal Industries 563. Republic 564. Pacific Resources 565. Wyman-Gordon

566. U.S. Filter 567. Dennison Manufacturing 568. North American Coal 569. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 570. Stewart-Warner 571. A.H. Robins Lonsolidated Papers

573. Butler Manufacturing 574. PVO International 575. Dow Jones 576. Maytag 577. Riegel Texule 578. American Greetings 579. National Semiconductor 580. Zurn Industries

581. Allied Products 582. American Maize-Products 583, U & l 584, E&M, Schaefer

585. Franklin Mint 586, P.R. Mallery 587. Acme-Cleveland 588. Athlone Industries

589. Kerr Glass Manufacturing 590. Beckman lostruments 591. Bulova Watch 592. Natomas

593. Dibrell Brothers 591. Allen Group 595. De Laval Turbine 5%, National-Standard 597. Western Publishing

598. Longview Fibre 599. Mallinckrodt 600. Ametek 60!. Manhanan Industries 602. Research-Cottrell

603. Earth Resources

604. Champion Home Builders 605. International Flavors & Fragrances 606. National Steel & Shipbuilding 607. Fairchild Industries .608. Condec :609. Stone Contaioer

companies in the U.S.

tant ranking of U.S. industry. But what's the next most important? Fortune's Second 500, of course. It's in the June issueand completes Fortune's listing of the top 1,000 industrial

A lot of names on this page may not be familiar to you. But that's just the point. Here is where you first get to know the up-and-coming companies...pinpoint the movers...find the giants of the future. For our readers-the people who shape the future in

business, finance, and government—it's information that gets fed right into their decision-making. They need to know what's happened to assets, net income, stockholders' equity, earnings per share, total return to investors. The Second 500 isn't just a listing to them. It's the definitive portrait of

The other 500. From Fortune, too.

610. Trinity Industries 611. Todd Shipyards 612. Victor Comptometer 613. Liquid Air Corp. of North America 614. Tappan 615. Seven-Up 616. Metromedia 617. DeLuxe Check Printers 618. Barnes Group 619. Graniteville 620. Big Three Industries 621. Raybestos-Manhattan

622. Gifford-Hill 623. Instrument Systems 624. Ameroo 625. Crouse-Hinds 626. Hesston 627. Olympia Brewing 628. Fort Howard Paper 629. Easco 630. Technicon

631. Sonoco Products 632. Itek 633. Illinois Tool Works 634. Titanium Metals Corp. of America 635. First Mississippi

636. Playboy Enterprises 637. Alton Box Board 638. Amerace 639. Remington Arms 640. Albany International 641. Diebold

642. Ludlow 643. Prentice-Hall 644. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel 645. Robertshaw Controls 646. UMC Industries 647. U.S. Sugar 648. Bird & Son

649. Beker Industries

650. Stanadyne 651. Riley 652. Magic Chef 653. Monogram Industries 654. Pertibone 655. AMBAC Industries 656. Reeves Brothers

657. Stanley Home Products 658. Scholl 659. Southern industries 660. Kaiser Cement & Gypsum 661. Eastmer 662. Texti Industries

663. Imperial Sugar 664. Brown-Forman Distillers 665. Puritan Fashions 666. Falstaff Brewing 667. DHJ Industries 668. Emery Industries 669. Triangle Industries 670. Wometco Enterprises

671. Faberge 672. Hartz Mouotain 673. Sanders Associates 674. Uarco 675. Pittsburgh Forgings 676. Skyline 677. Philips Industries

678. Fedders 679. EG & G 680. Laclede Steel 681. Bobbie Brooks 682. Standex International 683. General Portland 684. Capital Cities Communications

685. Medusa 686. Redman Industries 687. E.T. Barwick Industries 688. Weil-McLain 689. Amalgamated Sugar 690. Milton Bradley

691. Avondale Mills 692. Americao Biltrite 693. National Chemsearch 694. Georgia Kraft 695. Work Wear 696. Harvey Hubbell

697. Marley 698. Media Geoeral 699. Chelsea Industries 700. Coleman 701. Dymo Industries 702. G. Heileman Brewing 703. Snap-on Tools

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704. Alleghany 705. Mohawk Data Sciences 706. Edward Hines Lumber 707. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron 708. Tyson Foods 709. King-Seeley Thermos 710. Katy Industries 711. Bandag 712. Sola Basic Industries 713. Texstar 714. Rucker 715. Amcord 716. Bally Manufacturing 717. Salant 718. Cooper Tire & Rubber 719. Piper Aircraft 720. Apache
721. Mine Safety Appliances
722. Greif Bros.
723. Chickasha Cottoo Oil 724. Southland Paper Mills 725. Tropicana Products 726. Echlin Manufacturing

727. Sprague Electric 728. Knudsen 729. Bassett Furniture Industries 730. Hayes-Albion 731. Alabama By-Products 732. Meredith 733. Standard Pressed Steel

734. Copeland 735. Garlock 736. Booth Newspapers
737. Natl. Grape Co-Operative Assoc.
738. Chamberlain Manufacturing 739. ICN Pharmaceuticals

740. Millmaster Onyx 741. Associated Coca-Cola Bottling 742. Joslyn Mfg. & Supply 743. Michigan General 744. Okonite 745. Glover 746. Belden

747. Dorsey 748. Rubbermaid 749. Standard Register 750. Royster 751. Carter-Wallace 752. Farah Manufacturing 753. Monroe Auto Equipment 754. Jostens 755. VSI

756. Lancaster Colony 757. Universal Foods 758. McNeil 759. Hudson Pulp & Paper 760. Flowers industries 761. Raychem

762. Seneca Foods 763. C.H.B. Foods 764. Alberto-Culver 765. American Sterilizer 766. Mohawk Rubber 767. Tasty Baking 768. Ethan Allen 769. Dexter 770. Toro 771. Russ Togs

772. McCord 773. Bliss & Laughlin Industries 774. Alan Wood Steel 775. Kennametal

776. Morse Electro Products 777. Bates Manufacturing 778. Bibb 779. Sealed Power 780. Coca-Cola Bortling of Los Angeles

781. Tampax 782. Lance 783. Scott, Foresman 784. U.S. Tobacco

785. Cootinental Copper & Steel Industries

786. Columbia 787. Keene 788. Leslie Fay 789. Smithfield Foods 790. Dr Pepper 791. Leeds & Northrup

792. Chock full o' Nuts 793. Mrs. Smith's Pie 794. Intel 795. Technicolor 796. Kroehler Mfg. 797. Dayton Malleable

798. TFI Companies 799. Western Gear 800. Illini Beef Packers 801. Unarco Industries 802. McQuay-Perfex 803. Applied Power 804. Barber-Greene 805. Florida Steel 806. Ronson 807. C.R. Bard 808. Parker Pen 809. Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia 810. Arizona-Colorado Land & Cattle 811. H.B. Fuller 812. RKO General 813. Modine Manufacturing 814. Pacific Lumber 815. Edgington Oil 816. Vetco Offshore Industries 817. Twin Disc 818. Burndy 819 Murray Ohio Manufacturing 820. Hammond 821. Hillenbrand Industries 822. Pittway 823. Rival Manufacturing 824. Omark Industries 825. Sugardale Foods 826. Wolverine World Wide 827. Norlin Music

892. Marquette 893. Buckeye Internative

894. Kelier Industries

895. Thomas & Betts

896. Goulds Pumps

897. Midland Glass

900. Terra Chemicals 901. Weatherhead

902. Standard Product

904. Storer Broadcast

905. Valmac Industrie

906. Russell, Burdsall

908. Affiliated Publican 909. Data General

914. Guardian Industrie: 915: Mansfield Tire & R

917. Huffman Manufact

918. Pennsylvania Engin 919. Dellwood Foods

921. Dynamics Corp. of

922. Coachmen Industria

924. Thomas Industries

925. Belding Heminway

920. U.S. Reduction

910. J.M. Smucker

916. United Foods

903. Sterndent

907. Diversey

911. Portec

912. Cagle's 913. APL

923. OKC

926. Ohio Brass

934. Angelica

936. Soundesign

935. Tracor

940. Russell

944. Telex

945. Lane

941. Leesona

942. Copper Range

949. Dictaphone

951. Sears Industries

955. Ohio Ferro-Alloys

958. Reliance Universal

963. Mitchell Energy & D

964. Mariene Industries

965. Bond Industries

966. National Homes

967. Gulton Industries

968. Lamson & Sessions

969. Storage Technology 970. Overhead Door

973. Leggett & Platt 974. General Felt Industrie

984. Dataproducts 985. GF Business Equipmer

986. Mesa Petroleum

988. Martin Processing 989. Oglebay Norton

990. Hasbro Industries

991. Cooper Laboratories 992. Bic Pen

993. Cook Paint & Varnish

994. Russell Stover Candies 995. Ocean Spray Cranberrie 996. Grow Chemical

999. Motch & Merryweather

1,000. Electronic Memories & I

971. Kaneb Services

975. Roblin Industries

976. American Thread

977. Banner Industries

978. Houghton Mifflin

979. Tonka 980. Hydrometals

981. Bundy 982. Data 100

983. Kirsch

987. Bohemia

997. Robintech 998. Cubic

972. Ranco

956. Mirro Aluminum

952. Guilford Mills

950. Garcia

953. Seagrave

954. Oneida

957. Bourns

961. NIBCO

959. Van Dorn

962. Block Drug

960. Munsingwear

943. Keystone Foods

946. Seeburg Industries

947. Noxell 948. MacAndrews & Fort

927. Walco National

928. American Seating

929. Tobin Packing 930. Commerce Clearing

931. Pioneer Food Indus:

932. Lehigh Valley Indus

933. Harman Internation

937. Dentsply Internation

938. Kysor Industrial

939. Powers Regulator

898. Cox Broadcas 899. Clow

828. Capitol Industries-EMI 829. Ideal Toy

830. Esterline 831. Michigan Seamless Tube 832. Betz Laboratories 833, McCulloch Oil 834. Union 835. Early California Industries

836. American Ship Building 837. Commercial Shearing 838. Lenox 839. W.F. Hall Printing 840. Triangle Pacific

841. Lehigh Portland Cement 842. Giddings & Lewis 843. Richardson 844. California Computer Products 845. Palm Beach

846. Marhoefer Packing 847. Texas Industries 848. Nucor 849. Downe Communications 850. CTS 851. Manitowoc

852. Skil 853. Carbon Industries 854. Fischer & Porter 855. KDI 856. Publicker Industries 857. Textiles

858. Dixie Yarns 859. Donaldson 860. Curtis Noll 861. Crompton & Knowles 862. Koracorp Industries

863. Apeco 864. Christensen 865. Neptune International 866. Schluderberg-Kurdle 867. C.H. Masland & Sons 868. Valley Industries

869. Homestake Mining 870. George Banta 871. Holly 872. Combustion Equipment Associates 873. Brunswick Pulp & Paper 874. Duplan 875. Phoenix Steel

878. Jantzen 879. Cole National 880. Carlisle 881. Dinner Bell Foods 882. R.P. Scherer 883. Petrolite 884. Ansul

876. Park-Ohio Industries

877. Gates Learjet

885. Susquehanna 886. Oak Industries 887. National Presto Industries 888. Ampco-Pittsburgh 889. Winnebago Industries 890. Medtronic

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